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RESIDENT PERU SHOT EAD, GUARD LLS SLAYER

Luis M. Sanchez Cer- Dies in Hospital After ack by Revolutionary llowing Military Re- w in Park at Lima.

TOUS OUTBREAK FOLLOWS MURDER

Dead, Seven Men and man Wounded—State Siege Declared—Gen. navides Becomes Chief ecutive.

Associated Press.

A, Peru, May 1.—President . Sanchez Cerro was assassi- t a military review here yes- The assassin, Abelardo Hur- Mendoza, and two soldiers illed, and six soldiers and ilians, a man and a women, ounded in a riotous outbreak immediately followed the ation.

te of siege was declared and scar Benavides was chosen nent President by the con- t Assembly.

Sanchez Cerro was slain at Chavez Park, where he had ished reviewing a parade 0 army recruits. Hurtado doza, described as a revo- y, jumped on the running f the President's automobile ed several shots into the nt's body. The President's opened fire on the assassin, him. Sanchez Cerro died ter being taken to an oper- oom. The body lay in state in the Madrugada Palace It was moved later to the l.

ard Shoots Assassin.

President was waving his bowing to the crowd when shot down shortly after Capt. Bedoya of the presi- uard said he saw the assas- sed in black, approach the thought he intended to e President. Then he sud- hipped out the pistol and iring.

r immediately broke out. continued in the excite- many arrests were made. sident was speeded to a here serum injections and toratives failed to revive

sident's assassin was de- 35 years old, a former reporter and a member ista party.

ista party was involved ent unsuccessful revolu- amarca led by Maj. Gus- ez, who committed sui- his followers were de- a four-hour battle. A volt at Trujillo last year bed the Sanchez Cerro nment.

s to Serve Till 1936.

ides, who once before al President, took the ice shortly before mid- He is to serve until July 28,

short speech he said yester- crime "deprived the country e of its most notable men." id he (Benavides) belonged to olitical party and his program be to procure and establish ony in the Peruvian nation o "endeavor to solve the inter- onal problem (with Colombia) iotically."

e sent a message to the army, ting its officers and soldiers as enders of the national soil."

he Peruvian cabinet agreed to inue temporarily until a new istry is appointed.

Sanchez Cerro's Career.

nchez Cerro touched off the revolution in Peru which end- the regime of Augusto Leguia, his junta government was soon thrown. Sanchez Cerro sought ge in Europe but returned to elected President in October,

received his first battle expe- ce more than 20 years ago on Bolivian front. He was wound- a revolt in 1912 when he led attack on the palace of Presi- Billinghurst. Sanchez Cerro ated a number of revolts in and was wounded again in a itary rebellion in 1922.

en he went abroad for several , serving in the Spanish For- Legion, the Italian army and uing military studies in ce.

SUGAR REFINERS JOIN FIGHT ON 30-HOUR WEEK BILL; 'WOULD SCRAP INDUSTRY"

Chairman Connery of Committee Thinks Measure Should Apply to Imports, but Says President Does Not Agree.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Opposition of American Sugar refinerfs to the 30-hour work week bill on the ground that it will "scrap" American industry and prove unconstitutional was put before the House Labor Committee today by Charles R. Crisp, a former member of Congress from Georgia.

Chisp told the committee: "This legislation if enacted into law will prove harmful to labor, will retard economic recovery and will not substantially increase the total purchasing power of employes. We believe it unconstitutional. It sails the ship of state on uncharted seas full of rocks of legal and economic difficulties which may endanger our whole economic structure."

Referring to Secretary Perkins' plan of including in the bill a minimum wage provision, Crisp recalled that in 1907 the House Judiciary Committee held that to enact legislation to restrict female and child labor "would be a reflection on Congress."

The minimum wage, Crisp said further, would "destroy the right of co-operative bargaining."

"Would Destroy Initiative."

Of the Perkins proposal to give the Federal Government power to restrict production, Crisp said: "We believe this provision will destroy initiative, restrict the development of industry and prevent capital from engaging in industry."

If a 30-hour work week law is applied to American products, the same restrictions also should be enforced as to imports, Crisp said.

"If American industry is not given such protection the influx of goods from abroad will literally destroy American industry, and millions of our citizens now employed will find themselves unemployed," he said. The sugar refineries of the United States will be scrapped and Cuba become the refinery of the United States."

"This bill," Crisp told the committee, "seeks to do the very thing which the Constitution outlaws—to interfere with the free and untrammeled exchange of commerce between the states."

All the 30-hour-week bills before the committee, including those passed by the Senate and proposed by Secretary Perkins, would enforce the shorter work week through a ban on interstate shipments of goods produced by workers on a longer than six-hour day, five-day-week schedule.

Remarks By Connery.

Chairman Connery then said:

"I feel that, if this bill did not include imports, it would be almost a crime to pass it. But the Secretary of Labor has been authorized by the President to tell this committee that he, the President, is against the inclusion of imports."

Brice Disque, president of the Anthracite Institute, followed Crisp on the stand, asserting complete opposition to the bill. "I have read it hopefully to find a justification for this kind of an adventure, but there is none," Disque said.

John B. Haggerty, president of the International Allied Printing Trades Association and president of the Internatinal Brotherhood of Bookbinders, said "we urge that the clause exempting the newspaper and publication branch of the printing industry be stricken from the bill."

Oppose Minimum Wage.

"We wish to make it clear also," Haggerty said, "that we do not approve the establishment of a minimum wage for men because, with rare exceptions, a minimum wage for men because, with rare exceptions, a minimum wage becomes the maximum wage as well.

"There are a number of reasons why we oppose the exemption of publishers of newspapers and periodicals from the operation of the above mentioned law:

"At least 30 per cent of the vast number of workers in these five international nions is now totally unemployed, an additional 50 per cent is working not more than one, two or three days per week and the remaining 20 per cent is working either a five-day or 44-hour week. Never in the history of the printing trades has unemployment been so great.

"The proposed exemption of publishers of newspapers and periodicals from the 30-hour requirement would give these publishers an unfair advantage over employes in wage negotiations. In many printing centers the Allied Printing Trades have established contractual relations with employers, providing for the 44-hour week, or five day week, with adequate pay.

"There is danger that these employers would take the position that the Federal law superseded any and all wage contracts, abrogate their contracts and claim that the Government had established it as their special privilege to operate their plants, 44, 48 or any unrestricted number of hours per week which they see fit. Thus wage structures and hours in the industry would be jeopardize and handicaps would be set up which would be almost insurmountable."

Assassinated Head of Peru

GEN. LUIS M. SANCHEZ CERRO.

TWO STATES DRY FOR QUARTER OF CENTURY GET BEER

North Carolina Has Had Prohibition 25 Years and Tennessee 24.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1.—North Carolina today quaffed 3.2 beer after 25 years of aridity. In one place it was the end of a 75-year dry spell. That was Lenoir, which went "dry" in 1858, shortly after the founding of Davenport College for Women.

The average price of the brew was around 30 cents a bottle, with some places charging 35 and others as low as 20. An ampl supply, prepared days in advance, was generally expected to result in lower prices.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1.—May day brought Tennessee its first legal beer in almost a quarter century. Special trains, fleets of trucks and private conveyances hurried the brew into the heretofore "bone dry" State as soon as midnight lifted the 24-year-old ban. There were 18 carloads of Milwaukee and Chicago beer on one train. Consignments came also from Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis. A Nashville brewery, the only one operating in the State, was ready to begin filling local orders this afternoon.

PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS RISE ON NEW YORK CHANGE

Large Early Advances Reduced to $2 or Less; Second Busiest Day of Year.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Security and commodity markets were active today, although in most cases heavy profit taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very active forenoon.

In a turnover of more than 6,000,000 shares, stocks had an extreme rise of $1 to $4, but the afternoon profit taking drove the market well under its highs, especially in industrial stocks. Rails, the market's strongest group, also fell back from top quotations.

It was the second busiest day of the year, being exceeded only by the volume recorded on April 20, when 7,198,964 shares changed hands.

A few stocks closed lower, while the general range of net advances was from a few cents to $2 a share.

Wheat closed with moderate losses.

Cotton, which had rallied about $2 a bale at the opening, finished with net gains of $1.50 to $1.85.

ROOSEVELT'S RAIL MESSAGE IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

President Returns Tentative Bill to Advisers for Work on Some Details.

WASHINGTON, May 1. — President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for railroad legislation is expected by Democratic leaders to be submitted tomorrow.

It was disclosed at the White House today, however, that the President had returned the tentative bill to advisers to work out details still in dispute.

The unofficial railroad committee of the President has agreed on the general principles providing for a Federal co-ordinator to guide the roads through reorganization in the interests of economy. Secretary of Commerce Roper heads the staff of advisers to Roosevelt.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAILS TO MEET ITS APRIL PAYROLL

About 350 Employes of Hospital, Sheriff's, County and Circuit Celrks' Offices Affected.

TOTAL DUE IS ABOUT $40,000

Banks That Have Handled Warrants Have Asked for F. F. C. Loan to Carry 80 Pct. of Burden.

Monthly payday failed to materialize for about 350 employes of St. Louis County today because of difficulties in borrowing money on county warrants. The payroll due amounted to about $40,000, covering April salaries of most of the employes and wages for the last two weeks of some.

The larger groups of workers affected are in the County Hospital, in the County and Circuit Clerks and Sheriff's offices, and the district road overseers. Some other highway employes were not paid, but others in this department received their salaries as usual, since these come from a separate road bond fund.

For years the county has been living about a year ahead of its income. When it has issued a warrant for salary or in payment of a bill, the general practice, subject to some exceptions, has been for the recipient to assign it to a Clayton bank, which then would advance the cash on it. A necessary step before assignment has been to have the county treasury stamp a protest or certification on the warrant that money to meet it is not available in the county treasury.

The county takes up protested warrants, as tax funds come in, paying the banks interest at 5 per cent.

Banks Seek R. F. C. Loan.

The County Court, or administrative body, refrained from issuing warrants for today's payroll. The St. Louis County Bank and the First National Bank of Clayton have been seeking a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to carry the warrant business.

Walter Lindeman, president of First National Bank of Clayton, told the Post-Dispatch the banks had not asked for a definite amount from the R. F. C., but wanted the R. F. C. loan to carry 80 per cent of the warrant burden. There are outstanding now about $250,000 in warrants against anticipated 1933 tax income, of which about two-thirds is carried by the St. Louis County Bank and one-third by the First National Bank of Clayton.

In the past the banks have discounted the warrants with St. Louis banks. According to Chief Deputy County Clerk Ruck, the city banks have discontinued this business. Ruck said the R. F. C. had demanded that not more than $850,000 of the anticipation warrants be carried by the Clayton banks. The peak of these warrants was reached late last year—about $1,000,000.

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the County Court declined to say, in explanation of the failure to issue warrants today, what policy the Clayton banks had adopted.

Six county funds set up under State law are involved in the anticipation warrant practice. These are: Pauper and insane, salary, jail and criminal, road and bridge, road tax, contingent funds. It has been the practice for some time to switch balances among these funds in the effort to keep up with county business. Anticipated tax revenue for these funds for this year is $1,330,000. The bulk of this will not be received until December.

So far, warrants have been issued against the funds for outstanding general bills of the county. The next monthly date for bills is May 15, when about $15,000 will be due, according to the County Clerk's office. Whether payment will be made depends, apparently, on what new arrangement is effected.

The funds for County Hospital maintenance, for road bond work and for the school districts are not involved in the situation. It has been found possible also to continue the monthly payments of about $10 each to paupers under county aid, who are comparatively few in number.

ZOO ELEPHANT ON RAMPAGE

Hurls Two Men High Into the Air, Injuring Both, at Munich.

MUNICH, Germany, May 1.—A bull elephant that suddenly broke loose in the Munich Zoological Garden yesterday, attacked the director of the zoo, Heinz Heck, and an attendant, hurling both high into the air.

Heck suffered concussion of the brain and two rib fractures. The attendent was severely hurt about the head.

BYRNS FOR HOUSE INFLATION VOTE TOMORROW NIGHT

'We Have Other Things to Do Wednesday,' Leader Says, in Opposing Delay on Ballot.

MEASURE LATER GOES TO CONFERENCE

Cost of Production Plan Put in Measure by the Senate Is Opposed by Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Democratic House leaders were at odds late today whether to force House action tomorrow night or Wednesday on the inflation provision of the farm relief bill.

Shortly after the House Rules Committee decided on procedure allowing six hours of debate on the issue before sending the bill to conference, Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said he planned to hold the members for a vote tomorrow night.

Other Democratic leaders planned for a vote on Wednesday.

"It is my intention to keep the House here to vote in order to dispose of the matter," Byrns said. "We have other things to do Wednesday."

Almost coincidental with this decision of House leaders, Secretary Wallace announced that he had asked all Governors to set up State advisory committees to take part in administration of the farm relief act in order to have it in operation promptly after final congressional action.

The delayed vote on the inflation amendment will prevent the farm bill from going to conference between Representatives and Senators before the middle of the week, since the inflation measure is attached to the farm bill.

Only one vote is to be allowed on the currency issue and the sending of the bill to conference with the Senate to iron out difficulties on 83 other amendments.

Change in Plans.

Democratic leaders abandoned their efforts to force a vote today in the House on the inflation amendment after failing to obtain unanimous consent for a ballot. Their original plans were upset by objections by Representative Snell of New York.

They had expected to instruct the committee of Senators and Representatives that will be named to harmonize differences between the measures passed by the two Houses to approve the currency expansion measure and leave only the other amendments to be agreed upon in conference.

Snell demanded that two days of debate be granted on the bill and that the House consider it under the five-minute rule, which would permit amendments. "I can't grant unanimous consent to this far-reaching proposal that changes the fundamental financial structure of the country," Snell said.

"Jam It Down Our Throats."

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, reminded Snell that a vote on the inflation amendment could be forced tomorrow under a rule. "Go get your rule and jam it down our throats," Snell replied.

Byrns said that the House members were informed as to the Senate debate on the inflation proposal. "Yes, but there is a certain responsibility on every member of this House," Snell said.

Byrns then sought permission of the House for the Rules Committee to have until 12 o'clock tonight to file a report on a resolution, under which the Democrats planned to compel the inflation vote and send the bill to conference. After several minutes of debate, Snell agreed. This would have forced a vote on inflation in the House tomorrow.

Production Cost Objection.

Administration opposition to the Senate "cost of production" amendment to the farm bill was transmitted to Democratic leaders today. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace instructed Frederic P. Lee, a Washington attorney, to represent him in conferences with the adjustment committee of Senators and Representatives. In doing so, he voiced his opposition to the amendment attached by the Senate to guarantee the farmer the cost of production plus a profit. The administration plan called for a return of farm purchasing power to the basis that obtained between 1909 and 1914.

Lee is responsible for much of the phrasing of the administration farm measure as it was presented to Congress.

The Senate approved the entire farm relief-inflation program Friday. The House acted several weeks ago on the price-lifting and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAY DAY DEMONSTRATORS BOMB FIVE BIG BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

GIRL, 6, MISSING SINCE APRIL 20, IS FOUND MURDERED

Apparently Attacked, Then Strangled With Own Jumping Rope Near Bonner Springs, Kan.

VANISHED ON WAY HOME FROM SCHOOL

Police Hunt in Vicinity for Man Farmer's Wife Report Attempted to Seize Her Last Night.

By the Associated Press.

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., May 1.—Her neck bound tightly with her own jumping rope, the body of 6-year-old Nadine Vogel Love of Kansas City, Kan., was found in a clump of woods a mile north of Bonner Springs yesterday.

The girl disappeared April 20 when on her way home from school.

The body was found by three men hunting mushrooms.

Dr. E. D. Williams, Wyandotte County Coroner, estimated she had been dead 10 days. Dr. Williams said indications were her assailant attacked her. Death, he said, probably resulted from strangulation.

Within 12 hours after the body had been found, Mrs. Nellie Black, 16, reported that a man had tried to seize her near her farm home last night.

On the theory that the man might be the one who killed the Vogel child farmers and officers began an intensive hunt of wooded areas near here today.

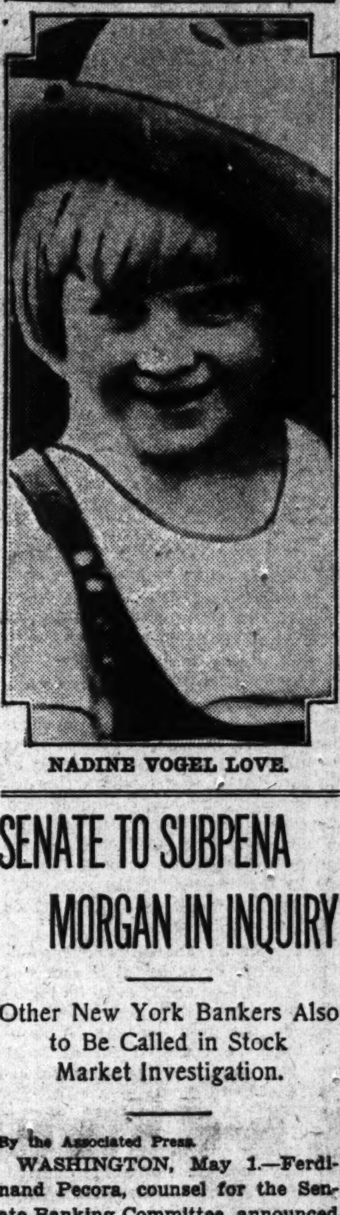
Mrs. Black reported the man seemed to "rise right up beside me." He seized her and ran. Her husband saw her plight and ran to her aid, as did others. The man fled into dense woods.

William Stone, Chief of Kansas City (Kan.) Police, said search would be renewed for a man reported on the street near the child's home at the time she last was seen on her way home from school.

At Omaha Adolph Vogel, father of the child, announced he would demand an exhaustive investigation. The child's mother, now Mrs. Carl Love, and Vogel were divorced in 1931 in Davenport, Ia.

Scores of parents guarded their children today to the door of the Abbot School. F. L. Schlagle, Superintendent of Schools, instructed teachers to designate older pupils to keep watch over younger children en route home from school, to report any men loitering in the neighborhood of the schools and asked pupils to report any men who may speak to them en route to and from schools.

MISSING CHILD ATTACKED AND SLAIN



NADINE VOGEL LOVE.

SENATE TO SUBPENA MORGAN IN INQUIRY

Other New York Bankers Also to Be Called in Stock Market Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee, announced today that J. P. Morgan and all other members of the banking firm bearing his name, would be subpenaed for resumption of the Senate stock market investigation, tentatively fixed for May 23.

After a conference with Chairman Fletcher, Pecora said the committee would begin its open investigation of private banking with the house of Morgan and follow with inquiries into Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Dillon-Read & Co. He has notified John W. Davis, counsel for the Morgan firm, that Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other partners should be ready to answer subpoenas. All members of the firm will be subpenaed, he said, and at least Morgan and Lamont definitely will be called on to testify.

The committee counsel also disclosed that Otto H. Kahn, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Clarence Dillon of Dillon-Read & Co., would be subpenaed. The Morgan inquiry alone will require several days. Pecora said that all 23 questions originally submitted to the Morgan firm have been answered and the replies analyzed by his staff.

"We now have accountants examining the records these three firms every day from morning to night," he said.

SHOWERS, THUNDERSTORMS LATE TODAY; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	78
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	67	12 noon	81
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	70

Yesterday's high, 86 (4:30 p. m.); low, 60 (12:10 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler.

Missouri: Cloudy, probably showers and cooler in east and south portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in southeast and extreme east central portions.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers tonight and possibly in extreme east portion tomorrow morning; cooler.

Sunset, 6:53. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:01.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

POUND RISES TO $3.94 AS AMERICAN DOLLAR DROPS

Slump Follows Farm Bill Passage With Inflation Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—The American dollar and the French franc moved erratically in the Exchange market today.

Inflation amendments in the United States and the farm bill brought offerings of dollars under which the rate weakened from Saturday's $3.84 to the pound to $3.94. The close was $3.93¼.

Conclusion of the British loan to France, announced Friday, assisted the franc to appreciate from Saturday's 86.06 francs to the pound to 84.34. Buying orders more than offset the few profit-taking sales.

Tin rose £5 a ton on the metal exchange under American support and bullish statistics.

PARIS, May 1.—The American dollar hit a new low today, selling at 21.65 francs in pre-Bourse trading. It started at 22 francs. It closed at 21.30, a loss of 1.15 since Saturday's close.

ROME, May 1.—The American dollar experienced another drop here today. The lire rose to 16 and as compared to 17.25 on Saturday. The bankers say that the market is stagnant, there being no demand for dollars.

EXPLOSIVES ARE THROWN FROM SPEEDING AUTOS

Roundup of Communists Is Ordered After Structures Are Severely Damaged by Early Morning Attacks.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. LOSS PUT AT $50,000

Other Establishments Dynamited Include Marshall Field & Co. Unit, Sprague Warner & Co. — Many Windows Broken.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Bombs tossed in or near the loop early this May day caused property damage unofficially estimated at many thousands of dollars. No one was hurt.

Attributed by the police to Communists celebrating May day, five bombs in all apparently were thrown from moving motor cars at the same time, damaging the establishments at which they were aimed, as well as smashing windows of surrounding structures. All known Communists were ordered arrested. The explosives were apparently of dynamite.

The establishments attacked were the Marshall Field & Co. uniform division, 424 South Wells street; the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. building, 212 West Washington street; Sprague, Warner & Co., wholesale grocers' plant, 600 West Erie street; Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, wholesale hardware company, 211 East North Water street, and Howard Willett Teaming Co., 222 East Grand avenue.

Iron Door Blown Off.

Four men police said they found loitering around the Marshall Field branch were arrested for questioning. A huge iron door was blown back into the building and the masonry about it was torn into bits.

So powerful was the force of the explosion at the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. building that it shattered the windows on the west side of the first three floors of the Bismarck Hotel, one of the largest hostelries in the city.

"You would have thought the hotel was bombed," said one guest at the hotel; "it shook."

At least 14 store fronts in the vicinity of the Bismarck were shattered and the debris was scattered all over the street. Many guests hurriedly dressed and ran into the street to "see what all the shooting was about."

The most damage was done at the telephone building. The loss there was placed at $50,000.

At the Marshall Field branch—a seven-story brick building—the damage was estimated at $10,000. A night watchman, Arthur Mason, was knocked off his chair by the explosion, and Charles Bregantio, another watchman, making his rounds at the time, was thrown from his feet.

Other Buildings Guarded.

Police Commissioner Allman issued a general order for police guards at all public buildings, supplementing this with suggestions to industrial executives to guard their plants.

While police and firemen hurried to explosions in the loop, the North side police were rushing to the Sprague-Warner building, where the bomb exploded was unusually powerful It tore down two large concrete pillars which parallel the entrance.

The fact that a teaming company's headquarters was among the places bombed, however, gave rise to the belief that possibly trouble in the ranks of the teamsters was the motive. Police Commissioner Allman, however, said he was convinced the bombs were part of a May day demonstration.

INTERNAL REVENUE CHIEF

Guy T. Helvering of Kansas Nominated by Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Guy T. Helvering of Kansas was nominated by President Roosevelt today as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR DISTRIBUTION OF GOLD ISSUED

It May Be Exported for Legitimate Purposes Under Licenses Granted by Treasury Secretary.

THIS IS THE FINAL DAY FOR RETURN TO BANKS

$700,000,000 Out — Persistent Violators Will Be Prosecuted, Woodin Says —10-Year Term Possible.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Regulations governing the distribution of gold to industries having legitimate uses for it were issued today by the Treasury a few hours before the expiration of the time set for all gold other than small individual sums to be turned in to the Government.

The regulations outlined the method by which persons legitimately needing gold may obtain it and provided that no Collector of Customs might permit the export of gold unless the person sending it abroad turns over to him a license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury to permit the transaction.

Persons needing gold for legitimate purposes may file an application to purchase such quantities as are required.

What Is Required of Applicant.

The application must be filed with a Federal Reserve Bank in duplicate, executed under oath and verified before an officer duly authorized to administer oaths. It must contain the name and address of the applicant, his business, the amount of gold required usually over a period of 90 days, the amount sold or used during the preceding calendar year, the amount and description of all gold on hand, the amount applied for and a statement that the applicant will use such gold as he may be permitted to purchase only for legitimate and customary requirements of his business.

The Federal Reserve Bank, if satisfied that the gold is necessary to the applicant's business, may permit him to purchase it on payment of an equivalent amount of coin or currency issued by the United States.

The records of persons and dealers using gold shall be open to inspection by the Treasury and the gold so purchased shall be disposed of only as permitted in the regulations and the executive order of President Roosevelt issued on April 5.

Export Regulations.

The regulations revoke the previous regulation issued by Secretary Woodin permitting the normal use of gold in industrial arts.

They require that a license must be obtained before gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates may be exported and that the licenses may be issued only in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. He may issue such licenses for export of gold earmarked or held in trust for a recognized foreign Government, foreign central bank or the Bank for International Settlements, gold imported for re-export, gold required for fulfillment of any contract entered into prior to April 20 by an applicant who in obedience to the Executive order of April 5 had delivered his gold to the Treasury and with the approval of the President gold may be exported for transactions which he may deem necessary to promote public interest.

The application to export gold must be made to the Secretary of the Treasury in duplicate, under oath, giving the name and address of the applicant, the owner of the gold to be exported, the amount and description of it, the port from which shipment will be made, the name and address of the consignee, the nature of the transaction and facts making necessary the export.

The applicant must state the amount of gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates he already has delivered to the Government and the amount of coin or bullion actually required.

The application must be filed with a Federal Reserve Bank and the bank after making an investigation must transmit the original to the Secretary of the Treasury together with whatever supplemental information it may deem appropriate and recommendation as to whether the application shall be granted or denied.

The Secretary may authorize the Federal Reserve Bank on his behalf to issue a license for the export of the gold. If a license is not granted the bank will notify the applicant.

Each license is required to be numbered serially, bear the date of issue, the name and address of the licensee, the name and address of the consignee, the amount and description of the gold, the port of export and a statement that the license expires in 15 days.

At the time the license is issued the Federal Reserve Bank is required to transmit a copy of it to teh Collector of Customs at the port of export and no collector shall permit the export of any gold except on surrender of a license of export, a copy of which already has been received by him.

On the formal entry into the United States of gold-bearing ores, or any other gold-bearing materials for smelting or refining under an agreement providing for the export of gold bullion, the exporter is required to notify the Collector of Customs at the port where the ore or material is formally entered that the importation is made under such agreement. The Collector is required to forward a copy of the entry to the United States Assay office in New York or United States mint at San Francisco.

As soon as the imported gold-bearing ore or material is received at the plant where it is to be treated it must be weighed, sampled and assayed for gold content. A sample must be retained for at least one year and the importer is required to keep an exact record showing the gross weight of the importation, the net weight, the percentage and weight of moisture, the dry weight, the gold content shown by the settlement assay and the amount of gold bullion to be exported under the agreement.

Those who fail to heed the order to return gold may be punished by a $10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Secretary Woodin has indicated that persistent violators will be prosecuted. However, there was no authoritative announcement on this matter today.

About $700,000,000 in gold and gold certificates is still out, the bulk of which is in the United States.

The Treasury has a list of persons who have withdrawn gold in large amounts during the last two years. Those not checked off after today will be subject to prosecution.

French Spokesman Sails for Home

FORMER PREMIER EDOUARD HERRIOT.

HAVING concluded his conversations with President Roosevelt in Washington, Herriot waved his cane and hat in farewell and stepped aboard the Ile de France for return voyage to France.

BYRNS FOR HOUSE INFLATION VOTE TOMORROW NIGHT

Continued From Page One.

mortgage-easing sections of the farm bill. The conference between the two branches is necessary to agree on changes.

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, who will head the conferees, said that, while the administration was not favorable to all of the Senate amendments to the farm relief section, he felt the conferees would be able to compose differences satisfactorily to the House and Senate and to Secretary Wallace.

Speaker Rainey plans to appoint Jones, Fulmer of South Carolina and Doxey of Mississippi, Democrats; Clarke of New York and Hope of Kansas, Republicans, all members of the Agriculture Committee, to the conference committee. If the House should reject the inflation proposal, Speaker Rainey would send Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, and Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, and Luce (Rep.), Massachusetts, of the Banking Committee, to the conference.

The farm relief-inflation bill, off the press today, is 70 printed pages long. It contains 84 Senate amendments, the last one—inflation—alone covering more than eight pages.

Representative Swank (Dem.), Oklahoma, has prepared a petition to force a House vote on the Frazier farm relief-currency inflation bill. The bill was defeated in the House once when an effort was made to substitute it for the administration measure.

Secretary Wallace conferred today with George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., who is under consideration for Chief Administrator of the farm measure. No announcement of the selection for this post will be made until Congressional action is complete—probably in mid-week.

Wallace's Organization Plan.

"I favor a decentralized administration of the act, and I count greatly upon the aid and counsel of those intimately familiar with state and local conditions," Secretary Wallace said in a letter which he explained now is in the hands of all chief executives.

"In greater detail, the suggestion is this: Upon passage of the act there shall be named in each state where administration is to be effected, a state advisory committee of five members.

"The reasons for naming the first three executive members (Governor, Commissioner of Agriculture and director of extension) are obvious. As for the fourth, the chief justice, it is the belief of those who have laid this plan before me that he would bring to the commission not only additional prestige, but indication of a thoroughly nonpartisan attitude.

"The farmer member of this committee should, we feel, be named last, and announced by this Department of Agriculture, preferably from a list of nominations forwarded by the first four members of your committee, through its secretary, the director of extension, to this department. He should be a farmer superior to divisions and rivalries, and as nearly as possible representative.

"This committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the state administrator of the act. It is proposed in general that the director of extension, himself, or a member of his force, shall become State administrator.

On the Extension Set-Up.

"The existing extension set-up is so well fitted and its personnel so well trained and prepared to attack the large problems of production adjustment which confront us, that the thing to do is now to move them into action in this new direction, with all possible local and, for the most part, volunteer backing and aid.

"If the State Advisory Commission has, however, further nominations for the position of State administrator, it will, under the plan of initial organization which I here am putting before you, forward such nomination or nominations through the director of extension, to this department.

"The organization proposed would naturally be set moving more rapidly in some states than in others. We must, when the act passes, move first and fastest in states with considerable acreages of the basic crops named in the bill.

"I am laying before you now this general plan, and shall welcome from you indications whether, when the time comes, you will be willing to serve the nation along the lines indicated, and whether you think the other officials indicated would be willing to serve similarly."

MARMON MOTOR CAR CO. RECEIVERS ARE APPOINTED

Fred Barnickol, Manufacturer, and Robert D. Adams, Attorney, Named.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1.—Fred Barnickol, president of the Indianapolis Drop Forge Co., and Robert D. Adams, attorney, today were appointed by Judge John W. Kern of Marion County Superior Court as receivers for the Marmon Motor Car Co. The appointment of the receivers followed the filing of a claim for $1100 against the company by the Eaton Spring and Axle Co.

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon company, said efforts have been made to effect a reorganization and thus preserve the identity of the company. He said the beginning of the bank holiday, coming at a time when the company had been unable to attain a profitable production, resulted in the receivership.

Walter C. Marmon, chairman of the board of directors of the Marmon-Herrington Co., Inc., manufacturers of heavy duty trucks, said the receivership suit did not affect his firm.

TAX GRAFT JURY TO CALL OFFICERS OF 30 COMPANIES

All of Corporations Whose Assessments Were Not Raised After Notice That They Would Be.

Representatives of 30 corporations with property in St. Clair County will be summoned to appear during the latter part of the week before the special grand jury investigating the East Side tax graft scandal exposed April 13 by the Post-Dispatch, it was learned today.

All of the companies, it was said at Belleville, were notified in 1931 that their assessments were to be raised and the grand jury intends to determine whether any members of the St. Clair County tax graft ring solicited money for having the assessments kept at their old figures.

State's Attorney Zerweck announced today that three officers of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. and three of the Hunter Packing Co. will be among the witnesses summoned for Wednesday when the grand jury is scheduled to resume its inquiry.

The Union Electric officials for whom subpenas will be issued today, according to Zerweck, are Louis H. Egan, president; Frank Boehm, vice-president, and Albert Laun, special real estate and tax agent. The grand jury will also order before it Frank Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing Co., Joseph Nevel, treasurer, and L. R. Wickham, office manager.

In returning indictments against six men Friday the grand jury charged in a conspiracy true bill naming five that they had conspired to accept bribes for assessment-fixing on behalf of individuals and big corporations. The grand jury specifically charged that they had conspired to obtain a bribe from Union Electric in connection with the assessment on its Cahokia plant, but made no charge that the bribe had been paid. Officers of the electric company denied being solicited.

Edward J. Delmore, vice-presidetn and auditor of the Hunter Packing Co., is one of the five defendants in the conspiracy indictment. He is still at large but his attorney has indicated he will surrender and give bond shortly.

The other four defendants are Frank P. McKane, member of the County Board of Tax Review; Charles Melvin, member of the Board of Assessors; Arthur P. O'Leary, former chairman of the review board, and Addison J. Throop, also a former chairman of the board.

McKane, O'Leary and Melvin have given $10,000 bonds each. Throop, a voluntary prisoner in Belleville jail since confessing his complicity in tax frauds and submitting his resignation on April 13, does not intend to ask bond.

In addition to the conspiracy indictment the grand jury also returned a forgery indictment naming as defendant Harry Parker, former confidential employe of Throop's Call Printing Co. in East St. Louis. Circulars have been sent out asking his arrest.

GRANTS HEARING ON MERITS OF 10 PCT. TAX ON RAILROADS

U. S. Judge Sets Aside Permanent Injunction Against Rise in State Assessments.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—United States Judge Albert L. Reeves today set aside a permanent injunction he granted in December, prohibiting the State Board of Equalization from increasing the railroad assessments in Missouri 10 per cent. However, he placed in effect a temporary injunction pending hearing in Federal Court on the merits of the case.

The Board of Equalization ordered a 10 per cent increase last summer. The railroads filed injunction proceedings at Jefferson City to prevent the order from becoming operative.

An offer of compromise by the railroads was rejected by the board. Then the Attorney-General entered into a stipulation with the railroads under which the injunction was granted by Judge Reeves. The injunction was set aside on motion of the board and on Judge Reeves' own motion.

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NORRIS SHOALS-TENNESSEE BILL TAKEN UP IN THE SENATE

Parts of Measure House Passed Opposed—Gen. Brown Asks to Be Heard.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate today began formal consideration of the Norris bill to carry out President Roosevelt's Tennessee basin-Muscle Shoals development program.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, substituted his own bill for that passed last week by the House. He said the House measure was so "hedged about" with red tape concerning Government distribution of power that Government construction of transmission lines probably never would eventuate. He also opposed the House provision for commercial quantity production of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals. His bill provides only for experimental production, with a view to cheapening its output for the farmer.

Asked by the Norris proposal for a presidential investigation to determine whether the Government has suffered at the hands of private interests in management of Muscle Shoals, Major-General Lytle Brown, Army engineer chief, today petitioned the Senate to conduct its own investigation and to start immediately. Brown said the proposal cast "suspicion" over himself and others responsible for the Government's power and nitrate plants at the Shoals.

Norris had the letter referred to the President and told the Senate "Brown has not been accused of anything, nor any other worthy citizen."

STOREKEEPER SHOT IN BACK, KILLS ROBBER AT HAYTI, MO.

Owner of Place, Gravely Wounded, Gets Shotgun and Fires; Two Others Are Held.

By the Associated Press.

HAYTI, Mo., May 1.—Pete Thomas, a Negro, was killed, and Jim Martin, about 65 years old, proprietor of a store at Canady Switch, 10 miles south of here, was seriously wounded Saturday night when three Negroes attempted to hold up Martin's store.

The Negroes entered the store, which was closed for the night, after Martin had responded to their knock. One pointed a pistol at Martin while another seized Martin's wife, who also had come to the door. Martin started to the rear of the room to get a shotgun and the Negro fired, wounding Martin in the back.

Martin, however, obtained the shotgun and fired two shots, fatally wounding the Negro who was taking an armload of cigarettes.

Two of Thomas' brothers were held for questioning but denied any knowledge of the robbery. Martin was taken to a Memphis hospital, where it was said he had a chance to recover.

RHODE ISLAND'S REPEAL TEST

Voting Today, After Intensive Campaign by Drys.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1.—The question of repeal of the eighteenth amendement is before Rhode Island voters today.

Repeal advocates expressed confidence that tonight would find repealists in possession of a good majority of the 31 seats in the repeal convention. Leaders of the prohibition group have been conducting an unusually intensive campaign, especially through the churches. Their major point of attack has been that the recently enacted beer and liquor control law permits saloons for the sale of beer.

PRESIDENT'S DAY MESSAGES

Thousands of Telegrams and Letters Reach White House.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The nation-wide observance of the unofficial President's day brought more than 1200 telegrams and even more letters from well-wishers to the White House today. After a glance at the huge stack of communications, the President asked the press to convey his appreciation to the senders.

The mail today totaled 7000 letters and telegrams, a record for an administration whose mail has been about 4000 communications a day since March 4.

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SENATE APPROVES 500 MILLIONS FOR DIRECT STATE AID

Relief Measure Now Goes Back to House for Concurrence on Minor Amendments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1. — The $500,000,000 bill for direct relief grants to states was passed today by the Senate and now returns to the House for action on minor amendments.

Senators Wagner (Dem.), New York; La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, and Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, had appealed to Senators to speed the bill as relief funds were almost exhausted.

The measure was approved without a record vote after about 45 minutes of discussion, most of which involved whether to pay the Federal relief administrator $8500 or $10,000 a year. Senators agreed to the higher figure, which was written into the House bill by the Senate Banking Committee.

Before final passage, the Senate agreed to an amendment by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, to include the Virgin Islands in the bill's benefits.

Another amendment, by Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, provided that, subject to regulations prescribed by the President, the Federal relief agency could assume administration of relief in a State to permit more efficient operation.

Senator Wagner, Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, and others contended $10,000 salary was necessary to get an able man to administer the expenditure of the $500,000,000 fund, adding that the 15 per cent salary cut would reduce his pay to $8500.

Another Senate amendment on which the House will have to pass provides that most employes of the relief agency shall come under the civil service ruling.

The bill other than these changes, is exactly as passed by the House and largely the same as the original $500,000,000 relief bill which the Senate passed some weeks ago.

House members, clinging to the constitutional requirement that revenue measures must originate in that branch of Congress, wrote their own bill, instead of working on the Senate's original bill, although their final draft was about like the Senate's.

The bill sets up a Federal emergency relief administration to supervise the distribution of the relief funds, taking this work away from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It provides $250,000,000 for apportionment among the states in amounts equal to one-third of the state's relief expenditures, while the quarter billion balance would be held for additional emergency grants and administrative expenses. Funds would come from the R. F. C., which is authorized to expand its borrowing power by half a billion.

Vice-Consul Ends Life.

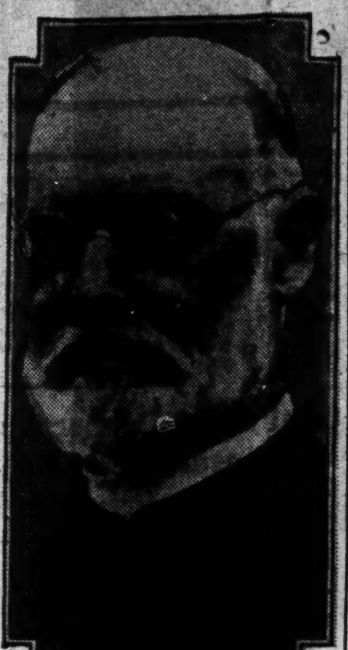
By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., May 1.—Robert M. Ott, 28 years old, American vice-consul attached to the Juarez, Mexico, consulate, strangled himself to death with his pajamas at William Beaumont Hospital today. He was a native of El Paso.

House Resolution of Condolence.

WASHINGTON, May 1. — The House today adopted a resolution of condolence and then adjourned out of respect to the late Representative Clay Stone Briggs of Texas.

JESUIT DEAD



THE REV. THOMAS SHERMAN.

FATHER SHERMAN, SON OF THE GENERAL, DIES

Former Teacher at St. Louis University Succumbs in New Orleans.

The Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of the Civil War Gener[illegible] liam Tecumseh Sherman, di[illegible] urday at the faculty reside[illegible] the Jesuit High School in N[illegible] leans. Father Sherman [illegible] philosophy at St. Louis Uni[illegible] from 1896 to 1900, and before [illegible] ing the Jesuit order practi[illegible] here for several years.

He was 76 years old. For many years he had been retired because of ill health. Funeral services were held today in New Orleans. A brother, P. T. Sherman of New York, survives.

Gen. Sherman had hopes of a military career for his son and wanted him to enter West Point. On his mother's advice, however, he went to Georgetown University, from which he was graduated in 1874. Two years later he obtained a B. S. degree from Yale, and in 1879 he was graduated in law by Washington University with a doctor's degree.

After a brief interval in the practice of law, Father Sherman entered Woodstock Seminary [illegible] was ordained to the priesthood [illegible] 1889. His mother had sought [illegible] persuade him to leave the Jesuit order for the secular priesthood, but Father Sherman persisted in his intentions and was sent [illegible] order to Stonyhurst College [illegible] gland. After ordination he engaged in missionary work.

During the Spanish-American War he served as Chaplain of the Fourth Missouri Volunteers at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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CALF LIVER Fresh, Healthful, Pound.......... 2[illegible]c
SWEETBREADS Calf—Delicious, Pound 27c
BOILING BEEF Special at Pound.......... [illegible]c
City Chicken Legs Lb. 19c
Braunschweiger Lb. 15c
9 and 19¢ VALUES
Milk COUNTRY CLUB TALL CANS 4 FOR 19c
CATSUP Country Club 14-Oz. Bottles 2 for 19c
JELL POWDER Country Club 4 Pkgs. 19c
CHERRIES Country Club Red Pitted 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
COUNTRY CLUB BRAN FLAKES PKG. 9c
New Potatoes
U. S. No. 1 Grade Texas Triumphs
8 LBS. 25c
BANANAS Ripe Firm Lb. 5c
LETTUCE 60 Size Iceberg 2 Heads 13c
CELERY Crisp, Tender Stalk—Ea. 5c
APPLES Fancy Box Winesaps Lb. 5c
Waldorf Tissue 5 ROLLS 19c
Grapefruit Bordo 8-Oz. Cans 4 FOR 19c
Peanut Butter Beech Nut Large Jar 15c
Roacheen Powder ....Can 25c
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STATE CLOSES ITS TESTIMONY IN PIERSON TRIAL

R. H. Cotham, Serving Term for Arson-Murder, Says He Did Not Make Contradictory Statements

DENIES EVER SAYING MAN WAS INNOCENT

Recognizes Guard in Court but Insists No Such Conversation Took Place as Lawyer Suggests.

The State closed its case this afternoon in the second trial of Ralph Pierson, accused of arson murder, in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court. Robert H. Cotham, former hotel clerk, completed his testimony at the morning session.

Cotham denied questions of Pierson's lawyer, Verne R. C Lacy, who tried to get an admission that Cotham, in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, had made statements conflicting with his previous testimony against Pierson. Cotham is serving a 10-year prison term for his admitted part in the burning of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, causing seven deaths, Dec. 5, 1927. Pierson was part owner of the building.

Lacy asked Cotham if he did not tell Dave Hartel, a prison guard, that if Pierson were hanged for the murder of the fire victims, the State would be hanging an innocent man. Pierson was sentenced to death at his first trial, but the Supreme Court later granted him a new trial. Cotham insisted that he had said "no such thing," that he was "certain sure" he had made no such remark, and that he did not know Hartel. He recognized the guard, however, when Don Purteet, associate with Lacy in the defense, took him into the courtroom.

"The only time I talked to him," Cotham said, "was once when somebody stole $9.50 from me, and I went to him to see if anything could be done about it, but nothing was done."

Lacy questioner Cotham about a conversation with the Jefferson City correspondent of the St. Louis Star, and asked if he did not say to the correspondent that he would not testify against Pierson again unless Circuit Attorney Miller would get him paroled.

"I said no such thing," Cotham answered. "I told the correspondent I had made my last statement about the case, in view of the threats."

This last remark was not developed, but appeared to refer to alleged attempts made by fellow-prisoners to intimidate Cotham.

Cross-examination of Cotham was begun by Lacy, Friday, was carried through Saturday's court session, and continued for an hour today, making more than five hours' cross-examination in all. The jury was kept together yesterday in the Municipal Courts Building, except for exercise walks in custody of deputy sheriffs.

Lacy continued his attempt to confuse Cotham about dates and details, chiefly in the part of his testimony relating to the period after the fire. Some of the questions were about Cotham's employment at the Lincoln Hotel, 2226 Olive street. It developed that Cothem, before court convened today, was taken by city detectives to the Lincoln hotel, where he was permitted to look up records to refresh his memory as to incidents there.

"How did you come to go there?" Lacy demanded.

"Mr Sullivan (assistant Circuit Attorney) came to my apartment at Police Headquarters and asked me to go," Cotham replied genially.

Lacy cross-questioned Cotham about an automobile in which, Cotham has testified, he rode when trying to help Andrew B. Meadows, hotel night watchman, collect money desired by Meadows for his part in the arson plot. Cotham could not say whether the car was a coupe, sedan or touring car, saying he did not know one type of machine from another.

At this afternoon's session, after prolonged argument of counsel in the jury's absence, Judge Hoffmeister decided to admit the record from the previous Pierson trial, of the testimony and cross-examination of Mrs. Blanche Kaune. Mrs. Kaune, a former real estate dealer, told in the first Pierson trial of having represented Pierson and his co-owner in efforts to sell or trade the Buckingham Hotel and Annex property. Mrs. Kaune is now a patient in the State Hospital at Farmington, and testimony was introduced in an effort to show mental incompetency to testify.

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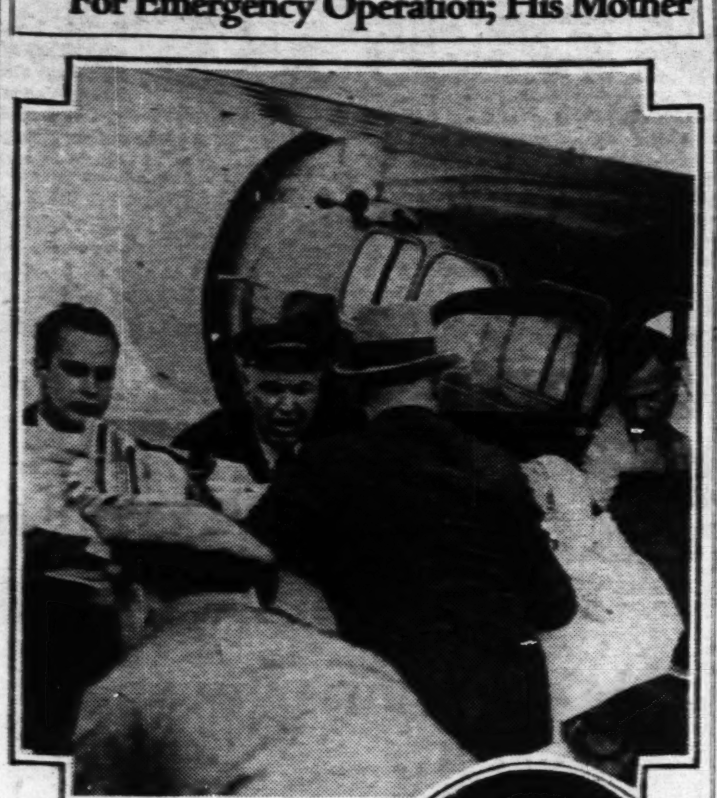
Plane Bringing Wounded Boy Here For Emergency Operation; His Mother



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Attendants transferring 10-year-old **ARTHUR TEMPLE CHURCHILL** from a chartered plane to an ambulance at Lambert-St. Louis Field following a fast flight from Burlington, Ia. He had been shot at the family home while playing Indian with another boy, armed with a revolver found in the servants' quarters. Below, his mother, **MRS. WARREN CHURCHILL**, anxiously watching in the ambulance which took the wounded youngster to St. Louis Childrens' Hospital.

NINE NAMED ON STAFF OF CITY COUNSELOR

Dickmann Announces Hay's Selections—Will Readjust Salaries.

The names of nine attorneys to serve on the staff of the City Counselor were announced today by Mayor Dickmann, who said that City Counselor Hay had made the appointments and that he, Dickmann and his advisory committee which discusses all appointments, had approved them.

Those chosen as Associate City Counselors are Edgar H. Wayman, Louis A. McKeown and Jerome Simon. Simon is the son of Dr. John H. Simon, who considered filing his candidacy for Mayor before the primary, but instead, supported Dickmann. In addition, Hay has determined to retain Oliver Senti, the present First Associate, and Forrest G. Ferris Jr., public utilities expert of the department. Senti has been in the department 27 years.

As Assistant City Counselors, John G. Burkhardt, David A. McMillan, Samuel H. Watson, Francis J. Sullivan were appointed. As special attorneys and investigators, Harold Hanke and Frank P. Motherway were named.

Mayor Dickmann said he planned a readjustment of salaries in the department. Formerly the First Associate has received $6000, one associate $4000 and two $3500. Assistants have received $3000 and special attorneys from $2000 to $2800.

The Mayor has announced the force of the condemnation division of the legal department will be cut to half of its present size. This cut, however, he said today, would not take effect immediately, but as soon as pending matters were concluded.

Also announced today was the appointment of Charles H. Jablonsky, 2874 Palm street, as superintendent of hard-block paving in the Street Department, at $225 a month. This position was to have gone to Jack Seufert, former Democratic Committeeman in the Fourteenth Ward, but Seufert declined it, the Mayor said, on the ground the work was too hard.

PASSENGERS AID IN CAPTURE AFTER STREET CAR STABBING

Edward Edmondson, Negro, who said he lived in the 4400 block of Maffitt avenue, was captured by a policeman and passengers of a street car who pursued him last night after he had stabbed a man leaving the car at Twentieth and Farrar streets.

It was a one-man car and Edmondson was attempting to board it as Elmer Sax, 2021 Salisbury street, was leaving by the same door. Another passenger, during the struggle, hit Edmondson on the head with a switch bar.

Sax was treated at City Hospital for knife wounds on the face. Edmondson, taken to City Hospital No. 2 for treatment of a scalp wound, was held for assault to kill.

FURNITURE MOVERS ACCEPT NEW SCALE AT LOWER PAY

Union furniture movers accepted a cut in pay under a new contract, which became effective today.

The former rate of 65 cents an hour has been changed to 55 cents hourly for drivers and 50 cents for helpers. In effecting the agreement all employers in the St. Louis Movers' Association agreed to hire union men only, and changed the system of charges from an estimate to an hourly scale. The scale is $4 an hour for a truck and three men, and $3 hourly for a truck and two men.

EXTENSION FOR DEBTOR UNDER NEW U. S. LAW

Bankruptcy Referee Says He Will Grant It in First Case Heard by Him.

The first debtor's petition here under the new amendment to the bankruptcy law was presented to Referee in Bankruptcy Coles today. He indicated he would grant a preliminary period of 60 days to enable the debtor under a mortgage to apply for a confirmation of the extension.

"I shall try to administer the new law in the spirit in which it was intended, that is for the relief of debtors under exceptional general financial conditions," the Referee said. "While it is true that the debtor cannot get an extension for payment of his debts without the consent of his sole creditor, the holder of the mortgage, I am going to give the parties an opportunity to reach an agreement."

Coles continued the case until Friday to enable the parties to agree on someone to collect rents from the mortgaged property. At that time, he said, he would fix the preliminary extension at not more than 60 days.

The petition was filed in Federal Court April 8 by Joseph E. Schweppe, principal stockholder in a corporation which owned a three-story store and hotel building at 901 Market street. Federal Judge Davis issued a restraining order forbidding foreclosure of the $75,000 mortgage on the building, on which interest of $2700 was overdue.

While the new law excludes corporations, other than railroads, Schweppe testified that he purchased the building from the corporation the day before he filed the petition.

INQUEST IN DEATH OF BOY, 4, AFTER DRINKING WHISKY

William Shackelford, 4-year-old Ferguson boy who died in a physician's office last night after drinking bootleg whisky, actually died of congestion of the left lung, Dr. L. E. Tiernon, St. Louis County Coroner testified today at an inquest.

Dr. Tiernon said the congestion "very likely" was caused by the whisky and informed the jury that a laboratory examination of the boy's stomach was in progress.

Isaac Shackelford, father of the lad, testified: "I saw him take the bottle down off the sewing machine and take a drink. I didn't think much of it. He had done it before. After a while, when he got sick, I wasn't much worried. I thought he'd get over it."

When William became more pale and ill, his mother bathed him, gave him sweet milk for an emetic and then took him to the office of a physician who pumped out his stomach. He died in the doctor's office. William was the youngest of four children. His father is an unemployed road laborer.

3 YOUTHS ADMIT 12 ROBBERIES AND 6 AUTO THEFTS

One Arrested When Detectives See Him With Stolen Machine Implicates Two Others in Crimes.

Twelve burglaries in the last two months have been admitted by three young men under arrest at the Deer Street Police Station, according to police.

The three say they are David Wharton, 19 years old, formerly of Kansas City; Carl Bischdorf, 22, and William Dinham, 21, of 2719 Belt avenue. In the house on Belt avenue police reported finding stolen merchandise, including cigarettes, and a 300-pound safe, which had been buried in the basement. There was also safe-cracking equipment, police said.

Wharton was arrested at 1:30 a. m. Saturday when Police Lieut. Fred Grabbe and Detectives Shelton and Meldrum of the Deer Street Station saw three young men pushing a stolen automobile at Euclid avenue and Palm street. The three fled when the officers, after driving past them, turned back to investigate. Wharton was the only one captured, but later gave the names of Bischdorf and Dinham, who, he said, had been with him. A suitcase containing hammers and punches was found in the car.

List of Burglaries.

The list of burglaries which police say the three confessed are: March 4, Woolworth store, 2810 Union boulevard, safe broken open, nothing obtained; March 16, Brown Bros. Real Estate Co., and grocery of John Weiss, in the same building at Union boulevard and Wabada avenue, $2 cash and $15 in merchandise from the grocery; March 17, Kroger grocery, 5473 St. Louis avenue, cigarettes stolen; March 23, Superior Market, 4736 Natural Bridge avenue, $35; April 6, Scharlott's store, 3948 West Florissant avenue, safe and $125 stolen; April 8, Berg's market and restaurant of Victor Pickard, same building, at Fourteenth and Montgomery streets, $55 from the market, an electric sewing machine from the restaurant; April 10, Union Theater, 1510 Union boulevard, safe and $125; April 21, Wolff-Wilson drug store, Grand boulevard and Olive street, cigarettes; April 23, Mikado Theater, 5951 Easton avenue, $185 from the safe; April 24, dry goods store of David Landsbaum, 4805 Natural Bridge avenue, $100.

Bischdorf, in addition, has admitted a burglary at the market of Angelo Gaia, 5656 Easton avenue, March 18, according to the officers, and had implicated the others. Gaia reported $1500 in checks and cash stolen, but Bischdorf is quoted as saying only $85 was obtained. Amounts given by the prisoners differ in other instances from those given by the victims.

Six Autos Stolen.

Police say the prisoners admit stealing six automobiles to use in the burglaries. The safe found in the basement was identified as the one from the Union Theater and the other from Scharlott's store, thrown away in St. Louis County, has not been found.

Lieut. Grabbe was cut severely on the leg in helping to load the safe found in the basement. The safe-cracking paraphernalia included a crowbar, blow torch, electric drill, five chisels, a pair of canvas gloves, two flashlights and 50 feet of copper wire.

BOY, 11, KILLED IN FIRST PLANE RIDE; PILOT ALSO MEETS DEATH

Ship Goes Into Tail Spin at Height of 500 Feet at Pittsburgh Flying Field.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1.—Going into a tail spin at a height of 500 feet, a plane crashed near Bettis Field late yesterday, killing the pilot, Clyde Hackworth, 26 years old, and his 11-year-old passenger, Miles H. England Jr.

While the boy's parents looked on from the flying field, the plane, turning preparatory to landing, swirled suddenly to earth, struck an embankment near the airport and turned over.

Hackworth died an hour after the crash in a suburban hospital. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival.

The boy's parents said it was his first ride in a plane and that he had insisted on going up.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 1.—Edward Jenna, 35 years old, of Belmont, crashed to his death in an airplane yesterday while his 14-year-old son, who refused to accompany him on a short pleasure hop, looked on.

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Wreckage of Locomotive After Fatal Boiler Explosion

THE boiler, at right, was blown from the Frisco locomotive trucks, at the left, in Valley Park yesterday in an explosion that killed George Keener, of Pacific, watchman.

BODY OF MISSING DENVER WOMAN FOUND IN PARK LAKE

Socially Prominent Wife of Architect Had Suffered Nervous Breakdown.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., May 1.—The body of Mrs. William E. Fisher, 50-year-old socially prominent woman who disappeared from her home Saturday night, was recovered today by police and firemen from a lake in Washington Park.

The lake was dragged by authorities after a pedestrian found on the lake shore a coat similar to the one Mrs. Fisher threw about her shoulders when she disappeared.

Mrs. Fisher, released a month ago form a hospital where she had been ill about five months, disappeared from her fashionable Country Club place home while her husband, an architect, and his friends were playing bridge. Fisher said she suffered a nervous breakdown about six months ago.

600 COMMUNISTS MARCH IN MAY DAY PARADE HERE

Extra Police, With Riot Clubs, Along Line of March; Meeting Held in Park.

About 600 Communists celebrated May day here with a parade, which started from the Civil Courts Building, Twelfth and Market, at noon today. Extra police, with riot clubs, stood at the curb along the line of march.

The Communists assembled promptly from three points outside the downtown district, and listened to a brief talk by a leader, who warned against disorder, before starting out four abreast on a march to Soulard Park. The procession was headed by the Pioneers, a children's organization, and a band, which included several uniformed musicians. The marchers wore scarlet neck cloth and arm bands and carried home-made banners directed against "forced labor" and "Hitler terror," and demanding "full rights for Negroes," and other requests. About half the marchers were Negroes.

The parade followed a route north in Twelfth boulevard to Franklin avenue, east to Broadway, and south to Soulard street to the park, where a meeting was to be held.

COURT ORDERS C. C. MILES TO PAY WIFE $75 A MONTH

Ruling Made in Separate Maintenance Suit; His Divorce Set Aside Last December.

An allowance of $75 a month was granted by Judge Mueller at Clayton today to Mrs. Susan C. Miles, 6753 Bartmer avenue, in her separate maintenance suit against Charles C. Miles, former president of the Hodiamont Bank, which closed last January. The allowance is retroactive to Feb. 21, when Judge Mueller took the case under advisement.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals last December set aside a divorce granted Miles by Judge Mueller, the decision holding that the banker was not the injured and innocent party. Miles, in support of charges of general indignities, had testified that his wife was quarrelsome and fault-finding. In reversing the ruling of the lower court, the Court of Appeals pointed out that Mr. and Mrs. Miles lived in harmony from the time of their marriage in 1911 to 1928, when Miss Myrtle Junge, whom Mrs. Miles named in a crossbill to her husband's divorce suit, went to live in the Miles' home.

Miles, who is 54 years old, resides with relatives at 6947 Columbia avenue, University City. At the February hearing on the separate maintenance suit he testified that he was unemployed.

Quake in West Central Mexico.

ARTEAGA, Mexico, May 1. — A strong earthquake shock of one minute duration was felt here at 12:45 a. m. today. No damage was reported. Arteaga is in Michoacan State in West Central Mexico.

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INTERIOR DECORATORS
3743 Washington at Spring
Announce
NEW ARRIVAL of WALL PAPER
Sold with or without hanging
From 25c Per Roll Up

'BOMB' ON ABE GOLUB'S PORCH ONLY FIREWORKS

Police Say It Would Have Caused But Slight Damage Had It Exploded.

A "bomb," which was left on the front porch at 3440A Belt avenue, the home of Abe Golub, operator of four cut-rate shoe repair shops, Saturday night, turned out to be an aerial salute such as are touched off at picnics and political rallies.

The salute, which is four inches long and had a partly burned fuse attached, was found by Golub's son, Samuel, who called police. The salute would have caused but slight damage had it exploded, police said.

Golub told officers he could not account for the explosive being placed on his door step. In recent months there has been a series of window smashings at cut-rate shoe shops, including Golub's Olive street store.

CURB MARKETS OPEN SATURDAY

Produce to Be Sold Three Days a Week at Five Centers.

The five curb markets in the city will open next Saturday, and thereafter will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The markets are located at Grand boulevard and Miami street, Broadway and Chippewa street, Sarah and Easton avenue, Deer street and Easton, and East Grand avenue and Twentieth street. Only farmers and truck gardeners, who offer their own produce, are permitted to sell at the curb markets. The license fee is $10 for the season.

WATCHMAN KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE BOILER BLOWS UP

George Keener, 35, in Cab Which Is Thrown 125 Feet in Frisco Yards at Valley Park.

George Keener, locomotive watchman for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., was killed early yesterday when the boiler of an engine exploded at Valley Park.

Keener, a Frisco employe for the past 18 years, was in the engine cab when the boiler blew up. Other railroad employes said he apparently had permitted the water in the boiler to become too low. They were unable to say whether he had turned cold water into the boiler, precipitating the explosion.

The boiler was blown about 75 and the engine cab 125 feet by the blast. The running gear remained attached to three coaches of the Valley Park-St. Louis commutation train, but was derailed. It was Keener's duty to remain with the locomotive overnight and keep up steam for the morning trip.

Keener, who was 35 years old, had been employed as locomotive watchman for the past five years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Keener, and eight children.

An inquest will be held today.

MISSOURI PACIFIC DEFAULTS ON $34,548,000 OF BONDS

Fails Also to Meet Interest Due on Three of Its Other Issues.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The expected defaults occurred today in interest and maturity on obligations of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which went into bankruptcy March 31.

Formal notice was given of default in interest and maturity of the $34,548,000 first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, comprising the southern and southwestern lines of the Missouri Pacific system. The Missouri Pacific also is not paying interest due today on its third "D" 4s of 1938, convertible debenture "A" 5½s of 1949, and first and refunding "G" 5s of 1978. The railroad is now being operated by L. W. Baldwin, its president, under direction of Federal Judge Faris of St. Louis.

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... is fresh coffee!
Roasted, Blended, Delivered Same Day
COUSIN'S FRENCH BLEND Very Rich Flavor 3 Lbs. 85c
Special Blend Exceptionally Good 4 Lbs. $1
21 Lbs. Best Gran. SUGAR, $1
Delivered with $1 other goods.
We Deliver. MAin 2552-2551
Master Coffee Blenders for 60 Years
Broadway & Market

WIN $100 CASH FREE!
Cast Your Shoe Style Jury Ballot Right Away
at { STIX, BAER & FULLER and THE SWOPE SHOE CO., (Olive at 10th Street)

$100 Cash . . . Ten Other Valuable Prizes Given FREE!

EVERY woman in St. Louis is invited to participate in this unique Style Jury Trial! This is an opportunity to win $100 CASH—or a brand-new pair of distinctive shoes!

Just go to Stix, Baer & Fuller, or The Swope Shoe Company, and see the sixteen pairs of fashionable shoes displayed in a special case. Eight of these are the very newest, most modish fashion shoes. And eight are the new spring models of Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. All identification marks are concealed.

You cast your vote for the eight pairs of shoes which, in your opinion, are the smartest. If your decision coincides with that of the judges, you may win $100 CASH! In case of ties prizes will be duplicated.

Latest Style Plus Concealed Comfort

This extraordinary Style Jury Trial is being held for one purpose only. To prove to you that today it's impossible to find any difference in appearance and smartness between Selby Arch Preservers with their patented comfort features and the smartest fashion shoes built for style alone! In the past, millions of women have bought Selby Arch Preservers for their unrivaled comfort. Today, millions more will buy them for their incomparable fashion!

Vote Tomorrow

Go to Stix, Baer & Fuller (2nd Floor Shoe Department) or The Swope Shoe Company (Olive at 10th St.), and see the Shoe Fashion Revue. From the sixteen pairs of shoes shown, choose the eight you think are smartest. Check them on the Style Jury Ballot which will be handed to you. Also write your answer to the question, "What do you think is the most striking feature of the new Selby Arch Preservers?"

The woman who selects the same shoes as are chosen by the judges, and submits the best 15-word answer to the above question, in the opinion of the judges, will be awarded the First Prize of $100 in cash. The ten women submitting the ten next most nearly correct decisions will each receive a pair of Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. The judges, Miss Helen Heissler, Miss Margaret Rumsey, and Mrs. Ruth Crane Davis, will make their decision of the smartest shoes in the display case on the last day of this Shoe Fashion Revue. Winners will be notified by mail. The decision of the judges must be accepted as final.

Hurry—mark your ballot tomorrow. You may win $100 cash. Or—a beautiful pair of Selby Arch Preservers.

THE SELBY SHOE COMPANY, Portsmouth, Ohio

STYLE JUDGES
MISS HELEN HEISSLER
Member, Junior League
MISS MARGARET RUMSEY
Member, Junior League
MRS. RUTH CRANE DAVIS
Women's Advertising Club

FREE! To All Visitors Every Day This Week
A Copy of New Booklet, "I'm Giving a Bridge Party"

Selby ~ ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

FATHER SHERMAN, SON OF THE GENERAL, DIES

Former Teacher at St. Louis University Succumbs in New Orleans.

The Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of the Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman, died Saturday at the faculty residence of the Jesuit High School in New Orleans. Father Sherman taught philosophy at St. Louis University from 1896 to 1900, and before entering the Jesuit order practiced law here for several years.

He was 76 years old. For many years he had been retired because of ill health. Funeral services were held today in New Orleans. A brother, P. T. Sherman of New York, survives.

Gen. Sherman had hopes of a military career for his son and wanted him to enter West Point. On his mother's advice, however, he went to Georgetown University, from which he was graduated in 1874. Two years later he obtained a B. S. degree from Yale, and in 1879 he was graduated in law by Washington University with a doctor's degree.

After a brief interval in the practice of law, Father Sherman entered Woodstock Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1889. His mother had sought to persuade him to leave the Jesuit order for the secular priesthood, but Father Sherman persisted in his intentions and was sent to Stonyhurst College in England. After ordination he engaged in missionary work.

During the Spanish-American War he served as Chaplain of the Fourth Missouri Volunteers at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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Waldorf Tissue 5 ROLLS 19c
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CHARLES (CAP) TROLL DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

Veteran South Side G. O. P. Politician Succumbs in Hospital at Age of 70.

Charles Troll, known as "Cap" to two generations of associates in South Side Republican politics, died early today in Firmin Desloge Hospital, at the age of 70. Death followed an apoplectic stroke, which came while he was under treatment for diabetes and gangrene.

"Cap" Troll was a son of the late Henry Troll, who was Sheriff and Circuit Clerk in the '90s. He is survived by two brothers, Harry Troll, former Public Administrator; William Troll, former city jailer, and a sister, Miss Anna Troll. He was unmarried.

His first political job, attained as soon as he became a voter in the early '80s, was as a clerk in the City Collector's office. He served under Collectors Sexton, Ziegenhein and Wenneker. In recent years, Collector Koeln made him a deputy collector, and he held that position until incapacitated by illness a few months ago.

In the meantime, "Cap" served for many years on the Republican City Committee, and represented the Eighth Ward in the House of Delegates 1901-03 and 1907-09. He had a hand in various real estate and sport ventures, and in the World's Fair period was reported to have "cleaned up" a large profit on concessions at Creve Coeur Lake and other county resorts. Later, his holdings of land on the East Side figured in negotiations for railroad approaches to the Municipal Bridge.

He was fond of betting, and won several large wagers on elections, but lost $5000 when Judge John A. Talty, whom he supported very actively, was defeated by Rolla Wells for the mayoralty in 1905. Stock market ventures, in the last three years, left "Cap" in modest if not straitened circumstances.

He continued to live, until a short time ago, at the old home of his father at 1820 Menard street, which was his voting residence for almost a half-century.

The title of "Cap," he related recently, was given him by associates in the Collector's office, when it was his duty to make inspections and collections from steamboat owners along the Levee.

The old Eighth and Ninth Wards, which contained a half-dozen breweries, were political strongholds of the Troll family, and its influence was felt also in the Fifth Ward. William Troll, "Cap's" brother, served on the Republican City Committee for 18 years from the Ninth Ward. Another brother, the late Adolph Troll, was chief deputy circuit clerk. In the larger field of the entire South Side, the Trolls shared control with the Ziegenheins, Alts and Henry Besch of Cherokee Garden.

Central Telephone Co. Bankrupt.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 1.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by the Central Telephone Co., admitting inability to meet maturing obligations. The company operates in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

CIVIL COURTS SHUT AFTER FARM RIOTS AT LE MARS, IOWA

Governor to Determine If Military Tribunals Should Take Precedence Under Martial Law.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.—The civil courts were closed by Gov. Herring yesterday in Plymouth and Crawford Counties, where martial law is now in force as a result of farm disturbances.

Gov. Herring will hold a conference with Major-General Mat A. Tinley and Attorney-General E. L. O'Connor to determine whether civil courts can continue to function with martial law declared in the counties, or whether civil courts should be superseded by military courts. The Attorney-General was asked for an opinion by the Governor.

At Le Mars, in Plymouth County, where District Judge C. C. Bradley was abducted from his court and abused because he refused to take an oath not to sign any more mortgage foreclosure decrees, nine men have been arrested.

Twenty-three men were arrested by a National Guard detachment today at Pringham in connection with the attack on Judge Bradley. Among those arrested were Simon T. Jossem, county chairman of the Farmers' Holiday Association, and William Claussen, county secretary.

Twelve men were arrested by the State militia in Crawford County yesterday in connection with a riot at the Joseph Fields farm near Denison Friday. Three of the accused were released late last night after questioning by a court of inquiry.

Among the men arrested here yesterday was S. T. Mosher, a director of the Sioux City Milk Producers' Association, which sponsored the Sioux City milk strike last fall.

Officials said five farmers went to a hardware store in Ireton, a small town near here, and bought a supply of .38 cabiler shells. Informed of the purchase, military authorities said they anticipated no trouble.

Troops stationed at Denison moved into two additional counties yesterday, arresting seven men in Shelby County and two others in Carroll County.

At Carroll, Ia., the militia dispersed a farm meeting. Ralph Neisle and John H. Leichte were arrested, but the latter was released after questioning by a court of inquiry.

The farmers had planned to hold a meeting at the Court-house, but a detachment of troops under Capt. B. W. Williams broke up the meeting.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER TO TRY TO BLOCK INQUIRY

The Missouri Supreme Court will be asked for a writ of prohibition to prevent the St. Louis County Court from conducting an investigation into the professional conduct of Dr. L. C. Obrock, County Health Commissioner, according to announcement today by Dr. Obrock's counsel after the County Court continued until Friday a hearing at which he had been directed to appear.

The court is conducting an investigation to determine whether, in its opinion, Dr. Obrock properly discharged the duties of his office when he failed to give the Pasteur treatment to six persons bitten by a dog, Feb. 28, two of whom have died.

In a written statement, submitted through his attorney, Walter Wehrle, the Health Commissioner, reiterated previous statements that he did not know the dog was rabid and lacked evidence that one of the deaths was due to rabies. He was not in court.

Counsel for the parents of 10-year-old Roy Bales, who died recently of rabies, told the Court that witnesses would be produced to show that Dr. Obrock was negligent. So large was the crowd present for the hearing that it was held in a Circuit Court room. The court issued a written order directing Dr. Obrock to appear Friday. The order may constitute the basis of the petition to the Supreme Court.

FOUNDER OF THE SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD BEATIFIED

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 1.—Many cardinals and high prelates, together with thousands of the faithful, attended the beatification in St. Peter's yesterday of Venerable Mary Euphrasia Pelletier, founder of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

This order has branches in 41 cities of the United States devoted to caring for and protecting young girls.

Pope Pius went to St. Peter's with the cardinals to venerate the new blessed. He knelt before a large portrait of the French religious worker and prayed. Then he assisted at the benediction and finally imparted the apostolic blessing.

Before he left the basilica he received a portrait of Blessed Mary Pelletier painted on gold-embroidered silk, and—according to custom—a bouquet of artificial flowers.

The biography of Blessed Mary Pelletier, beautifully bound, was presented to the Pope and the cardinals. Pamphlets containing the same information were distributed to all the faithful attending the beatification.

BARONESS RAVENSDALE TO WED

Engagement to Capt. Miles Graham Announced in London.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 1.—Announcement of the engagement of Baroness Ravensdale, eldest daughter of the late Marquis Curzon and sister of Lady Cynthia Mosley, to Capt. Miles Graham was made yesterday. Capt. Graham's marriage to the daughter of Earl Lovelace was annulled in 1930.

The Baroness and her fiance are popular in the Prince of Wales' fox hunting set. The Captain is managing director of the Manchester Grayhound Racing Association.

Child Drowns in Basement.

DETROIT, May 1.—Three-year-old June M. Nault drowned yesterday in two feet of water which covered the basement floor in the home of relatives in Suburban City. The child fell down a flight of stairs and is believed to have been unconscious when she struck the water.

"PUSSYFOOT" AFIELD AGAIN

Dry Crusader Who Collapsed Thursday Campaigning Once More.

By the Associated Press.

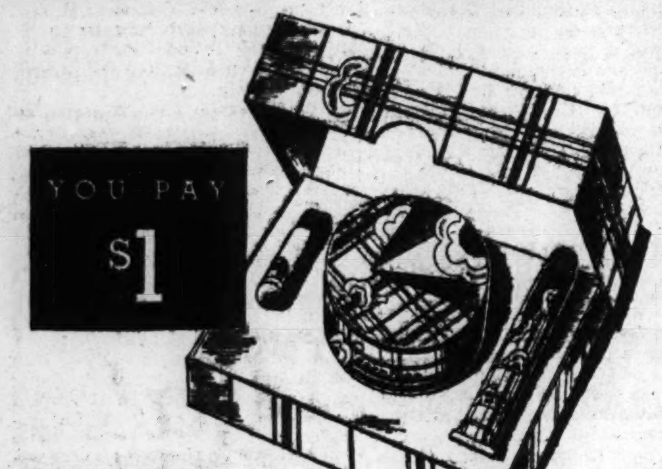
SPOKANE, Wash., May 1.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson resumed his fight against liquor at the Central Methodist Church here yesterday. He collapsed at Lewiston, Idaho, Thursday, but insisted on filling two lecture engagements here.

He condemned the new 3.2 per cent beer and twitted its sponsors who contend that the beverage is stimulating, but not intoxicating. "Why, it is so stimulating," Johnson said, "that a farmer took a shot of it after breakfast and went out and built so much fence in a day that it took him two days to get home."

Not to Stop Agricultural Aid.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Word has come from Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas that financial aid given the State of Illinois for agricultural extension work and aid to the University of Illinois and the experimental farms at Bloomington, Ill., would not be discontinued. Douglas said, however, that economy might force curtailment of certain extension work, but that no plan was on foot to do away with Federal grants.

BARGAIN IN BEAUTY!



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Seventeen Face Powder is a bargain at its *regular price of* $1. Such superb quality usually costs much more.

But now, that you may learn more of the entire group of Seventeen Toiletries, we give you a tube of Seventeen Cleansing Cream—a flaconette of Perfume! All packed with the Powder in a delightful box.

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Jo Copeland

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in order to give the smart St. Louis women who were unable to attend her fashion show today, an opportunity to view her magnificent line.

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"My beauty shelf is over my kitchen sink! Three times a day I use Lux for dishwashing. Ordinary soaps are so apt to be harsh—leave my hands rough and red, but gentle Lux keeps them lovely, soft and white. The big Lux box lasts me a month—that's beauty care for less than 1¢ a day!"

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Twin Bed Studio Couch

$24.75

Including 3 Pillows

You might expect to pay $39.50 for a Studio Couch that embodies features like these:

★ Two excellent innerspring mattresses.
★ Fully padded and tailored front and sides, with broad feet.
★ Care and skill in tailoring and finish.
★ Choice of colors and the covers of very good and durable fabrics.
★ Trim-looking and attractive as a Studio Couch, comfortable and flexible for use as a full size bed or twin beds.

Inlaid Crotch Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Group

$89.50

The delicacy of treatment and refinement of detail in this Suite is augmented by the exquisite grain and figure of the crotch walnut veneers. Genuine mahogany drawer bottoms. Four-piece group includes bed, dresser, chest and dressing table. You'll say at once, "Here's quality!"

Crotch Mahogany English 18th Century

9 Pieces Featured at........ $149

The glowing warmth of finely figured crotch mahogany blends beautifully into the symmetrical lines of this English Eighteenth Century group. Genuine mahogany drawer bottoms and cabinet work so precise that the doors and drawers fit air tight distinguish the case pieces. We cannot convey in newspaper type the mellow tones of the luminous surfaces. We invite you to see them yourself.

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In Twin or Full Size

$19.75

A $29.50 Value

This Quality Innerspring MATTRESS

. . . is the renowned "Romecraft." It provides features of luxurious comfort that you usually find only in the highest priced Mattresses, including their patented inner-coil construction. In tickings you have a selection of beautiful shades of durable fabrics. Either twin or full size at this special price.

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8 Reasons Why You
These Fine Sheets

1. Lady Pepperell Shee threads to each squa than most other she price.
2. Lady Pepperell Shee the highest quality longer wear and sati
3. Lady Pepperell Shee snowy white, with a n of chemicals and qua running filtered wate
4. Lady Pepperell Shee with a strong selvage.
5. Lady Pepperell Shee fuzzless surface (l that will not wash ou
6. Lady Pepperell Shee faces are cooling to th ing to the sleeper, in relaxation.
7. Lady Pepperell Shee ...because of the 4 every inch to stand strain of laundering.
8. Lady Pepperell Shee ...the extra threads and strain on the she great additional wear

"Lady Pepperell" S Cases Are Exclusi Stix, Baer & Fuller in

THRIFT AVENUE

—The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Pottery Lamps

Attractive Pottery Lamps complete with paper parchment shades. Choice of styles and colors....$1

Girls' Dresses

Printed and plain Springtime Frocks of lawns, batistes and pique. In sizes 7 to 14........59c

Rayon Slips

Attractive non-run Rayon Slips with full-cut panel. In flesh, tea rose and white, trimmed with lace..............$1

$1 Sweat Shirts

Heavy-weight pullover Sweat Shirts with ribbed cuffs and bottom and crew neck. Fleece lined..............68c

3-Piece Eton Suits

Boys' linen and linene (cotton) Suits in brown, tan, and white. Sizes 3 to 8...........$1.98

Refrigerator Set

3-Piece Set of green glass in 4x4x2½-inch size. Complete with tight fitting lids..........49c

Chamois

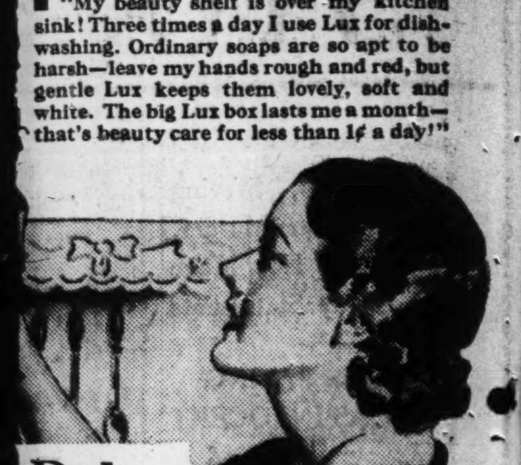
16x21-inch full-skin Chamois, soft and pliable . . . suitable for all household purposes..69c

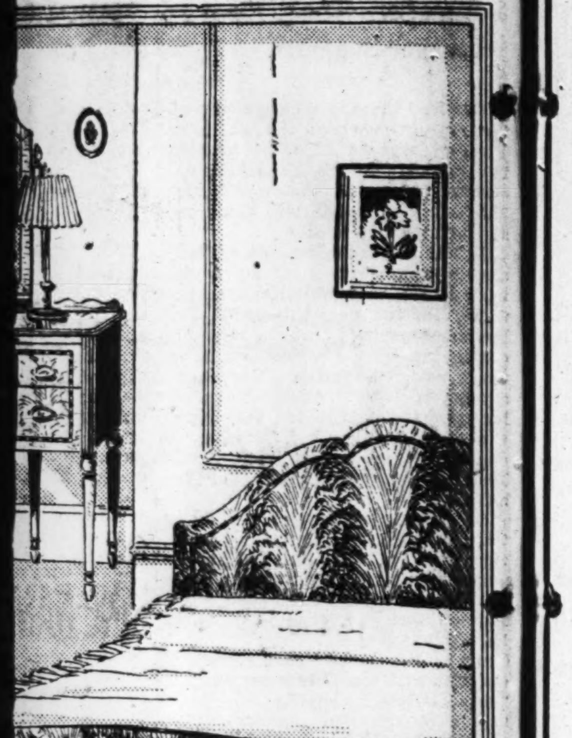
(Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filed.

eauty Shelf"

■ "My beauty shelf is over my kitchen sink! Three times a day I use Lux for dishwashing. Ordinary soaps are so apt to be harsh—leave my hands rough and red, but gentle Lux keeps them lovely, soft and white. The big Lux box lasts me a month—that's beauty care for less than 1¢ a day!"

Dishes





Inlaid Crotch Walnut
4-Pc. Bedroom Group
$89.50

he delicacy of treatment and re-
nement of detail in this Suite is
ugmented by the exquisite grain
nd figure of the crotch walnut
eneers. Genuine mahogany
awer bottoms. Four-piece group
cludes bed, dresser, chest and
essing table. You'll say at once,
Here's quality!"

The Secret of
ound Sleep!

In Twin or Full Size

19.75

A $29.50
Value

The Romecraft

This
Quality
nnerspring
MATTRESS

. . is the renowned "Romecraft." It
provides features of luxurious com-
fort that you usually find only in the
ighest priced Mattresses, including
heir patented inner-coil construc-
ion. In tickings you have a selec-
ion of beautiful shades of durable
fabrics. Either twin or full size at
his special price.

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 8, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of 10,200 of the Celebrated

Lady Pepperell Sheets and Cases

—Not to be confused with the regular "Red Label" Pepperells. Lady Pepperells are much finer in every respect.

$1.25 72x99-In. Sheets — or — $1.35 81x99-In. Sheets
88c Each

$1.35 72x108-In. Sheets — or — $1.45 81x108-In. Sheets
98c Each

30c—42x36-Inch Pillowcases, Each . . . 23c

8 Reasons Why You Should Buy These Fine Sheets and Cases

1. Lady Pepperell Sheets have 4 more threads to each square inch of fabric than most other sheets at the same price.
2. Lady Pepperell Sheets are made of the highest quality cotton, insuring longer wear and satisfaction.
3. Lady Pepperell Sheets are bleached snowy white, with a minimum amount of chemicals and quantities of swiftly running filtered water.
4. Lady Pepperell Sheets are finished with a strong selvage, tape-edge.
5. Lady Pepperell Sheets have a smooth fuzzless surface (linen-like finish) that will not wash out.
6. Lady Pepperell Sheets smooth surfaces are cooling to the touch, refreshing to the sleeper, inducing rest and relaxation.
7. Lady Pepperell Sheets Wash Better . . . because of the 4 extra threads to every inch to stand the stress and strain of laundering.
8. Lady Pepperell Sheets Wear Better . . . the extra threads take up the pull and strain on the sheet. That gives great additional wear.

"Lady Pepperell" Sheets and Cases Are Exclusive With Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis

—COUPON—
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen: Please send me the following "Lady Pepperell" sheets and cases:
Quantity.... $1.25 72x99-In. SHEETS..... 88c
Quantity.... $1.35 81x99-In. SHEETS..... 88c
Quantity.... $1.35 72x108-In. SHEETS..... 98c
Quantity.... $1.45 81x108-In. SHEETS..... 98c
Quantity.... 30c 42x36-In. CASES.........23c
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
☐ Charge. ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Check Enclosed.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Our Employees Will Be Awarded Prizes

. . . For Superior Service to You

All employees who win the praise of customers become eligible for our Service Merit Awards, and will be placed in competition for $400 in cash prizes. We know that you always expect gracious, efficient service at Stix, Baer & Fuller, but we want that service to exceed your expectations . . . That's why we have instituted this contest.

Whenever one of our employees pleases you by an unusually helpful act, just address a note to the Service Merit Committee, giving the name or number of the employee, and a short account of the incident. Judges will make their decisions from such written expressions.

THRIFT AVENUE

—The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Pottery Lamps
Attractive Pottery Lamps complete with paper parchment shades. Choice of styles and colors..... $1

Girls' Dresses
Printed and plain Springtime Frocks of lawns, batistes and pique. In sizes 7 to 14......... 59c

Rayon Slips
Attractive non-run Rayon Slips with full-cut panel. In flesh, tea rose and white, trimmed with lace............... $1

$1 Sweat Shirts
Heavy-weight pullover Sweat Shirts with ribbed cuffs and bottom and crew neck. Fleece lined................ 68c

3-Piece Eton Suits
Boys' linen and linene (cotton) Suits in brown, tan, and white. Sizes 3 to 8........... $1.98

Refrigerator Set
3-Piece Set of green glass in 4x4x2½-inch size. Complete with tight fitting lids.......... 49c

Chamois
16x21-inch full-skin Chamois, soft and pliable . . . suitable for all household purposes.. 69c
(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filed.

Robert's Carpet Cleaner

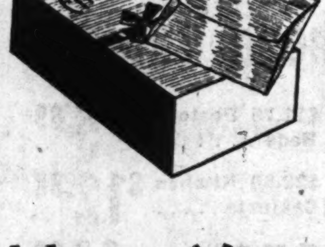
Enough to Clean Four 9x12 Rugs—Complete With Long-Handled Brush

The new, easy way to clean carpets right on your floors. Robert's Carpet Cleaner removes all dirt—kills germs—restores colors—dries quickly, and will not injure the finest pile. Complete with long-handled brush. $1

(Fifth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

Stationery With Your Monogram

2 or 3 Letter Style in Gold—Stamped While You Wait



It will take only a very few minutes to choose the style of paper you want and have it monogrammed. Choice of letter and note sizes . . . or correspondence cards. Each box contains 24 sheets or cards and 24 envelopes, at.................. 39c

(Street Floor.)

Have Your Glasses Fitted With These Fashionable New Frames

. . . Three Popular Styles Are Featured at New Lower Prices

See these new Frames . . . and while you're in the department, avail yourself of the conscientious and efficient service our competent optometrists will give you. Have your new glasses fitted in any of these fashionable new frames now, and profit by the saving!

White and Pink Gold-Filled Engraved Frames..$2.85
White and Pink Gold-Filled Rimless Frames....$3.00
Dark-Brown Imitation Shell Frames, high bridge, $1.75

(Optical Department—Street Floor.)

Powder Puff Prints . . . in Betsy Ross

Wash Frocks, so New and Smart at

$1.59

There's a cool, colorful charm about these dainty Frocks that forecasts warmer days to come. You'll spend them smartly in these Powder Puff Prints . . . styled with a broad-shouldered effect, a flattering collar and bow of drawn-work organdie. Sizes 14 to 40.

(Third Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filed.

Crack Barracks Troops Inspected

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

COL. WALTER KRUEGER, Commander, inspecting arms of the crack battalion of the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, which will give exhibition drills at the Chicago World's Fair.

ICE CREAM FOR JOBLESS

Dessert Served at Father Dempsey's Free Kitchen.

Ice cream sundaes were served as dessert yesterday to 3714 men who had dinner at Mgr. Dempsey's free kitchen, 1209 North Sixth street. They consumed 450 pounds of mutton, ham and beef, and bushels of string beans, onions, turnips and cabbage.

Father Dempsey estimated the cost of operating the kitchen during April at $420. Breakfast and dinner are served each day.

Spring Trade Tour Itinerary.

The Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its spring trade tour May 25 and 26, visiting points in Southeast Missouri. The itinerary will include Sikeston, Dexter, Charleston and Poplar Bluff.

COMMUNITY FUND GIFTS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Mattie E. Johnston Subscribed $2000 in Recently Concluded Campaign.

Announcement of additional individual subscriptions to the Community Fund's campaign for character building agencies was made yesterday by Samuel I. Plant, chairman of the special gifts division.

These do not increase the total of $275,258 announced when the campaign was ended Wednesday, far short of its $600,000 goal. Largest of the gifts announced by plant was one of $2000 by Mrs. Mrs. Mattie E. Johnston, 601 Loughborough avenue. Others: $400—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Birch O. Mahaffey; $300—Mrs. Guido A. Doering, Mrs. John F. Shoemaker; $250—People's Motor Bus Co., Western Supplies Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thompson, the Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Sweet; $200—Waltke Investment Co., Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. P. Hamilton and St. Louis District, Missouri State Teachers' Association; $100—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wilson, J. Edwin Williams Jr., G. H. Walker Co., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, Mrs. John E. Thomson, J. E. Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Strong, St. Louis Independent Packing Co., Branch W. Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, Edward Terhune Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers-Meier, Martin Lammert and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr., Rhodes E. Cave, William R. Warner Co., Inc., and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Fund leaders said the agencies, because of failure to reach the campaign goal, would be required to make increased use of volunteer workers and eliminate or modify many activities planned for the year.

MERRY-MONTH-of-MAY Sales

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

Event No. 2

Clearing the decks for great May events to come

May is our month . . . every department has planned dramatic events . . . but before we start, we must clear away odds and ends and here are representative savings that will whet the bargain appetites and "clear the decks." Every sale final. No credits, exchanges or refunds, so please shop carefully . . . and early, as many quantities are limited.

Like Bargains? Then See These in

DRESSES

An old-fashioned bargain dress clean-up . . . desirable dresses but odds and ends and broken size lines. Prints, dots, dark colors and so on, from regular stocks and recent purchases,

Sacrificed in Three Groups

VALUES TO 8.65 $2 — VALUES TO 10.75 $3 — VALUES TO 16.75 $4

Incomplete Misses' and Women's Sizes — Second Floor

OH! OH! LOOK AT THESE

38 $1 two-tone cotton linene dresses, 14, 16, 18...29c
SECOND FLOOR—MEZZANINE
27 $1 handbags, smart designs 49c
22 handbags, up to $4.98, fine leathers.........99c
155 50c Ty-tees . . . rayon briefs 39c
STREET FLOOR
24 better Spring hats, up to $8.50, choice at....1.98
FOURTH FLOOR.

SUITS...SPORTS

3 2.98 corduroy jumpers.......................49c
14 $5 alligator rain capes, half price..........2.50
6 5.98 Cabana flannel sport suits; sizes 18, 20..2.99
7 16.75 fur-trimmed Spring suits 6.99
6 19.50 swagger suits 9.99
FOURTH FLOOR.

Countless Other Bargains . . . on Every Floor
Limited Quantities . . . Shop Early
All Sales Positively Final . . . Please Shop Carefully

Just 37
LARGE WOMEN'S $1
Size 46 to 52
COTTON DRESSES
39c
Second Floor Mezzanine

325 Pairs
Reg. 75c to $1.25
SILK HOSE
While They Last
3 Pairs $1
Street Floor

Just 38
$1.98 Fine Pique
MESS JACKETS
98c
Fourth Floor

55 HATS
Regularly to $1.95
From Spring Stocks
49c
Fourth Floor

Broken Size
CORSETS
Many Styles, Leading Makes, Exactly
½ OFF
Fourth Floor

7 Regular $5.98
Metal Cloth
BLOUSES
49c
Fourth Floor

20 Regular $2.98
Black Chiffon
DANCE SETS
99c
Street Floor

55 Pairs
Regular $3.95 to $5
SHOES
Sample and Broken Sizes Only
$2
Street Floor

thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles

STORE OPEN EVENINGS 9 P.M.

Smashing Wind Up

Only 9 More Days

AND THEN THE FINISH!!

NUGENTS Will Close.

The Climax of a Sensational Sale! Hurry! Hurry! Only 9 More Days to Save in the Most Amazing Sale of a Lifetime. Then the Curtain Is Drawn on These Values Forever.

Out They Go! Former $14.94

SPRING COATS

Every Single Garment a New 1933 Spring Model

$9

Savola tweeds, sharkskins and lightweight tweeds. Also Dress Coats, with or without fur trimmings. All are silk lined. Come in black, navy, gray, beige and tan. The lowest price ever quoted by any store.

SIZES *Misses' 12 to 20*
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts 46 to 50

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Former $25 Spring Coats

$12

Luxuriously trimmed with gorgeous furs. New Spring colors including blue, gray, beige, tan and black. Hundreds to choose from at this sensationally low price. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

$1.98 to $2.50 DRESSES

99c

Pretty sheer fabrics with organdy and other trimmings. All purchased for this season's wear. Less than half price. Sizes from 3 to 16 years.

Street Floor—South

$3.50 MULES

$1

Black and colored satin crepes with straps and high heels. Lined with bright red silk. Sensational values. Come in all sizes.

Basement

$1 and $1.29 SHIRTS

66c

Lustrous broadcloth in white and in other solid colors. Also fancy figures on white grounds. Well tailored. Come in all sizes from 14 to 17.

Street Floor—North

98c to $1.29 Summer

SILKS SACRIFICED!

Out They Go at This Sensational Price!

49c Yd.

40-Inch Fine Printed Crepes	49c
40-Inch Fine Printed Chiffons	49c
40-Inch Plain Washable Crepe	49c
40-Inch Pure Dye Crepes	49c
40-Inch Satin Crepes	49c
40-Inch Heavy Ruff Crepe	49c
36-Inch Silk Krinkle Crepe	49c
40-Inch Print Washable Rayon	49c
40-Inch All-Silk Linen	49c
40-Inch Black Crepe Chiffon	49c
40-Inch Imp. Swiss Taffeta	49c

Nugents—Street Floor South

$1.59 Lace Panels

$1

45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, and 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Van Dyke styles with scalloped bottoms and tailored sides. 6-inch fringes.

Nugents—Third Floor

Girls' New 79c Wash Frocks

39c

New colors. Puff and cape sleeves. Jackets and jumpers. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Basement.

Men's Reg. 25c Shirts & Shorts

15c

Knitted Shirts and broadcloth Shorts in colorful stripes. Sizes 30 to 46.

Basement.

Choice! Men's Reg. 25c Hose

15c

Black and colors. Either plain or with clox and figures. Come in all sizes.

Street Floor, North

Tots Waterproof $1.89 Raincoats

89c

Browns, maroons and greens. All with berets to match. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Street Floor, South

MEN'S $20 SPRING SUITS

$10

Worsted Suits in single and double breasted models. Tans, grays, browns, twists and serges. Spring Topcoats in fancy tweeds and solid color fleeces. All sizes from 34 to 46.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Women's $1.95 Linen and Pique Dresses

99c

White, green, blue and combinations. Fashionable new models. All sizes.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Women's Full-Fash'n'd 59c Silk Hosiery

29c

All the newest Spring shades. Silk welts, cradle soles and plaited feet.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Men's and Boys' $2.49 Hi-Cut Boots

$1

Black and tan with contrasting trims. Waterproof. Sizes for boys and young men.

Nugents—Basement.

Women's Splendid $1 Wool Sweaters

29c

Odds and ends from higher priced lines. Colorful woolens in all styles.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Men's $2.95 Sport and Pull-Over Sweaters

99c

Colorful Sport Sweaters and dark brown Pullovers. All wool. All sizes.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

200 $1.25 Ornamental Drapery Rods

49c

Heavy cast iron with fancy ends and Fleur-de-Lis center pieces. Adjustable.

Nugents—Basement.

Women's 69c Cotton Print Pajamas

49c

Colorful Cotton Prints in bright new patterns. Sizes from 15 to 17.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Girls' $2.98 to $3.98 Confirmation Dresses

$1.99

White and pastel shades. Cuff and detachable sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

Nugents—Basement.

Men's Genuine 79c Broadcloth Shirts

47c

White and colors in solid shades as well as novelty patterns. Sizes 14 to 17....

Street Floor, North

McCall, Butterick and Pictoral Patterns

10c

Choice of our entire stock. 25c to $2.50 values. All current styles.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Girls' $4.95 and $5.95 Spring Coats

$2.95

Dress and sport styles. All colors are included. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Nugents—Basement.

Regular 10c Corticelli Spool Silk, Per Spool

5c

1000-yard spools in a large assortment of colors. Limit 12 to a customer.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Regular $1.95 & $2.95 Bob Evans Uniforms

$1

Maids' and nurses' Dresses in white and colors. All sizes 14 to 46.

Nugents—Basement

Regular $1.59 Colonial Bedspreads

$1

Full or twin. Over 100 patterns to choose from. Pretty colors.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

ONLY 9 DAYS MORE

Buy Your

FURNITURE and FLOORCOVERINGS NOW!

Liberal Credit as Usual!

SUITES Sacrificed!

$ 89—Living-Room Suites	$49.00
$100—Living-Room Suites	$55.00
$119—Living-Room Suites	$69.00
$139—Living-Room Suites	$79.00
$175—Living-Room Suites	$89.00
$ 75—3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$49.00
$ 99—4-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$54.55
$125—4-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$69.00
$165—4 & 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$79.00
$195—4, 5, 6-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$99.00
$100—8-Pc. Dining Suites	$55.00
$125—8 & 9-Pc. Dining Suites	$66.78
$139—8 & 9-Pc. Dining Suites	$79.00
$165—8 & 9-Pc. Dining Suites	$89.00

SAVE

As Never Before!

Twin Studio Couches, $19.50 Values	$9.95
Porcelain Gas Ranges, Values to $39.50	$24.75
All-Steel Refrigerators, $19.75 values	$14.95
$7.50 Fiber Rockers. Sacrificed at	$2.98
$19.50 Breakfast Sets, at	$9.95
$19.75 Odd Dressers. Sacrificed at	$9.95

RUGS

and Floorcoverings

$30—9x12 Axminster Rugs	$17.88
$40 and $50—9x12 Domestic Orientals	$29.00
45c—Felt-base Linoleum, sq. yd.	29c

Don't Miss These Values!

Simmons Beds $6.50 Values	$3.89	$11.75 Poster Beds	$5.89
$15 Inner-Spring Mattresses	$7.89	$22.50 Kitchen Cabinets	$12.88
$5.95 Guaranteed Coil Springs	$3.95	$8.75 Pull-up Chairs	$4.88
$9.75 Children's Cribs	$5.95	$2.95 Coffee Tables	$1.00
$3.95 Infants' Bassinets	$2.49	$2.95 End Tables	$1.19

FREE Delivery

on Furniture and Floorcoverings in Greater St. Louis.

To Our Illinois Friends:

Remember! There is no Sales Tax in Missouri—Another Saving.

RADIOS

Up to 75% Off

Floor samples and demonstrators. All guaranteed. Here are a few of the values!

$25 Philco Compacts	$17.95
2 Philco Lowboys	$24.95
$137 Commander 9-Tube	$29.95
$80 Philco Long-Short Wave	$49.95

Future Delivery

If You Wish

Purchases Will Be Held for Future Delivery Without Charge or Storage.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS DURING WEEK-END

Alfrieda Folkerts, 6, Struck Near Her Home—Daniel Ceplecha, 16, Thrown to Pavement From Bicycle.

Four persons were killed in automobile accidents in St. Louis over the week-end. One victim was left lying in the street when the driver fled from the scene.

The dead:

Alfrieda Folkerts, 6 years old, 8819A Alabama avenue.

Daniel Ceplecha, 16, messenger, 2703 Utah street.

Edward Marineau, 30, a shoe worker, 1921 Belt avenue.

Claude Horne, 53, 2624 Washington boulevard.

Alfrieda Folkerts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkerts, was killed at 6:25 p. m. yesterday when she was struck by an automobile near her home. Glen Mucha, a witness, and John Perryman, 3816 Gravois avenue, the driver, reported that the girl, who was on her way to a confectionery, ran from in front of a northbound automobile into the path of Perryman's automobile, which was southbound. The wheels of the machine passed over her. She died a few minutes later.

Boy's Body Found in Street.

Ceplecha, a Western Union messenger, was killed Saturday night after delivering a message in connection with which another messenger had been injured previously.

His body was found lying in Market street at Eleventh street shortly before midnight by John Rayburn, driver of a mail truck. Broken headlight glass in the street and Ceplecha's battered bicycle, found nearly two blocks west, showed that he had been thrown to the pavement in a collision, the bicycle hanging to the machine. Police found no witnesses.

Earlier in the evening August Kratz, 17, Western Union messenger, was knocked from his bicycle at Gravois avenue and Arsenal street by an automobile while carrying a message. He suffered a skull injury and was taken to City Hospital. Ceplecha later was sent out with a copy of the message, which he delivered. Kratz and Ceplecha were close friends. The latter attended Hadley Vocational School, working at night to earn spending money. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ceplecha, two brothers and a sister. A coroner's open verdict was returned today.

Man Killed in Collision.

Marineau was killed at 11:30 p. m. Saturday in a collision between two automobiles at Hamilton boulevard and Wells avenue. He was riding with John Withers, 1426 Ogden avenue, Wellston, whose machine collided with another driven by Carl Heckel, 6209 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Marineau died of a fractured skull at City Hospital three hours after the accident. A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Withers after witnesses testified he failed to stop at Hamilton boulevard.

Horne, whose legs had been am-

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
The Quality Store of St. Louis

Don't Delay Clothes Protection

Reefer's No-Moth

Has been $2 for last 14 years............ **$1**

Contains 100% full strength pure natural Cedar Oils—it kills Moths. LASTS ONE WHOLE YEAR—gives 12 months' protection!

Please send me at once:
....NO-MOTH, $1 ea.
....REFILLS, 85c ea.

Name ....
Address ....
Charge........C. O. D........

Housewares—Downstairs.

9

ays

SH!!

lose.

to Save in the

alues Forever.

Buy Your

FURNITURE

and

FLOORCOVERINGS

NOW!

Credit as Usual!

SAVE

As Never Before!

Twin Studio Couches, $19.50 Values.	$9.95
Porcelain Gas Ranges, Values to $39.50	$24.75
All-Steel Refrigerators, $19.75 values	$14.95
$7.50 Fiber Rockers. Sacrificed at	$2.98
$19.50 Breakfast Sets, at	$9.95
$19.75 Odd Dressers. Sacrificed at	$9.95

RUGS

and Floorcoverings

$30—9x12 Axminster Rugs	$17.88
$40 and $50—9x12 Domestic Orientals	$29.00
45c—Felt-base Linoleum, sq. yd. . . .	29c

es!

5.89

2.88

4.88

1.00

1.19

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Ceplecha, a Western Union messenger, was killed Saturday night after delivering a message in connection with which another messenger had been injured previously.

His body was found lying in Market street at Eleventh street shortly before midnight by John Rayburn, driver of a mail truck. Broken headlight glass in the street and Ceplecha's battered bicycle, found nearly two blocks west, showed that he had been thrown to the pavement in a collision, the bicycle hanging to the machine. Police found no witnesses.

Earlier in the evening August Kratz, 17, Western Union messenger, was knocked from his bicycle at Gravois avenue and Arsenal street by an automobile while carrying a message. He suffered a skull injury and was taken to City Hospital. Ceplecha later was sent out with a copy of the message, which he delivered. Kratz and Ceplecha were close friends. The latter attended Hadley Vocational School, working at night to earn spending money. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ceplecha, two brothers and a sister. A coroner's open verdict was returned today.

Man Killed in Collision.

Marineau was killed at 11:30 p. m. Saturday in a collision between two automobiles at Hamilton boulevard and Wells avenue. He was riding with John Withers, 1426 Ogden avenue, Wellston, whose machine collided with another driven by Carl Heckel, 6209 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Marineau died of a fractured skull at City Hospital three hours after the accident. A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Withers after witnesses testified he failed to stop at Hamilton boulevard.

Horne, whose legs had been amputated below the knees and who walked on heavy leather pads with the aid of a cane, was crossing Washington boulevard 50 feet east of Beaumont street at 9:15 p. m. Saturday when he was run down by a one-man Peoples' motorbus operated by Clarence Heckel. His chest was crushed. The body was not identified until yesterday, when police located Horne's wife, Maggie. A verdict of accident was returned.

Patrolman Edmund Hebron, 5414 Goethe avenue, was injured early yesterday when he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile, which crashed into a street light standard at Kingshighway and Itaska street. He suffered lacerations of the scalp and tongue. He was off duty.

FORMER EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE CHIEF LEAHY DIES

Funeral Service to Be Held Wednesday—Retired April 5.

Funeral services for James J. Leahy, former Chief of Police of East St. Louis, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday from St. Patrick's Church with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Leahy, who was retired April 5 because of ill-health, died yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, in East St. Louis, of complications which followed an attack of yellow jaundice. He was 54 years old.

The former Chief joined the East St. Louis police force in 1910, and eight years later was appointed Chief of Detectives. He made a study of Bertillon identification methods, and was also an expert revolver marksman. He became Chief of Police in 1927.

Surviving are four sisters and a brother. Mrs. Leahy died a year ago.

Brothers Plead Guilty to Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—William H. and John T. Justus, brothers, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking in and robbing the Proctor (Mo.) Postoffice of $30 April 22, when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner David W. Peters. The men were placed in the Cole County Jail in default of $1000 bonds. Their cases will probably be heard at the October term of Federal Court here.

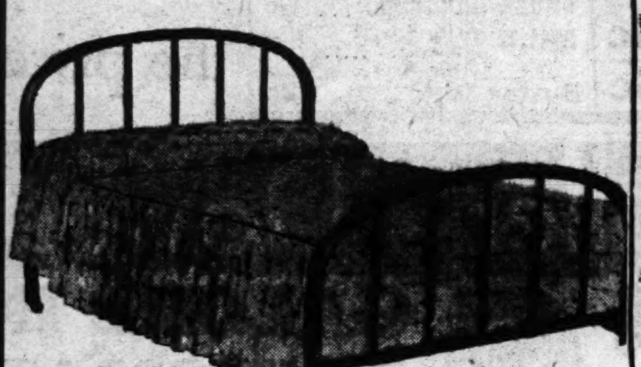
Named Head of Fish Hatchery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., May 1.—Barney Diekemper, retired farmer, has been appointed superintendent of the State fish hatchery east of here.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



made in St. Louis!

Bed . Spring Mattress $6.95 Each

Vandervoort's had these fine pieces made right here—in St. Louis—proving that home industries are capable of more than satisfying St. Louis needs! Finest materials and workmanship were used!

- **The Colonial Design Bed**

  May be had in either full or twin size in a smooth Walnut finish. Fillers of 1-inch art steel tubing.

- **The Single Coil Spring**

  Has 90 coils of premier wire and helical tied top. Finished in orchid.

- **50-Lb. All-Felt Mattress**

  Is covered in art ticking. May be had in either full or twin size!

Bedding Shop—*Fifth Floor*

you have a date

—tuesday, wednesday

—to attend our

—third annual sale

—and showing of

—exclusive fashions

—by "fleuray"

$11.95

—is our new price for these original styles! Pure-dye silk crepe . . . guaranteed washable. In beautiful pastels and white for women and misses.

Presented under the personal direction of Mr. Lou Burrell, of New York, member of the "Dress Creator's League of America"

THE TIME: 12:30 to 4 P. M.
THE PLACE: Budget Shop, Third Floor
Live Mannequins Will Parade

now . . . the LOWEST PRICE for this set in Community's history!

CLUB SALE OF COMMUNITY PLATE

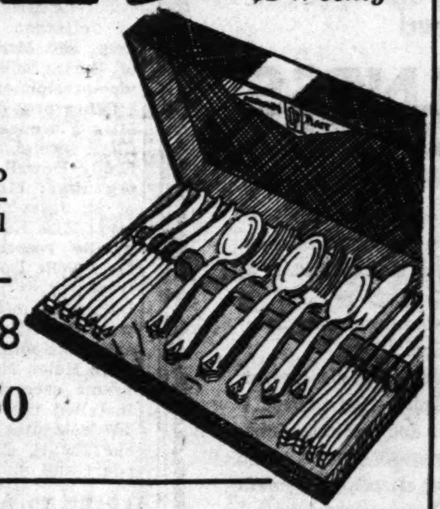
Select From These Lovely Designs

26-Piece Set

At Nearly 1/3 Off Regular Price!

$19.75

$2 Down
Plus small carrying charge.
$1 Weekly



MISS HELEN UNRUH, a Factory-Trained Expert Will Be in Our Silverware Shop, THIS WEEK ONLY, to Advise on Care and Correct Usage of Silverware!

Every day brings us wires of rising prices on silver—an opportunity to obtain such a service as this . . . in choice of SIX PATTERNS . . . including HOLLOW HANDLE DE LUXE STAINLESS KNIVES . . . will probably *never* come again.

Set Includes

6 knives 6 forks 6 teaspoons
6 dessert or cream soup spoons
1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell

Silverware Shop—*First Floor*

34-Pc. Service for 8

With hollow handle de luxe stainless knives **$26.50**

Lots of Glider Mileage in the Newest Design for Spring!

made by Troy! full-size garden

GLIDER

Exclusive With Vandervoort's!

$15.75 *Junior Size $12.75*

With These Exclusive Features:

- Hand Applied Designs, in 3 different color combinations of Drillsco.
- High Covered Arms.
- Back Pads in One Piece—slips off.
- Frame Is One Man Automatic Assembly.
- No Bolts or Screws.
- Full Length Suspension.
- Two Sizes—Senior, 73x30. . . . $15.75
  Junior, 51x30. . . . $12.75

Furniture Shop—*Fifth Floor*

PLAY SAFE!

Store Your Furs With a House That KNOWS Furs!

. . . at Vandervoort's!

. . . where storage vaults are cooled exactly to the correct temperature!
. . . where you're sure of a *reliable* coverage by insurance!
. . . you who bought your furs here *know* our service! *Store* them in our vaults!
. . . have your furs CLEANED, REPAIRED *before* Storing for longer life. Vandervoorts clean the furriers' way! *No* dipping in gasoline or naptha solution!
. . . have your coat RESTYLED now in next year's fashion at Summer rates!

Fur Salon—*Third Floor*

specially priced! delicious

Homemade Peanut Bar

1-Lb. Box . . **18c**

CREAM PECAN PATTIES. 1 pound box. 20c

WEEK-END SPECIALS—Every Friday and Saturday. Good assortment of fine candies.

1 lb. . . . . 39c 2 lbs. 75c

Candy Shop—*First Floor*

Sale! **men's**

Pajamas

With a 3-Letter Monogram

A Big Saving at **$1.95**

Choice of 5 Styles

Worth Buying NOW for Graduation and Father's Day Gifts!

Unusually good-looking, quality Pajamas to start with . . . you can't imagine how much an embroidered three-letter monogram on the pocket, dresses them up. Made over roomy Vandervoort specifications; solid white, tan, helio, blue and patterns.

Initialed Radium Silk Pajamas. . . . **$4.95**

SG CSF ‹·B·›

WSL STB

Men's Shop—*First Floor*

regular 25c roll

Wall Paper

Special for Tuesday!

9c *Roll*

In a large variety of patterns suitable for every room in the house. Sold in combinations only!

45c "Craftex" Effects, Roll. Sun tested; all colors and markings.	19c
Fine Quality Papers, Roll. . Designs of distinctive beauty.	49c

Wall Paper Shop—*Fourth Floor*

Attend the Lecture on Roses, Thursday, 3:30 in Vandervoort's Music Hall . . . Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
The Quality Store of St. Louis

Don't Delay Clothes Protection

Reefer's No-Moth

Has been $2 for last 14 years. **$1**

Contains 100% full strength pure natural Cedar Oils—it kills Moths. LASTS ONE WHOLE YEAR—gives 12 months' protection!

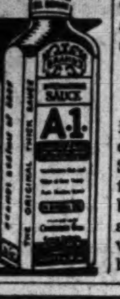
Please send me at once:
. . . .NO-MOTH, $1 ea.
. . . .REFILLS, 85c ea.
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
Charge. . . . . C. O. D. . . . . . .

Housewares—Downstairs.

Girl Killed "Playing Doctor."

By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 1. — A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Dora Billups, 3 years old, who took poison tablets at her farm home near Biggsville while "playing doctor" with a 5-year-old sister. The sister is critically ill.



BEANS call for lots of A·1 SAUCE

OREN COLEMAN TO LOSE JOB

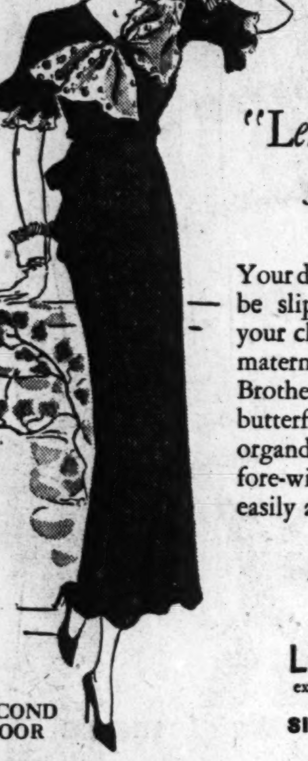
To Be Removed as Head of Reformatory at Pontiac, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1. — Oren D. Coleman, former Sheriff of Williamson County, is to be removed as superintendent of the State Reformatory at Pontiac as soon as his successor has been trained to fill the position, it is indicated in the Governor's office. Coleman held an official position at Joliet penitentiary prior to his appointment to Pontiac.

Guilty of Robbery With Gun.

OTTAWA, Ill., May 1.—Morris Friedman, alleged to have been one of four gunmen who raided the La Salle County Jail last June 15 and freed three men held for bank robbery, was convicted of robbery with a gun. He was the fourth man convicted in connection with the jail break.



MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

"Let me wear it sometimes, Sis!"

Your dashing younger sister will be slipping this frock out of your closet . . . it's so *un*-like a maternity dress! It's a Haas Brothers Salome sheer with a butterfly bow of embroidered organdy. The skirt ties pinafore-wise, making it easily adjustable . . . 19.75

Frocks for all occasions $10 to $65

SECOND FLOOR

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
SIXTH and LOCUST

Do you dread WAKEFULNESS ?

■ Do your nerves keep going when your muscles have stopped? Do you snap on the light again and read, in a vain effort to weary yourself into slumber?

Here's something you can do . . . your doctor may have already suggested it. Cut out caffeine.

However you needn't deny yourself the pleasure of coffee. Just switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee . . . 97% caffeine-free blend of Brazilian and Colombian fine coffees . . delicious!

Try it for two weeks. Check your sleep, your nerves. The test may prove something that you never knew.

Ground or in the Bean . . . Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Sign, Tear Off and Mail This Coupon Now!

Send 15 cents in stamps for a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee and a booklet on coffee and health. Use this coupon.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. (20) 63L 5.1
Mr.
Mrs. ....
Miss
Street....................................
City....................................
State....................................

One Minute WASHER

For a Limited Time Only

$32.95

You can't afford to be without a Washer when such a good one is selling at this marvelous low price. We invite you to come in and have the One Minute demonstrated to you. Let us show you its many wonderful features. You will not be disappointed if you buy now.

Easy Terms Arranged.

A Small Deposit Holds for Future Delivery.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

FORESTRY CORPS JOBS PROVIDED FOR INDIANS

Roosevelt Approves 72 Camps in Reservations in 15 Western States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A place in the Civilian Conservation Corps was set aside for American Indians yesterday with approval by President Roosevelt of sites of 72 forest work camp on reservations in 15 Western and Southwestern states.

Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation program, said the Indian service would suspervise the camps and direct the work. The army has charge of other camps.

Fechner said employment would be provided for about 14,400 Indians for six months. While the camps are intended to alleviate the Indian relief problem, he said other men would be given an opportunity to work on the same reservations if a surplus of jobs develops. Indians selected for the work will not be counted in the quota of other corps members fixed for each state.

All details of the Indian Forestry plan will be handled by the Indian Service under the Interior Department. Workers selected will go directly to work camp without a period in army conditioning camps required for other corps members.

Fechner said the reservations had extensive forest lands valued at $130,000,000, and the Indian workers would be assigned to improve fire protection principally.

The reservations includes large areas of grazing land on some of which erosion has became a serious problem. As a result, Fechner said, it was planned to have the Indian recruits work along this line, also chiefly in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

NEVADA WOMAN INSTALLED AS HEAD OF MISSOURI P. E. O.

Mrs. J. B. Yancey Installed at Springfield; Hannibal Chosen for Next State Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1.—Hannibal was chosen as the convention city for next year and new officers were installed in the closing session of the State convention of the P. E. O. sisterhood Saturday.

Mrs. Jene B. Yancey of Nevada succeeds Mrs. Frances C. Oakerson of Jefferson City as State president, and Mrs. Blanche W. Temple of Springfield retains the first vice-presidency.

Other new officers installed were Miss Florence Porter of Kansas City, second vice-president; Mrs. Emily Dowell of Montgomery City, organizer; Mrs. Margaret Hillyard of St. Joseph, corresponding secretary; Miss Katherine Drain of Shelbyville, recording secretary, and Mrs. Nelle Dovenstike of Hamilton, treasurer.

Supreme officers in attendance were Mrs. Zora Knight of Tecumseh, Ok., supreme president, and Miss Helen Newell of St. Louis, supreme second vice-president, who installed the officers. There were 163 delegates in attendance from the 167 P. E. O. chapters in Missouri and many visitors.

LEAPS TO DEATH AT HOSPITAL

Patient Makes Plunge While Nurse Is Out of Room.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Henry Ellenbogen, 38 years old, leaped out of a fourteenth story window at the Wickersham Hospital on Lexington avenue to his death here yesterday.

He had been recovering from an operation and apparently was in good spirits. He jumped while his nurse was out of the room.

Two Injured in Auto Crash.

Emil C. Albientz, a State game warden, 6208 Pennsylvania avenue, suffered injuries of the head and legs, and Carl A. Lammers, 3809 Hartford street, branch manager for Booth Fisheries, suffered a fractured shoulder when Lammers' automobile ran off a highway seven miles north of Bonne Terro, Mo., and overturned last night. Lammers said he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching machine.

River Stages And Precipitation

STATIONS.	Fl'd. St'ge	At 7 a. m. T'd'y	24-hour Chge.	Precip-tion.
St. Paul	14	2.1	0.0	.66
Keokuk, Ia.	14	5.7	—0.5	.00
Hannibal, Mo.	13	7.6	—0.3	.00
Peoria, Ill.	18	17.2	0.0	.00
Beardstown, Ill.	14	16.4	—0.2	.00
Grafton, Ill.	18	11.4	—0.1	.00
Omaha	19	8.9	0.0	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	12	3.7	*0.7	.00
Kansas City, Mo.	22	8.9	*0.5	.00
Jefferson City	23	†8.7	*0.2	.00
Hermann, Mo.	21	7.1	—0.1	.00
St. Louis	30	13.5	—0.6	.00
Chester, Ill.	27	15.3	—0.5	.00
C. Girardeau, Mo.	30	20.4	—0.2	.00
Pittsburgh	25	11.9	—0.5	.00
Cincinnati	52	19.7	—1.3	.20
Louisville	51	17.8	—2.7	.00
Evansville, Ind.	35	24.1	—2.6	.00
Mt. Carmel, Ill.	16	11.1	—2.5	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	40	11.4	—0.4	.00
Cairo, Ill.	45	40.0	—1.3	.00
New Madrid, Mo.	34	33.0	—0.9	.00
Memphis	35	33.2	—0.3	.00
Poplar Bluff, Mo.	14	†6.1	*2.4	1.17
Little Rock, Ark.	23	11.3	—0.2	.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	45	47.9	0.0	.28
New Orleans	17	16.8	0.0	.12

†Data for yesterday. *Rise. —Fall.

RIVER FORECASTS.

The Illinois will change but little the next two days will fall slightly at most points.

The Missouri from Lexington to Hermann will rise slowly during the next two days and the rise will extend to St. Charles and below by Tuesday night.

The Mississippi from Louisiana to Cape Girardeau will fall slowly for several days.

At St. Louis there will be a fall of about .3 of a foot in the next 24 hours and about .2 of a foot in the second 24 hours.

CITY PLANT CLEARS $10,979 DESPITE CUTS

Rates Were Reduced at Shelbina, Mo., and Improvements Made in Equipment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBINA, Mo., May 1. — Despite having reduced electric current rates during the past year, the Shelbina municipal light and water service netted this city $10,979.76, according to the official statement.

The net profits last year were $16,721, but the balance in the various funds this year amount to $17,524.05. This is not much less than last year's balance at this time, which was $19,780.58.

A total of $13,913 was paid as wages and commissions, and the city paid $3000 on its indebtedness, reducing outstanding bonds to $21,000.

The improvements in the year were $4144.62 for equipment, $1718.02 repairing water mains and $2741.52 for material for new power lines. Total receipts from power house service were $27,378.79.

The city furnishes free light for the White Way, Fire Department and library. The schools get their lights at a nominal charge.

Frequent attempts have been made to buy the plants, and some large figures have been offered, officials say, but the city has resolutely refused to sell.

STOBIE PHOTO COPY Co.
10[illegible] NORTH EIGHTH STREET
Photostat Copies of Notes, Checks, Letters, Etc. CHestnut 7047

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	11c
SPARERIBS, lb.	5c
PORK SAUSAGE FRANKFURTERS, lb.	6c
BEEF SHORT RIB FLANK, Lb.	5c
BREAD Regular 7½c Loaf	4c
PIG TAILS HEARTS, lb.	4c
CHUCK ROAST, lb.	5c
MILK ARMOUR'S; tall can; 5-can limit	5c
Butter Pure Creamery; fresh churned; lb.	22c

The Waldorf
A Scott Tissue
5c a roll yet softer and more absorbent

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN

Now 3 Rolls for the price of ONE in 1920

Stix, Baer & Fuller ◆ Downstairs Store

RUGS GALORE IN THIS SENSATIONAL SALE AT RIDICULOUS PRICES

MANY FROM CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT WAREHOUSE STOCK—OTHERS ARE ODD SIZES AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS FROM WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURERS

One of the greatest Rug sales ever held in the Downstairs Store. Some of the Rugs are perfect—others are slightly water stained or mill rejects—but every one an astonishing value. Wide range of sizes—from large room size down to throw Rugs. Quantities in most instances are small, therefore we advise an early selection. One-fourth deposit will place any of these Rugs in the Hold Room or 10% (minimum $5) will be acceptable on the Deferred Payment Plan.

$89 American Orientals (9x12) $50

Just six of these gorgeous Rugs . . . deep blue and green grounds . . . all perfect . . . have deep, silky pile. Finished with fringe.
8.3x10.6 size Four Patterns $47
27x54-inch size Six Patterns $5.75

$32.50 Seamless Axminster (9x12) $23

Fine quality Rugs in several attractive allover patterns . . . closely woven; all-wool pile. All perfect.
8.3x10.6 size . . . $21.50
7.6x9-ft. size $15.65
9x15-ft. size . . . $32.50

$24.95 Seamless 9x12-Ft. Rugs $16.95

Beautiful Persian patterns on taupe and tan grounds . . . many in the lustra-shade effects. These Rugs are slightly water stained.
8.3x10.6 Size, $15.95

Listed Below Are the Other Limited Groups

3 American Orientals—9x12-ft.; 2nds, $89 grade	$45
3 Seamless Wiltons; 9x12-ft.; $79 grade	$49
3 Seamless Wiltons; 9x12-ft.; Seconds $65 grade	$40
10 Seamless Wool Velvets; 9x12-ft.; 2nds, $25.95	$15.95
12 Seamless Wool Velvets; 9x12-ft.; 2nds, $20 grade.	$12.88
6 Seamless Wool Velvets; 9x12-ft.; Regular $20	$12.88
2 Seamless Wool Wiltons; 9x12-ft.; Regular $70	$42.50
4 Gorgeous Seamless Rugs; 9x12; Reg. $62.50	$36.75
3 Seamless Wilton Rugs; 8.3x10.6-ft. $73 grade	$41
2 Seamless Wilton Rugs; 8.3x10.6-ft.: $57.50 grade	$34
8 American Orientals; 8.3x10.6-ft.; $57.50 grade	$34
7 Seamless Axminsters; 8.3x10.6-ft.; $42.50 grade	$21
10 Seamless Axminsters; 8.3x10.6-ft.; $35 grade	$19.75
3 Wool Velvets; 8.3x10.6-ft.; 2nds of $22.50 grade	$14.50
5 Tapestry Brussels Rugs; 8.3x10.6-ft.; Reg. $14.50	$9.98
2 Seamless Wiltons; 7.6x9-ft.; Regularly $45	$33
5 Seamless Axminsters; 7.6x9-ft.: 2nds $33.75	$18.75
5 Seamless Wiltons; 6x9-ft.; Regularly $38	$24.50
7 Seamless Axminsters; 6x9-ft.; 2nds; $29 grade	$14.75
3 Seamless Axminsters; 6x9-ft.; Regularly $24.75	$13.50
12 Tapestry Brussels; 6x9-ft.; Regularly $9.50	$5.75
2 Axminsters; 4.6x6.6-ft.; seconds of $12.94 grade	$7.75
20 Axminsters; 27x54-inch; Regularly $3.95	$2.25
50 Axminsters; 27x54-in.; Regularly $2.98	$1.95
22 Velvet Rugs; 27x54-in.; Regularly $2	$1.29

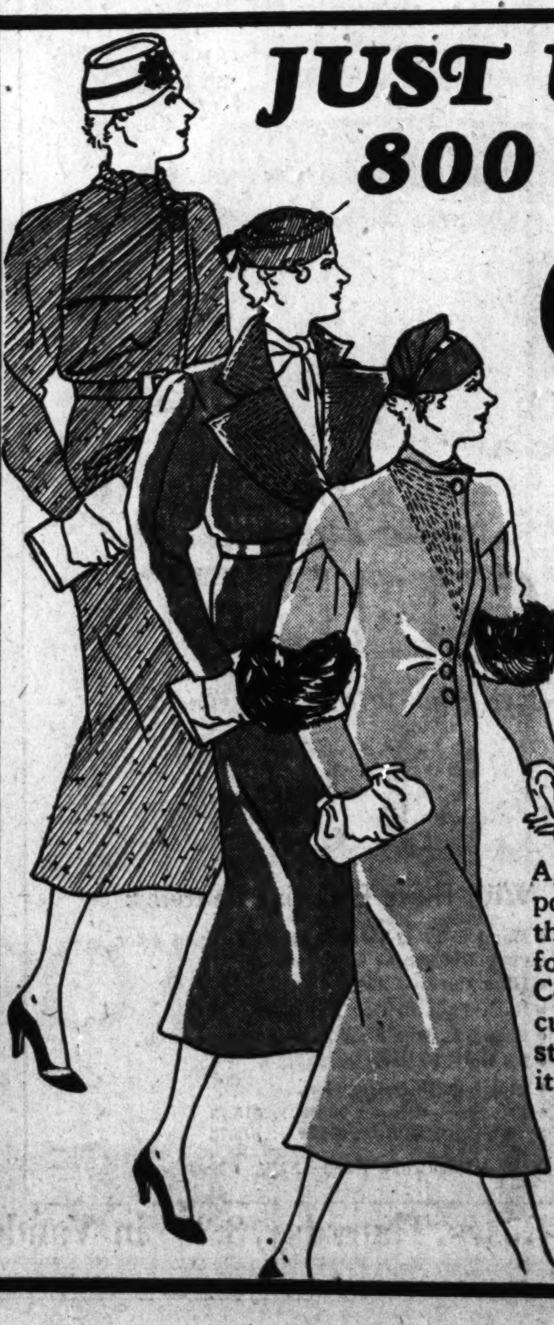
GENERAL ALARM FIRE SWEEPS WAREHOUSE

Carpet and Linoleum Stocks Burn—Chief De Voto Puts Loss at $58,000.

Fire starting at 1 0o'clock last night from undetermined causes swept through the rear section of a large warehouse at the northeast corner of Barton and De Kalb streets occupied by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., wholesale carpet dealers, with salesrooms at 1116 Washington avenue.

The blaze was discovered by Samuel Bell, warehouse watchman, who sent in the alarm. As the flames gathered headway, firemen turned in a general alarm, bringing 16 pumpers, five hook and ladder outfits and Fire Chief De Voto to the scene.

With 1500 spectators looking on, firemen fought the stubborn blaze until after midnight. The stock of carpets and linoleum burned fiercely, the flames bursting through the roof of the one-story rear section. The fire fighters also devoted considerable effort to keeping the flames from spreading to a building occupied by the Great Atlantic [illegible] oil separated from the burning



JUST UNPACKED—800 MORE NEW COATS

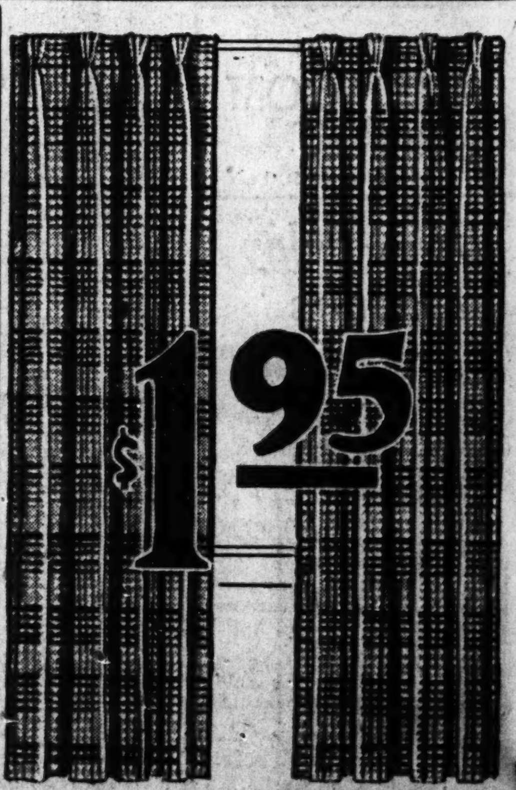
Smartest Spring Styles . . . Fur Trimmed or Tailored . . . Dressy or Sports Types

$5

Again . . . we give the women of St. Louis the opportunity to select a smart, new Spring Coat at this sensationally low price. We were indeed fortunate to secure this brand-new group of 800 Coats. Styled with fur-bordered capes . . . fur cuffs . . . fur reveres . . . fur-trimmed ascots . . . stitched models . . . plain-tailored styles. Majority are fully silk lined.

Wool Crepes	*Navy*	*Sizes for*
Polos	*Gray*	*Misses*
Snowflake	*Beige*	*Women*
Tweeds	*Black*	*Large Women*
Mixtures		

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5, This Section



$1.95

New Multi-Colored Bungalow Net Drapes

Just 300 Pair at This Special Price Tuesday

The ideal Drape for Spring and Summer . . . and what a value at $1.95. You'll want to use them in every room in the home when you see them . . . so desirable for Summer cottages. Made with crinoline tops . . . pinch pleated . . . hemmed on sides and bottom. Each side 36 inches wide.

Drapery Material to Match, Yd. 39c

IT'S DUE TO BE H-O-T!—YOU SHOULD HAVE IN RESERVE A CASE OR TWO OF
St. Louis Made BEER $2.65 Case Net
BRENNAN'S, CAbany 0-0-7-0
CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERY.

ADVERTISEMENT

BOILS Instantly Eased Quickly Healed

Don't lance a boil, no matter how large or sore. "Carboil" brings instant relief to throbbing pain, ripens and brings the boil to head, often healing the most stubborn boil overnight, and seldom leaves a scar. Get Carboil from any druggist for 50c or write Spurlock-Neal Co., D1, Nashville, Tenn., who guarantee relief or money back.

A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST

HOT WEATHER makes SCALP troubles WORSE. It is much easier to cure them before hot weather and VACATIONS start.

I Want the WORST Cases
Examinations Free until May 30th, 1933
3143A S. GRAND

FalseTeeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

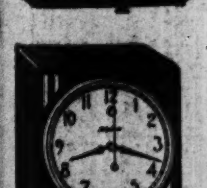
Here is your chance
a gift that is really

Telechron REVERE Electric Chime CLOCK

at about ½ For

Floor Samples . . . Formerly
Now Offered at $12.

This assortment affords splendid styles, some of which are very one of most of them. Some stri hour in a rich tone, others have ster chime. Of course, you know ter than a Telechron. Self-star keepers! There should be at leas



These T Telechr Are A fo

The first one is and it is unus starting and choi ivory or green, bined with Chrom Price..........

This popular litt on table, desk, et bakelite with gol trimmings and fe

Here's Something New an THE NESCO ELECTR
It roasts meats and fowls, bakes cakes, savory goodness and with oven speed; economy and without heating the kitchen; meal. There is every reason why everyone Price..........

A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases M

UNION ELE Light and Powe
12th & Locust . . . .
Grand at Arsenal 6304 Easton Ave. 231 W. Lockwood Ave.
Delmar at Euclid 6500 Delmar

St. Louis electric dealers are show appliances that will make ideal

REDUCED AGAIN

Waldorf
A Scott Tissue

5c a roll
yet softer
and more
absorbent

3 Rolls for
of ONE in 1920

tairs Store

N THIS SEN-
L SALE AT
US PRICES

rfect
Wide
are
gs in

GENERAL ALARM FIRE SWEEPS WAREHOUSE

Carpet and Linoleum Stocks Burn—Chief De Voto Puts Loss at $58,000.

Fire starting at 1 0o'clock last nigh from undetermined causes swept through the rear section of a large warehouse at the northeast corner of Barton and De Kalb streets occupied by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., wholesale carpet dealers, with salesrooms at 1116 Washington avenue.

The blaze was discovered by Samuel Bell, warehouse watchman, who sent in the alarm. As the flames gathered headway, firemen turned in a general alarm, bringing 16 pumpers, five hook and ladder outfits and Fire Chief De Voto to the scene.

With 1500 spectators looking on, firemen fought the stubborn blaze until after midnight. The stock of carpets and linoleum burned fiercely, the flames bursting through the roof of the one-story rear section. The fire fighters also devoted considerable effort to keeping the flames from spreading to a building occupied by the Great Atlantic Oil separated from the burning

$1.95

ew Multi-Colored
ngalow Net Drapes

Just 300 Pair at This Special Price Tuesday

e ideal Drape for Spring and Summer . and what a value at $1.95. You'll nt to use them in every room in the ne when you see them . . . so desirable Summer cottages. Made with crino- e tops . . . pinch pleated . . . hemmed sides and bottom. Each side 36 inches de.

rapery Material to Match, Yd. 39c

IT'S DUE TO BE H-O-T!
YOU SHOULD HAVE IN RESERVE
A CASE OR TWO OF
St. Louis Made BEER $2.65 Case Net
BRENNAN'S, CAbany 0-0-7-0
CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERY.

ADVERTISEMENT

BOILS Instantly Eased Quickly Healed

Don't lance a boil, no matter how large or sore. "Carboil" brings instant relief to throbbing pain, ripens and brings the boil to head, often healing the most stubborn boil overnight, and seldom leaves a scar. Get Carboil from any druggist for 50c or write Spurlock-Neal Co., D1, Nashville, Tenn., who guarantee relief or money back.

A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST

HOT WEATHER makes SCALP troubles WORSE. It is much easier to cure them before hot weather and VACATIONS start.
I Want the WORST Cases
Examinations Free until May 30th, 1933
3143A S. GRAND

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

Navy Flyer and Bride

LIEUT. AND MRS. C. C. McCAULEY.

ANNOUNCEMENT has just been made of the marriage of the former Ruth Mannix of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Lieut. McCauley, at Agua Caliente, Mexico, April 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mannix, and a niece of Edgar J. Mannix, movie executive. Lieut. McCauley is assigned to Flight Squadron No. 5 base at North Island.

Oak Park, Ill., Legalizes Beer.

OAK PARK, Ill., May 1. — For the first time in 60 years beer has become legal in Oak Park, sometimes referred to as the world's largest village.

SWEATSHOPS ASSAILED BY SECRETARY PERKINS

She Calls Child Labor in Pennsylvania Argument for Minimum Wage Law.

(Copyright, 1933.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Horrors of the modern sweat shop, a mushroom growth of the depression, were deplored today by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, now fighting for passage of the 30-hour week and minimum wage bill.

Reports of unbelievable conditions among child workers in the factory towns in Lehigh and Northampton counties, in Pennsylvania, where hundreds of children are now on strike against cuts in their pay of a few cents a day, led Miss Perkins to speak her mind.

In an interview, she said:

"Current reports from many sections of the country tell of the appearance of new variations of the old sweatshop with unbelievably low wages and long hours for children as well as adults.

"Nowhere has a more dramatic illustration of present-day conditions been found than in Pennsylvania, where the strike of young children against long hours and low wages has focussed national attention upon the sort of conditions which are present in many communities."

Miss Perkins commented on the investigations of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor, whose industrial board has just completed the first of a series of hearings on conditions in the towns in Northampton and Lehigh counties, where child strikers told of working as much as 18 hours a day for a wage of less than 5 cents an hour. She said:

"The fact that wages already far too low have decreased almost to the vanishing point in the last six months is shown in official data collected by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, and furnishes additional incentive for the passage of State and national minimum wage laws."

Miss Perkins predicted dire results, if immediate measures are not taken to stop the exploitation of child workers by unscrupulous employers. She went on:

"The inevitable result of this condition is a relentless pressure upon labor standards generally which can be checked only by forceful measures designed to regulate the hours and wages of labor.

"No Need for Child Labor."

"Such action is contemplated in the Black bill now pending before Congress, which provides for the establishment of a 30-hour week and for a standard minimum wage.

"Unless cut-throat competition between certain types of employers can be checked, the result will be still further wage deflation, with consequent lowering of purchasing power and hence lowered production.

"With innumerable adults unemployed there is no need for children in industry today. To countenance child labor at such a time is to sanction extending the depression into the lives of the next generation."

Funeral of Conrad Paeben.

The funeral of Conrad Paeben, attorney, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, to Mount Hope Mausoleum. Paeben, who resided at 4950A Finkman street, died Friday of poison he took in a hotel room two days before, following his removal as receiver for the Community Estate, Inc., an investment trust. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Amanda Paeben, and a daughter, Catherine.

Here is your chance to save on a gift that is really worth while

FOR Mother's Day
Sunday May 14

Telechron REVERE Electric Chime CLOCKS
at about 1/2 Former Prices

Floor Samples . . . Formerly $22.75 to $75
Now Offered at $12.95 to $35

This assortment affords splendid choice of beautiful styles, some of which are very unique; there is only one of most of them. Some strike the hour and half hour in a rich tone, others have melodious Westminster chime. Of course, you know there is nothing better than a Telechron. Self-starting, excellent timekeepers! There should be at least one in every home!

These Two Electric Telechron Clocks
Are Also Smart for Gifts!

The first one is the new kitchen model, and it is unusually attractive. Self-starting and choice may be had of white, ivory or green, combined with Chromium. Price.................... $4.75

This popular little utility Clock for use on table, desk, etc., is black bakelite with gold-plated trimmings and feet. Price.... $3.95

Here's Something New and Very Good!
THE NESCO ELECTRIC BAKER
It roasts meats and fowls, bakes cakes, pies, etc., with healthful, savory goodness and with oven speed; cooks to perfection, with economy and without heating the kitchen; cooks a whole meal. There is every reason why everyone will want it. Price.................... $9.95

A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases Made on Easy Payment Plan

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Co.
12th & Locust . . . . MAin 3222
Grand at Arsenal
6304 Easton Ave.
231 W. Lockwood Ave.
Delmar at Euclid
6560 Delmar
2718 Cherokee
7179 Manchester
249 Lemay Ferry

St. Louis electric dealers are showing many electrical appliances that will make ideal Mother's Day gifts.

ROBBERS HOLD UP 80 IN CAFES IN TOLEDO, KILL WATCHMAN

Customers Put Through Practice Drill at One Place Before Loot Is Seized.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., May 1.—Four young robbers early yesterday shot and killed a special watchman, held up 80 persons in three restaurants here and escaped with loot estimated by police at $250—all within two hours.

Charles Mersing, special watchman at the Shanty Restaurant, a dining place catering to after-theater patronage, was wounded fatally in a revolver fight with one of the gunmen. The four previously had held up patrons of another restaurant and later visited a third.

The robbers made their first appearance at Naftalin's Restaurant, where 50 patrons and seven employes were held up.

Entering with pistols drawn and handkerchiefs covering their faces, the robbers put the patrons through a quick drill of "Hands up," "Hands down," and "Place your valuables on your tables," before they began a systematic process of collecting the money and jewelry which was placed on the tables.

CAPABLE MEN WANTED
The New York Life Insurance Company is taking applications for its *training school* for new Life Insurance Men and others who are considering the adoption of Life Insurance as a career—but who have not as yet reached a decision. Working contract will be considered—following course. For details call R. D. PETERSON at GArfield 3870.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By PROFESSOR HERMANN S. HERING, C.S.B., of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
At FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis
5569 Page Boulevard
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1933, at 8 o'clock
The Public is Cordially Invited.

Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.
List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

The FORUM

YOU PROVE IT Tomorrow!

?
What I've Been Paying
BREAKFAST ______
LUNCH ______
SUPPER ______
TOTAL ______

What I Now Pay at the FORUM
BREAKFAST ______
LUNCH ______
SUPPER ______
TOTAL ______

MAKE THIS TEST

SAVE $2 A WEEK ON GOOD FOOD AND MORE OF IT

Make this simple, fair test: Write in the space above what you've been paying elsewhere for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Then come tomorrow and compare the Forum . . . the food . . . the service . . . the low cost of your meal. YOU DECIDE WHAT YOUR SAVINGS ARE.

Frankly, we'll expect you as a regular guest if you find we can give you good food . . . more of it . . . more variety to choose from . . . beautiful, restful surroundings . . . AND SAVE YOU $2 A WEEK. That's fair, isn't it?

Tuesday Noon
CHICKEN PIE
Baked, with Top Crust.............. 16c

Special! From 2 to 5 P. M.
The Talk of St. Louis!
Fancy, Cubed
Minute Steak
A Thick Steak for a Thin Dime......... 10c

Tuesday Evening
Extra Fancy Fried Spring
CHICKEN
Strictly Fresh, with Country Gravy... 20c

Served Noon and Evening Daily
Old Fashioned Strawberry
SHORT CAKE
With Whipped Cream.......... 10c

SAVE $104 A YEAR

LUNCH
Tuesday Noon
ROAST Leg of Veal SPECIAL 8c
With Dressing and Gravy, special
Split Pea Soup.................. 5c
Chicken Noodles Soup.................. 5c
Baked Spare Ribs and Mashed Sweet Potatoes.................. 10c
Baked Halibut Steak, Creole.......... 15c
Fried Trout, Tartar Sauce.......... 15c
2 Scrambled Eggs in Butter.......... 8c
● *8 to 10 Fresh Vegetables Daily, 5c to 8c*
● *10 or More Spring Vegetable Salads Daily, 5c*
● *Orangeade, Lemonade or Grape Punch, 12-oz. Glass, Now 5c*

BREAKFAST
(Served Daily)
Bacon and Egg . . . 8c
Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg
Pure Orange Juice.................. 5c
Red Ripe Strawberries, dish.......... 5c
Fresh Rhubarb Sauce.................. 6c
Swift's Premium Ham and Fried Egg. 9c
Large Patty Pure Pork Sausage...... 9c
Link Sausage, each.................. 3c
Swift's Premium Bacon, slice........ 2c
2 Boiled Eggs and 2 Buttered Toast. 12c
Cream Waffle or 3 Griddle Cakes.... 5c
Oatmeal, large bowl.................. 4c
All Dry Cereals.................. 4c
Dry Toast, slice.................. 1c
French Toast.................. 5c
Pot of Coffee 5c
Cream on side

SUPPER
Tuesday Evening
FANCY ROUND STEAK SPECIAL 14c
With Pan Gravy, special
Ham Croquettes, Cream Gravy........ 8c
Forum-made Chop Suey with Rice.. 18c
Baked Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce..... 10c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.......... 18c
Fried Haddock with Tartar Sauce... 18c
Boston Baked Beans.................. 5c
Spaghetti Italian.................. 5c
Special Combination Spring Vegetable Salad with Choice of Dressing.... 8c
Special! 2 to 5 P. M.
● *Strawberry Shortcake with whipped cream 7c*
● 6c PIES
Apple, Raisin, Blackberry, Orange Cream

FORUM CAFETERIA
307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

Combinations

25c

◖ Rayon Combinations for girls from 2 to 12. Drop seat, French leg style.

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps · Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

First Showing of Early Summer Styles in 8 O'Clock Dressettes Began Today!

SALE! $16 to $25 COATS

Specially Purchased Group of Expertly Tailored, Luxurious Furred Models in Smart Spring Styles!

They Are a Foremost Value-Treat, at

$11

Check These Important Style Details:

- **Attractive, Fur-Bordered Capes!**
- **Fur-Trimmed, Full Sleeves!**
- **Plain Tailored, Stitched Models!**
- **Narrow Hiplines! Broad Shoulder Effects!**

Note These Furs:	***Colors Include:***
Natural Wolf!	**Black!**
Natural Squirrel!	**Navy!**
Dyed Squirrel!	**New Blue!**
American Fox!	**Gray! Tan!**
Kid Skin! Mole!	**Dawn Blue!**

◖ A prominent manufacturer of better quality Coats offered his entire surplus stock . . . and here is the result! Of course there is nothing new about a $11 price! But wait until you see these Coats! Compare the workmanship . . . check the style details . . . study the lovely models . . . note the durable MATELASSE and WOOL CREPES and you will be certain to make a selection!

Every Coat Is Silk Lined; Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44!

Basement Economy Store

What a STAMPEDE!

There Will Be Tomorrow! For These

Men's Hand-Tailored
TIES

- **Pure Silk Crepes!**
- **Attractive Shantungs!**
- **Woven and Print Silks!**
- **Rayon-Mixed Novelty Fabrics!**

Dots!
Stripes!
Checks!
Plains!
Allover Designs!

25¢

◖ This extraordinary group of neckwear includes "Parkway" and other popular brands. Well made Ties, with silk or rayon faced margin ends, that knot easily and stay put . . . in a wide range of colorful patterns for Spring.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminster Rugs $21

Slight Imperfects of $25.95 Grade!

◖ Handsome adaptations of rich Oriental designs that will lend charm and dignity to your room. Chinese, Persian and allover designs.

Basement Economy Store

$1 to $1.65 Ruffled Curtains 78c

◖ Neatly made Priscilla-style Curtains with full ruffles. Headed . . . complete with tie-backs . . . and ready to hang. Limited amount of a pattern makes early selection advisable.

Basement Economy Balcony

Sample Pieces of Wash Goods

Specially Offered Tuesday Only!

At 24c Yd.

59c Gay, Dotted Swiss!
59c Checked Organdies!
59c 'Kerchief Linens!
49c Sheer Organdies!
59c Sheer Organdies!

At 11c Yd.

25c Checked Gingham!
29c Dotted Batiste!
25c Novelty Fabric!
25c Colored Broadcloth!
25c Dotted Swiss!

Basement Economy Balcony

"Economy" Bed Sheets

Excellent Value!

69c

◖ Fully bleached, seamless Sheets that are free from dressing. 81x108-inch size. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use.

Basement Economy Balcony

59c to 79c Spring Silks

In Attractive Plain Colors and Printed Patterns!

48c Yd.

Plain Flat Crepe!
Printed Rough Crepe!
Plain Navy Georgette!
Crinkle Crepe!

Basement Economy Balcony

Tuesday's Tunnelway Plate: Smothered Pork Chop, Two Vegetables, Hot Biscuits, Dessert and Coffee, 25c

---

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUTO SHOP 8 Fl.

Here's the Road to Cutting Down Motoring Costs

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

AUTO ACCESSORY SHOP

Is Now Open on the 8th Floor

Tires Mounted and Batteries Installed Without Extra Charge to Patrons

◖ It's opening the way for motorists to experience a new convenience, completeness and service in purchasing auto accessories. A specially trained personnel is here to assist you. In keeping with our custom we will set the pace for St. Louis in low price and high quality.

Use Your Charge Account . . . Eagle Stamps Mean More Savings

SOME OF THE SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

Tube Patching Outfit 9c

Touch-Up Enamel 19c

Chamois & Sponge 99c *Both*

Auto Batteries *$6.95 Value* $3.95 *6-V., 13-Plate, Rubber Case*

DELUXE MOTOR OIL Famous Barr Co.

High-Test Motor Oil 5 Gal. $2.69 *100% Pure Pennsylvania*

Auto Slip Covers *98c Value, for Coupes* 69c *$1.98 Value, for Coaches and Sedans $1.39*

Tire Pumps 49c

Polishing Mitts 29c

New Top Materials 98c Yd.

Goodrich Floor Mats 79c Up

THE NEW GOODRICH Safety Silvertowns

With Life Saver Golden Ply

◖ To protect you from blowouts, the amazing new life saver golden ply resists terrific heat and makes the tire 3 times safer.

4-Ply		6-Ply	
4.50-21	$6.30	4.75-19	$8.45
4.75-19	$6.85	5.00-19	$9.20
5.00-19	$7.35	5.25-18	$10.15

Other Sizes in Proportion

Silvertown Safety League

Join it and get a chrome emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if tail light goes out . . . NO Charge.

Simoniz Wax or Cleaner 39c

Brake Lining Sets 98c *Model A Fords*

Polishing Cloths 12c

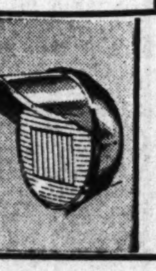
McAleer Polish 33c Up

Auto Spotlights 98c

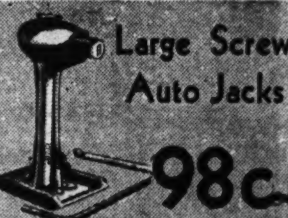
Spark Plugs *Dependable Quality!* 29c

Paint Brushes 10c Up

Headlight Reflectors 59c PAIR



Auto Paints 49c Up



Large Screw Auto Jacks 98c

Check This List of Savings

Running Board Matting, foot	13c
Fender Flaps for small cars	39c
Top Dressing	33c
Ignition Parts	12c Up
Stop Leak Radiator Capsules	19c
Screw Drivers from	10c Up
Cuban Grass Auto Sponges	19c
Luggage Carriers	59c
Cigar Lighters	19c
Duco No. 7 . . . . . .5 oz.	33c
Crescent (Type) Wrenches	39c
End Wrench Sets	59c
Ball Pein Hammers	29c
Auto Bulbs . . . . .from	9c
Hacksaws, 8 to 12 in.	39c
Whisk Brooms	19c
Shock Absorber Fluid,	49c
Hydraulic Brake Fluid,	39c
Warner's Liquid Solder,	43c
Friction Tape	5c
Radiator Caps	29c
Schrader Valve Insides,	19c
Windsheld Wiper Blades	13c
Model T Ford Timers,	33c
Auto Fuses, box of 5	15c
Plaster Cord Patches	5c
Gas Tank Caps	7c
Rear View Mirrors	39c
Wedge Cushions	49c
2-Quart Tin Funnels	9c
Chisel and Punch Sets,	39c
Zerk Grease Guns	$2
Fan Belts, V-type, from	42c

Eighth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DE

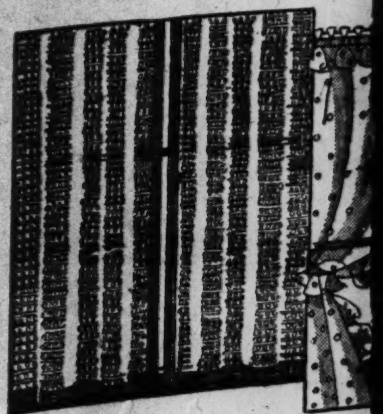
The

10 Gr

That Offer Unsurpas

$1.79

◖ You don't need any urg
ings simply too good
you couldn't want anyt
Curtains to suit almost a



Trim Tailored Curtains, Pr., $1.39

Two styles novelty weave casement nets . . . plain or striped. Ecru shade. Attractive windows at small cost!

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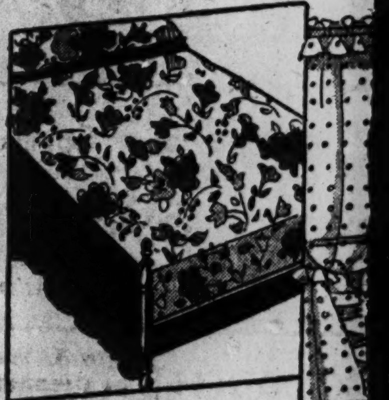

Glazed Chintz Spreads, Ea., $1.39

Same poppy design as in Drapes. Full size and full length to cover pillows. One piece; deep flounce sides.

Pie
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A
all-a
ma
Ivo
wid

Communion Sets

Gifts for Catholic Girls and Boys

Unusual Value . . . 98c

◖ Celluloid-bound Prayer
Book with communion picture
on front cover . . . scapular . . .
16-inch rosary . . . scapular
medal and Sacred Heart badge
in a lovely gift box.

Book Shop—Main Floor Balcony

The All-
Purpose
Electric
Cooker

"Master Grill"

The "Chef Etta" Cooks and Roasts!

$7.00 Value . . . $3.95

◖ Come and see it demonstrated.
Complete cooker, chrome plated,
with baking dish, wire rack for
broiling meats, toasting bread,
heating rolls and frying.

Seventh Floor

e's the Road to
n Motoring Costs

-BARR CO.'S

T
SORY

P

the 8th Floor

for motorists to
nvenience, com-
purchasing auto
y trained person-
In keeping with
the pace for St.
igh quality.

Use Your Charge Account . . . Eagle Stamps Mean More Savings

OPPORTUNITIES

ch-Up
amel
9c

Chamois & Sponge
99c
Both

h-Test
tor Oil
$2.69
0% Pure
nsylvania

Auto Slip Covers
98c Value, for Coupes
69c
$1.98 Value, for Coaches and Sedans $1.39

W GOODRICH
Silvertowns
Saver Golden Ply
you from blowouts, the
life saver golden ply re-
heat and makes the tire

6-Ply
$6.30 4.75-19 ......$8.45
$6.85 5.00-19 ......$9.20
$7.35 5.25-18 ......$10.15

Sizes in Proportion

wn Safety League
it and get a chrome emblem
red crystal reflector to pro-
you if tail light goes out...
Charge.

Simoniz Wax or Cleaner
39c

Brake Lining Sets
98c
Model A Fords

Polishing Cloths
12c

McAleer Polish
33c *Up*

Paint Brushes
10c *Up*

Large Screw Auto Jacks
98c

of Savings

oz. 33c
nches 39c
.....59c
rs....29c
from 9c
in...39c
.....19c
luid, 49c
luid, 39c
lder, 43c
..... 5c
.....29c

Schrader Valve Insides, 19c
Windsheld Wiper Blades 13c
Model T Ford Timers, 33c
*Auto Fuses, box of 5..*15c
*Plaster Cord Patches....*5c
Gas Tank Caps 7c
*Rear View Mirrors.....*39c
Wedge Cushions 49c
*2-Quart Tin Funnels....*9c
Chisel and Punch Sets, 39c
Zerk Grease Guns.....$2
Fan Belts, V-type, from 42c
Eighth Floor

MPS TUESDAY

Barr Co.

DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

The Sale News of the Season! Starting Tuesday...

10 Groups of Spring Curtains

That Offer Unsurpassed Variety and Value . . . and Smart Styles!

$1.39

$1.79 to $2.98 Values . . . Choice

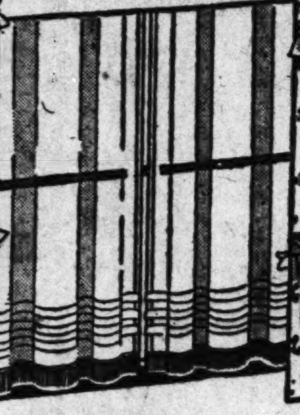
You don't need any urging to attend this event, we're sure! Aren't the savings simply too good to miss? And you can realize that for *variety* you couldn't want anything better than in these ten groups! Fresh, new Curtains to suit almost any type of room. You'll want *plenty* for Summer!

Trim Tailored Curtains, Pr., $1.39

Two styles novelty weave casement nets . . . plain or striped. Ecru shade. Attractive windows at small cost!

Pastel Ruffled Curtains, Pr., $1.39

Cool and airy-looking for Summer! Dainty peach, rose, green, orchid, Ivory and ecru, with white open dot design.



Tucked French Marquisette, $1.39

In pairs. Popular for many types of windows. Three neat tucks across bottom, fringed. 47 inches wide, in ecru shades.

Kitchen & Bath Curtains, Pr., $1.39

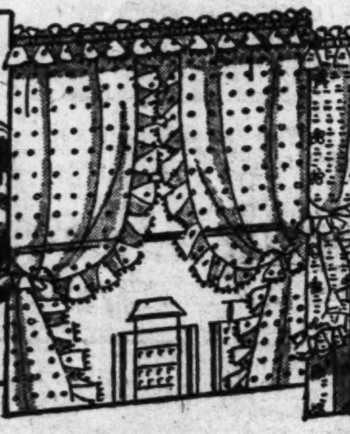
Sheer materials of very high quality. Pretty designs in bright colors, pastel tinted ruffles. For windows 54 to 60 in. long.

Glazed Chintz Drapes, Pr. . .$1.39

Large bright poppy design on black, gold or green ground. Priscilla ruffled top. Suitable for many rooms.

Glazed Chintz Spreads, Ea., $1.39

Same poppy design as in Drapes. Full size and full length to cover pillows. One piece; deep flounce sides.



Picot Ruffled Curtains, Pr., $1.39

A charming, practical, all-around Curtain, for many types of rooms! Ivory and ecru, 50 inches wide. 2½ yards long.

6-Pc. Cottage Sets $1.39

Fluffy ruffled upper sash Curtains with tie-backs . . . and lower sash flat hem Curtains. Woven figures on cream ground.

Imported Ecru Panels, Ea., $1.39

Surprising quality for this low price! Ornate design tamboured on small mesh bobbinet; fringed. 2½ yards long.

Fringed Panel Curtains, Ea., $1.39

Two good-looking all-over designs in light ecru. Filet and Scotch weaves . . . 46 and 52 inch widths, 2½ yards long.

Sixth Floor

Communion Sets

Gifts for Catholic Girls and Boys!

Unusual Value . . . 98c

Celluloid-bound Prayer Book with communion picture on front cover . . . scapular . . . 16-inch rosary . . . scapular medal and Sacred Heart badge in a lovely gift box.

Book Shop—Main Floor Balcony

The All-Purpose Electric Cooker

"Master Grill"

The "Chef Etta" Cooks and Roasts!

$7.00 Value . . . $3.95

Come and see it demonstrated. Complete cooker, chrome plated, with baking dish, wire rack for broiling meats, toasting bread, heating rolls and frying.

Seventh Floor

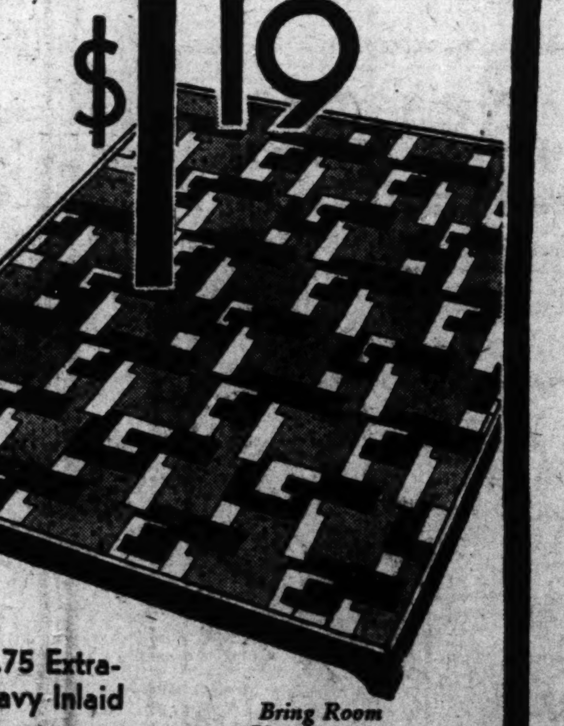
Here You Are! A Tremendous Sale of

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.19

At Exactly the Time You Want to Choose for Spring! Beginning Tuesday

$1.50 and $1.75 Values, Sq. Yd.



Head of the class in quality and style for this type of Linoleum! You can be glad we were able to make a very fortunate purchase, or these savings wouldn't be on tap! Over a dozen patterns in this group.

$2 and $2.25 Embossed Linoleum
$1.49 Sq. Yd.
Fourteen patterns here... geometrics, marbles, tiles! Heavy inlaid quality.

$2.75 Extra-Heavy Inlaid
$1.89 Sq. Yd.
The best quality of one of America's best-known manufacturers! Embossed.

Bring Room Measurements

Remember . . . Early Comers Get Best Choice!

Ninth Floor

A Record-Shattering Sale! The First We Know of . . .

25 Sets Only, $150 Value
Starting Tuesday
$89.50

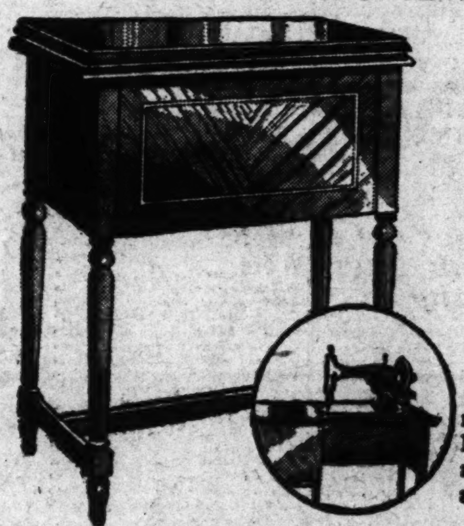
You're *gasping* in astonishment, of course! To get a new Stromberg-Carlson at this low price is unheard of! Everyone knows their peerless high quality. This is a 9-tube super-heterodyne with meter-tuning. *It's best to be early.*

$8.95 CASH *Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One—Balance Monthly.*

Eighth Floor

Imagine! $80 Domestic Desk

1933 ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



With Sewing Light, Too!

$47.50

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

Actually . . . a far-famed Domestic Machine at this startlingly low price! New model, small and compact, with knee control and all attachments.

$5 Cash *Lets You Enjoy One—Balance Monthly*

Third Floor

8 Varieties of Lovely Roses

. . . in Each of These Packages!

Splendid Value at
88c

INCLUDES:

1 Pink Radiance
1 Red Radiance
1 Shell Pink Radiance
1 Luxemburg
1 F. K. Druschki
1 Killarney Pink
1 Sunburst
1 Etoile de France

Make your garden blossom with beauty for Summer, by planting these roses now! Fertile-packed and labeled, for identification with planting instructions.

All Other Gardening Needs Are Here, Too!

Eighth Floor

Demonstration of Strawberry Recipes

All This Week at 1:30 P. M. Daily, by

Miss Gertrude Conant
Extension Nutritionist College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

Tuesday Dem'stration
Strawberry preserves and a strawberry chiffon pie.

Miss Conant's Strawberry RECIPE BOOKLET GIVEN to All Who Attend.

Model Kitchen—Seventh Floor

Exhibit and Sale of Articles Made by the Blind, Weeks of May 1 to May 13—Third Floor

---

ROBBERS LOCK 5 IN ICEBOX, TAKE $1100 AT GROCERY

Pair Hold Up Nick Fehrenbach, Two Clerks, Customer, Bread Salesman at 4399 Gibson.

The grocery and meat market of Nick Fehrenbach, 4399 Gibson avenue, was robbed of more than $1100 early today by two armed robbers, who locked Fehrenbach, two clerks, a customer and a bread wagon driver in the refrigerator.

The first robber to enter ordered bacon and a dozen eggs and then drew a revolver as his companion entered. Fehrenbach was forced to open the safe and was struck on the head when he had difficulty with the combination. The robbers took about $1100 in week-end receipts from the safe, $21 from the proprietor's pockets and $5 from the bread wagon driver, John Richardson, 1442A Benton street.

Locked in the refrigerator, the five persons hammered on the door and attracted the attention of three customers who entered the store after the robbers had gone. Police were told the holdup men escaped in an autobomile.

Burglars Rob Seed Company Safe of $300.

As George Hertel, janitor at the Palmer Seed Co., 617 North Broadway, was dusting the office safe early today, the dial fell off. Police were called and discovered burglars had opened the safe and had stolen $300.

While several persons watched, a shabbily-dressed man broke out a plate glass window in the Oliver Selle Jewelry Co., in the Arcade Building early yesterday and stole 16 rings valued at $250. The thief escaped in a gangway. Damage to the window was $125.

A safe at the grocery of Roy Rapp, 922 Belt avenue, across the street from the home of Chief of Detectives Kaiser, was broken open and $86 in cash and $10 in stamps stolen.

The Heinz Pure Food Products Co., 4551 Duncan avenue, was robbed of $25 by burglars who opened the safe.

When police in a radio car were sent to the Kassing-Goosen House Furnishing Co., 2607 North Fourteenth street, early yesterday, they captured two men going out of an alley and later arrested a man who slid down a drain pipe. The first two denied any connection with an attempted burglary and the third, who had a revolver, made no statement. Police found a skylight had been broken, and discovered a hammer, chisel and punches in front of the safe.

POLICE JUDGE VEST TAKES OFFICE; WARNS 'FIXERS'

Dickmann Appointee Addresses Crowded Courtroom in First Day on the Bench.

George G. Vest, new Police Judge, issued a warning to "fixers and grafters" on taking the bench in Court No. 2 for the first time this morning.

"When Mayor Dickmann appointed me to this job he said he was confident I would run fixers and other parasites out of the building," Judge Vest remarked in a brief talk to a crowded courtroom. "Fixers can either get out voluntarily, or be thrown out, and I hope the public will co-operate in accomplishing this."

Judge Vest succeeds Judge George C. Foster, who was appointed by Mayor Miller four years ago. The other new Police Judge is James P. Finnegan, former St. Louis University football star, who succeeded Judge Blaine in Court No. 1.

INJURED IN TRAFFIC DISPUTE

Motorist Says Truck Driver and Companion Attacked Him.

John H. Robinson, 365 South Maple avenue, Webster Gorves, was cut on the face and neck yesterday in an altercation with a truck driver at Washington and Union boulevards.

Robinson, taken to St. Luke's Hospital, said he had remonstrated with the truck driver for cutting in and out in fornt of his automobile. The driver and companion, one armed with a knife, the other with a jack handle, dragged him from his automobile.

Still in Session—Technically.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—A Missouri's Fifty-seventh General Assembly is still in session technically, as the final appropriation bills are not ready for signatures of the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate.

"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. [illegible] pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly rid your body of these [illegible] poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious condition, dizziness. Try this mild, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

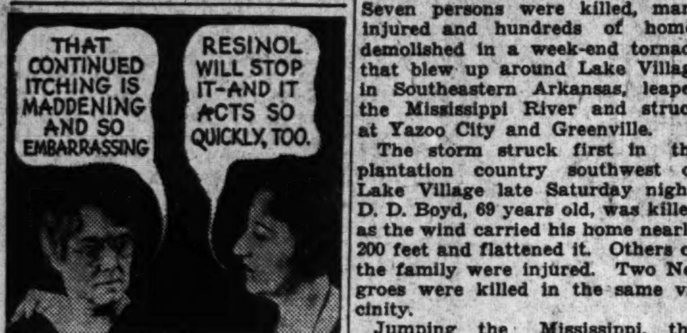
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Mrs. Mary Sprengelmeyer, 84, Dies.

Mrs. Mary Sprengelmeyer, 84 years old, widow of Martin Sprengelmeyer, tobacco merchant, died of infirmities of age at her home, 3517 North Jefferson avenue, Saturday. Surviving are a son, Philip, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Riechert. Funeral services will be at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 3126 Lismore street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

IT'S DUE TO BE H-O-T!
YOU SHOULD HAVE IN RESERVE A CASE OR TWO OF
St. Louis Made BEER $2.65 Case Net
BRENNAN'S, GAbany 0-0-7-0
CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERY.

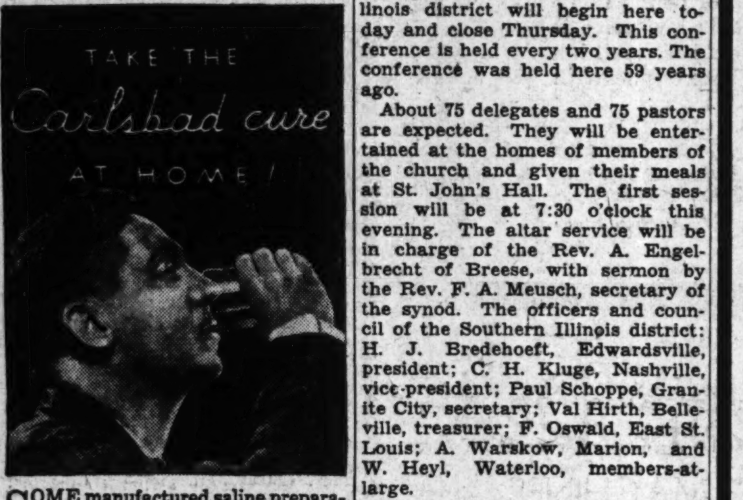
ADVERTISEMENT


THAT CONTINUED ITCHING IS MADDENING AND SO EMBARRASSING
RESINOL WILL STOP IT—AND IT ACTS SO QUICKLY, TOO.

Wherever the itching and whatever the cause—whether there is a painful eruption or just the distressing itching, Resinol Ointment relieves it immediately. Its soothing medication is particularly comforting and healing to those suffering from irritations due to acid or other aggravating secretions. Use it anywhere on the body—no parts too tender for its healing touch.

Get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 9, Baltimore, Md.

DO YOU TAKE
SALTS?



SOME manufactured saline preparations base their claims on the fact that they are "like" the salts of the historic waters of Carlsbad Springs in Czechoslovakia.

But why not take the real thing? The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt!

Nature's laboratory is beyond imitation by man and the natural product of the Springs positively cannot be duplicated by artificial methods.

Concentrated and economical to use, a teaspoonful of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt in a glass of water makes a pleasant drink and a safe one. Five hundred years of medical experience are behind this famous product. Avoid substitutes. Ask your druggist for the genuine.

Imported from CZECHOSLOVAKIA

7 KILLED, TORNADO HITS IN ARKANSAS AND MISSISSIPPI

Strikes at Lake Village, Ark., Jumps River and Works Death and Destruction at Yazoo City.

By the Associated Press.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 1.—Seven persons were killed, many injured and hundreds of homes demolished in a week-end tornado that blew up around Lake Village in Southeastern Arkansas, leaped the Mississippi River and struck at Yazoo City and Greenville.

The storm struck first in the plantation country southwest of Lake Village late Saturday night. D. D. Boyd, 69 years old, was killed as the wind carried his home nearly 200 feet and flattened it. Others of the family were injured. Two Negroes were killed in the same vicinity.

Jumping the Mississippi, the storm shoved several homes into the swollen Yazoo River at Jonestown, Miss., then moved on to the edge of Yazoo City. Three Negroes were killed here and many Negroes and white persons injured. About 200 houses were demolished.

Near Greenville, a Negro woman was killed.

National Guardsmen hurried into the stricken areas to guard against looting and to supplement the work of relief forces. A relief camp established here aided about 1000 made homeless by the storm.

44TH EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE

150 Expected at Four-Day Session That Starts Tonight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BREESE, Ill., May 1. — The forty-fourth district conference of the Evangelical Church of the South Illinois district will begin here today and close Thursday. This conference is held every two years. The conference was held here 59 years ago.

About 75 delegates and 75 pastors are expected. They will be entertained at the homes of members of the church and given their meals at St. John's Hall. The first session will be at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The altar service will be in charge of the Rev. A. Engelbrecht of Breese, with sermon by the Rev. F. A. Meusch, secretary of the synod. The officers and council of the Southern Illinois district: H. J. Bredehoeft, Edwardsville, president; C. H. Kluge, Nashville, vice-president; Paul Schoppe, Granite City, secretary; Val Hirth, Belleville, treasurer; F. Oswald, East St. Louis; A. Warskow, Marion, and W. Heyl, Waterloo, members-at-large.

Killing Over Mortgage Foreclosure.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., May 1. — H. T. Church, 54 years old, shot through the abdomen last Monday, allegedly by L. R. Haney, 64, who thought Church was responsible for a mortgage being foreclosed on his home, died Saturday. While Haney was being held pending the outcome of Church's condition, he was dispossessed of his home.

Thirteenth Child for Legislator.

AURORA, Ill., May 1.—To Representative and Mrs. John F. Petit a girl was born Friday night in a local hospital, their thirteenth child. Petit, of Batavia, now has six sons and seven daughters, the oldest, Florence, age 21.

UNION-MAY-STERN

$10 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Washer on This

11-PIECE WASHER ENSEMBLE

Outfit Includes---

Faultless Washer (model H), 2 Drain Tubs, Folding Ironing Board, Guaranteed Electric Iron, Iron Cord and Plug, Large Clothes Baskets, 100 Feet Clothesline, 3 Packages Clothespins, 6 Packages Rinso and EMP-or-FIL . . . All for. . . . $49.95

The EMP-or-FIL

empties and fills your washer quickly. It will fit straight or threaded outlets and will eliminate need of costly pump. All rubber—will not scratch.

$2 Delivers It

Trade In Your Old Washer

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET
MAPLEWOOD 7150 Manchester
WEST END 6106-10 Easton • 1063-67 Hodiamont
SOUTH SIDE 2720-22 Cherokee St.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Lectures on Contract Bridge

By E. Hall Downes, Noted Instructor

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 P. M.

In Our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall

Mr. Downes' books, "Contract Bridge Self-Teacher" and "Playing Your Hand Self-Taught" . . . on sale in our Book Shop.

Main Floor Balcony

See and Hear the

Golden Bird

. . . Noted Radio and Stage Canary

Mr. Provol, owner and trainer, will be here to give advice to canary owners.

Station KMOX will broadcast programs by the Golden Bird from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., Monday and Wednesday.

$10.00 "Golden Bird" Canaries on sale at $5.95

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

Look How You Can Save on

Smart Spring COATS

By Choosing From This Special Group!

$25 to $29.75 Values

$15

The best of the Spring Coat mode . . . including straight-from-the-shoulder swaggers and dressier, furred types as well! Coats you can wear the rest of the Spring and next Fall, too. If your budget's not as broad as your taste's high, you'll find this offering *most opportune!*

THE FURS:

Galyak
Wolf
Kolinsky
Squirrel
Ermine

THE COLORS:

Navy
Gray
Black
Putty-Beige
Dawn-Blue

Sizes 14 to 20, and 34 to 44 . . . For Women and Misses!

Coat Sections—Fourth Floor

Commodity Prices—

Are on the Way

Up..Up..Up

The Inflation Balloon Is Soaring Already

The commodity price index for April shows that out of 30 basic commodities—wheat, sugar, hogs, copper, rubber, cotton and the like—only 6 remain below the price level of a year ago. With inflation acting as the yeast, world economists are satisfied this is only a beginning in the rise. Higher commodity prices mean higher retail prices.

In view of this, many will consider it wise foresight to fill their present needs now...and anticipate near-future ones. Current retail prices at Famous-Barr Co. are based on purchases made at the all-time low point for commodity prices.

New Basque Suits

. . . With English Shorts! A New Fashion for Lads, 4 to 8

$1.98

Mothers who have a knack for dressing their youngsters smartly have been won over completely by these Basque Suits. Of course, they're practical and economical.

Wool Jersey Shorts, Lisle Top With Gay Basque Stripes

Long Trousers, $1.98
Sailor Hats. 59c

Second Floor

Important New Cottons

. . . That Will Tell You What to Choose for Summer Tub Frocks!

59c Yd.

"Shir-o-Shakkar" Seersuckers
(In Checks and Plaids)

Imported Hand-Tied Dotted Swiss
Fine-Wale Pique, White and Colors
Imported Irish Linen, 40 Fast Colors
Eyelet Printed Batistes

A list that reads like a fashion directory! Each of these smart fabrics is here in a complete selection of colors. Each is new in design and coloring!

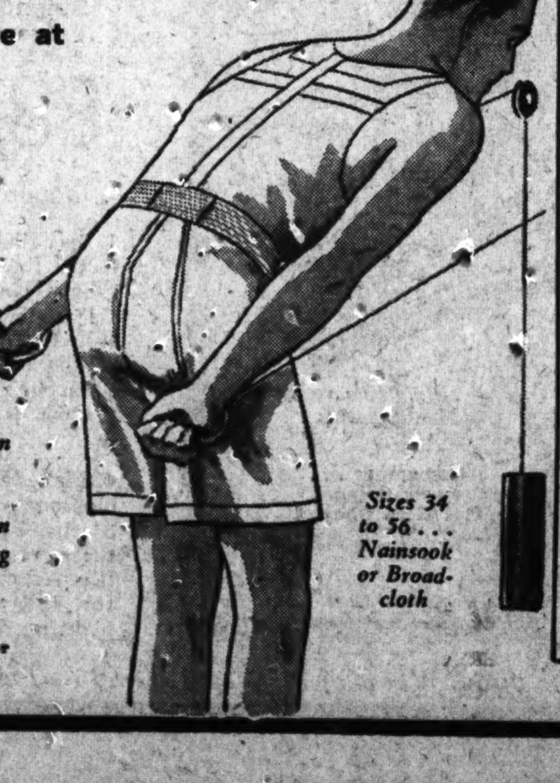
Third Floor

Six "Built-in" Reasons Why Surety "Kantrip"

UNION SUITS Are Masterpieces of Construction and Wide Favorites

Surpassing Value at

75c



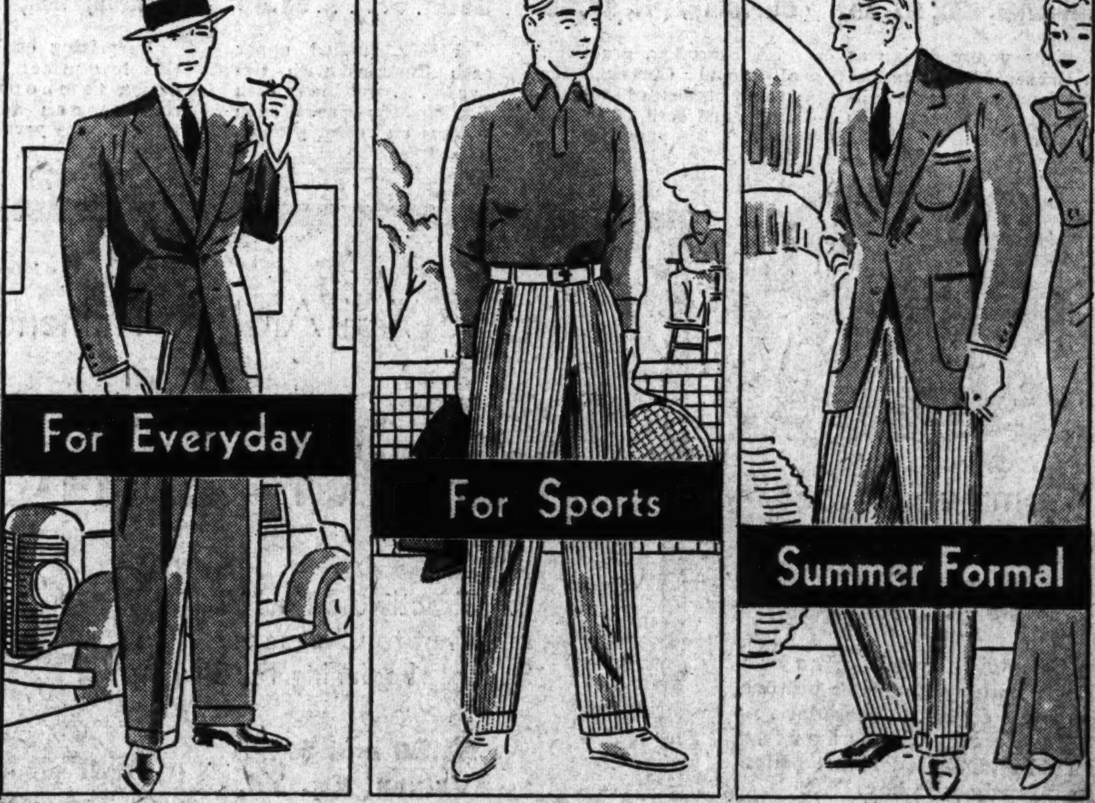
Six new features have been added to the old ones that have made Kantrips a favorite of St. Louis men for 9 years.

1... *PRE-SHRUNK Material*
2... *Buttons Sewed With Linen Thread; Laundryproof*
3... *24 Stitches to Buttonhole*
4... *Taped Along Crotch Seam*
5... *New Center Seat Closing Eliminating Bulging*
6... *Triple Sewed Throughout*

Sizes 34 to 56 . . . Nainsook or Broadcloth

Second Floor

The New "3-in-1" Suit



Flannel Patch-Pocket Suits

With TWO TROUSERS

Almost a Whole Wardrobe in One

$25

St. Louis' Foremost Value

It's a regular jack-of-all-trades. *For business*, wear the flannel coat, vest and matching trousers. *For Summer formal*, wear the contrasting trousers. *For sports*, wear the slack trousers.

Coat, Vest and Two Trousers:

2 Matching Trousers or 1 Matching and 1 Contrasting . . . the Latter in Stripes, Plaids, White Slacks

Excellently tailored—in the plain shades that stand in favor: pearl gray, silver gray, tan and blue gray. Also chalk stripes in gray and blue-gray. Single or double breasted styles.

GET INTO A NEW SPRING SUIT. . . . AND FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN

Second Floor

PAGES 1—4B.

BALLY BA

BROWNS

KILLEFER'S CLUB BATTING AT .307 CLIP FOR FOUR GAMES AT HOME

By James M. Gould.

An amazing difference is to be noted in the playing of the Browns since they returned home and began to get a bit of decent baseball weather. On the road they were a pretty helpless and almost hitless lot; here in St. Louis they are starting to make a noise like a real ball club.

Perhaps statistics are not especially interesting, but they certainly are educational and a reference to some figures brings out the contrast of the team away from and at home. On the road they won two and lost seven; here they have broken even in four. On the road, in nine games, they scored 16 runs on 48 hits and had a team batting average of .171; here, in only four games, they have scored 26 runs, made 43 hits and compiled a team hitting mark of .307.

And so, able to rest today because the game originally scheduled was played as part of yesterday's doubleheader, the players and [illegible] Killefer are sure that the slump [illegible] their baseball souls on the road is over and that "happy days are here again."

Tomorrow the Boston Red Sox, once again in their old familiar spot in the cellar after a promising start, will be here for a three-game series leading the invasion of the West by the Eastern members of the circuit. The Red Sox will be followed in by Philadelphia, Washington and New York in that order.

Browns Make 17 Hits.

There was plenty of interesting baseball in yesterday's double bill with the Browns winning the first game, 11 to 8, and losing the second, 5 to 1. The best attack Killefer's team has shown all year—a 17-hit barrage—won the first, while the inability of the Browns to hit their old pal, Carl Fischer, and the insistence of Jack Knott in throwing "home-run" balls to Jonathan Stone and Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielders, lost the second.

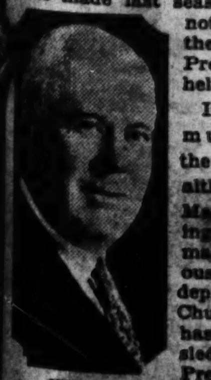
There were several features to the victory game. Lloyd Brown, although he did not finish, was credited with his first decision after having suffered five defeats; Oscar Melillo, after handling perfectly 76 fielding chances, fumbled the first ball hit for his first 1933 error, and Jack Burns, after having gone 38 times in a row to bat

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WRA COL

Congratulations, Mr. Winn.

NOT so much is heard of the Preakness Stakes in the last two years. There's a reason. It comes AFTER the Derby, instead of before it. The change was made last season and it is not so certain the cause of the Preakness was helped thereby.



WINN.

In fact, one must suppose the opposite. For although the Maryland meetings have remained prosperous during the depression, while Churchill Downs has had tough sledding, the Preakness value has been cut $25,000 while the Derby is still a $50,000 added money event.

* * *

The Maryland promoters have not been alone in reducing stake values. The American Derby has been cut to $25,000 also and even the wealthy Arlington Park Jockey Club, the [illegible] body of the coun-

mmodity
rices—
e on the Way
Up..Up
Inflation Balloon
Soaring Already
dity price index for April
out of 30 basic commodities
gar, hogs, copper, rubber,
the like—only 6 remain be-
e level of a year ago. With
ing as the yeast, world econ-
atisfied this is only a begin-
e rise. Higher commodity
higher retail prices.
*of this, many will consider
resight to fill their present
w...and anticipate near-
es. Current retail prices at
Barr Co. are based on pur-
ade at the all-time low
commodity prices.*

Basque Suits
*English Shorts! A
for Lads, 4 to 8*
8
ave a knack
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1.98
.59c
loor

n-1" Suit
Summer Formal

cket Suits
USERS
$25
Excellently tailored—in the plain shades that stand in favor: pearl gray, silver gray, tan and blue gray. Also chalk stripes in gray and blue-gray. Single or double breasted styles.
FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN
Second Floor

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SPORT FINAL
BLUE SEAL
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
PAGES 1—4B. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933. PRICE 2 CENTS

BALLY BAY ADDS A VICTORY AT PIMLICO, BEATING BOSCOBEL

BROWNS, CARDS IDLE

KILLEFER'S CLUB BATTING AT .307 CLIP FOR FOUR GAMES AT HOME

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The F Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	11	4	.733	.750	.688
Chicago	10	6	.625	.647	.588
Washington	10	6	.625	.647	.588
Cleveland	9	7	.563	.588	.529
Detroit	8	8	.500	.529	.471
Philade'phia	6	10	.375	.412	.353
BROWNS	6	12	.333	.368	.316
Boston	4	11	.267	.312	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769	.786	.714
New York	8	4	.667	.692	.615
Brooklyn	7	6	.538	.571	.500
Boston	7	7	.500	.533	.467
Chicago	6	8	.429	.467	.400
CARDINALS	6	9	.400	.438	.375
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	.462	.385
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	.375	.312

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 11-1, Detroit 8-5.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.
New York 11-8, Boston 2-3.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4 (12 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7-3, Cardinals 5-5.
Boston 3-8, New York 0-4.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH at PHILADELPHIA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	0	0	4	0	0	0	5	0	1	10	17	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift and Grace; Philadelphia—Collins and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
CLEVELAND	0	0	2	3	1	2	0	0	X	8	11	1

Batteries: Chicago — Durham, Faber, Fraisier, Murray, Miller and Berry. Cleveland—Hildebrand and Spencer.

EASTERN BOWLER HAS BIG LEAD IN WORLD SINGLES TITLE MATCH

CHICAGO, May 1.—Only the formality of rolling the final block of his series with Stewart Watson of Chicago, today separated Joe Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., from the national match bowling championship.

Miller, hitting the peak of his form last night, outclassed the Chicago bowler in the seventh block in which he rolled up 2289 pins to 1917 for Watson. He had only one game under 200, and opened his drive with a smashing 253 total.

His total today was 14,597, to 13,413 for Watson.

HORNSBY SHOWS HIS OLD PUNCH; DEAN TO PITCH OPENER IN EAST

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 1.—Rogers Hornsby, the firebrand of baseball, who led the National League in batting for six consecutive years, and who has heard more jeers and boohs than any other great player, is a happy warrior again. Hornsby is showing progress in his struggle to come back. He is finding his batting eye. His timing is improving. Pop flies are becoming scarce and he has found the home-run range.

Hornsby won a ball game for the Cardinals yesterday afternoon, 5 to 3, and it was a comforting feeling for the veteran to know that he had been able to pay some dividend on Sam Breadon's confidence in his ability to come back. You couldn't notice any change in the Rajah. He was the same quiet Hornsby with a greeting for those he met, but with no needless words. But there was a little extra gleam of satisfaction in his eye, if you knew the Rajah well, if you had followed his fortunes through good years and the few bad.

One home run more or less wouldn't have meant much to Hornsby a few years ago, but the one he hit in the third inning of yesterday's doubleheader at Chicago must have warmed the cockles of his heart, if the hard-boiled Hornsby has a heart.

Crowd Jeers the Rajah.

The Rajah had popped up in the first inning. He had hit a single and a double in the opener, but, despite his safeties, the Cards had lost and the spectators were having a great holiday. There were jeers each time Hornsby went to the plate, and while there were cheers also, and more persons clapping their hands than there were boohing, you can make more noise jeering than you can applauding, and so Rogers wasn't getting any the better of it in the tumult. And as the game progressed and the Cubs took the lead on Hendrick's double and Gabby Hartnett's home run, the jeerers seemed to grow in confidence and number.

And when Hornsby went to bat in the third you could scarcely hear a friendly sound, so general was the jeering. But it would have done you good to hear what happened out there at Wrigley Field, if you can take an athlete as an athlete, value him for what he has done in his chosen field and admire his courage, his deep-seated fortitude, as he tries to beat back from the discard.

Hornsby took just one swing in that third inning. And his bat, swung with the old-fashioned Hornsby rhythm, connected solidly. Like a flash the ball set sail for left field and on and on it soared, like a well-driven golf ball, until it cleared the left field fence.

Jeers Change to Cheers.

Hornsby, the "washed-up ballplayer," as the president of the Cubs recently described him, had hit a home run with a runner on base, a real smashing Hornsby home run, that made the distant left-field wall seem so near. And there was a crescendo of jeers, as Hornsby started his swing, but it quickly changed into a sweet symphony, and if there was anybody in the Cub park still jeering as the great Rajah trotted around the bases, you couldn't hear him.

Hornsby's home run and the run he drove in ahead of him constituted the Cardinals' margin of victory in the contest, the only game won on the current road campaign. And the Redbirds hope that the wallop is a harbinger of happier days to come, days when the Cardinals will show their punch of old and batter down the opposition with barrages of base hits, punctuated here and there with other Hornsby smashes.

It was a long, tedious day of baseball and the Cardinals were a weary group as they boarded the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Winning the A. A. U. "Grand National" Steeplechase

Joe McCluskey of Fordham University leading in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the Penn Relay meet. He won the event for the third successive time in 9 minutes, 28.5 seconds. The water jump is the most difficult [illegible] the runner having to clear water on both sides of the fence.

E. MITCHELL HURT WHEN MOUNT FALLS IN JUMP RACE

By the Associated Press.

PIMLICO TRACK, Md., May 1.—The Maryland Jockey Club threw open the gates of "Old Hilltop" here this afternoon for the first of two charity days which precede the opening of the official spring meeting Wednesday. The first of the eight-race cards had no feature event listed, but chief interest centered in the fourth race, a mile and 70 yards gallop for three-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland. Eight capable platers went to the post.

Bally Bay, which won his last two starts over shorter distances at Havre de Grace, succeeded in carrying the L. Haymaker silks over a distance of ground, administering a one-length defeat to the heavily-played Boscobel, which also was endeavoring to make it three in a row. Third money went to Damascene, but this fellow finished a dozen lengths behind. Bally Bay's time was 1:43 1-5 a dnhe paid $5.60.

The attendance was estimated at 7000, and wagering was light in the early events. [illegible]

Bally Bay [illegible] acres by refusing to come back to his field. Jockey Dabson rushed him to the front and after the gelding had opened up daylight over Boscobel, the boy took his charge under restraint. He never showed signs of stopping. Bellizzi gave Boscobel severaly cracks of the whip turning into the final straightaway but the mare was not equal to catching the winner, although forcing him to a drive. Damascene was an tasy third.

Jockey E. Mitchell broke a collarbone whe nhe fell from Shamus in the steeplechase and was sent to South Baltimore General Hospital.

Ladysman Works Derby Distance

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—W. R. Coe's Ladysman, favorite for the Kentucky Derby, had his final trial today, working the Derby route of one and one-quarter miles in 2:11 2-5 over the Sagamore Stable's private track.

The son of Pompey, with Sonny Workman in the saddle, was at the half-mile post in :51 3-5 seconds, hit the six-furlong pole in 1:19 and was clocked in 1:46 for the mile.

Ladysman, accompanied by his stablemate, Pomponius, and the Audley Farm's Trace Call, will be shipped to Churchill Downs tomorrow.

Pompoleon, originally scheduled to start in the Derby, will not make the trip.

W. S. Kilmer also withdrew Dark Winter, while Samuel Riddle decided to reserve War Stripes for the Preakness.

CLEVELAND-BEAUMONT GAME IS POSTPONED

The game between Cleveland High and Beaumont, scheduled to be played this afternoon, was called off on account of rain and wet grounds and will be played tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Public Schools Stadium.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Congratulations, Mr. Winn.

NOT so much is heard of the Preakness Stakes in the last two years. There's a reason. It comes AFTER the Derby, instead of before it. The change was made last season and it is not so certain the cause of the Preakness was helped thereby.

WINN.

In fact, one must suppose the opposite. For although the Maryland meetings have remained prosperous during the depression, while Churchill Downs has had tough sledding, the Preakness value has been cut $25,000 while the Derby is still a [illegible] added money event.

• • •

The Maryland promoters have not been alone in reducing stake values. The American Derby has been cut to $25,000 also and even the wealthy Arlington Park Jockey Club, the huge racing body of the country, has seen fit to carve the big three-year-old "Classic" from $70,000 to $35,000.

Col. Matt Winn deserves a nice little hand for sticking to his guns in an effort to show that the Derby can still hold up its head, despite deflation days.

• • •

Older Than the Derby.

WHILE Derby tradition is the richer, the Preakness is the older stake of the two. It was inaugurated in 1870. It was sponsored by Governor Bowie, then president of the Maryland Jockey Club, who, in 1868, at a banquet, had the boys popeyed by proposing to add $15,000 to a sweepstakes race of $1000 for each entry, to be run at the autumn meeting at Pimlico, in 1870. That $15,000 in those days looked as big as $50,000 today.

There were 30 subscribers but only seven horses went to the post and the nag for which the stake was ultimately named, won it—Preakness. After a year it was called the Dixie Stakes, but changed back in 1888.

On one occasion, in 1918, so many entries were named for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ILLINOIS TO HAVE MAT 'CONTESTS', 'EXHIBITIONS'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The Illinois State Athletic Commission voted unanimously today to permit wrestling—banned in the state since Joe Savoldi won a surprise victory over Jim Londos in a bout billed for the heavyweight championship several weeks ago—to be resumed in Illinois.

The commission announced it would issue to promoters two types of permits to stage wrestling matches. One type would allow "contest" wrestling; the other "exhibition" wrestling.

The promoter would be required to state definitely in advertising his matches which type matches would be held.

The ruling stated that "exhibition" matches might be stopped by the referee only in the event either contestant were injured.

Ban against wrestling was upheld by the Attorney-General today, but a Chicago Judge previously issued an injunction restraining the commission from interfering with a wrestling show.

Box of Roses for Hornsby on His Arrival at Park

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 1.

WHEN the Cardinals arrived at Wrigley Field, Chicago, yesterday afternoon, word was sent to their clubhouse that a package had been left at the press gate for Rogers Hornsby.

The attendant there handled it gingerly and whispered that he didn't want to be around it any longer than necessary, as he feared it might be an infernal machine.

The police finally interfered before Hornsby had a chance to hear about it. They took the package to a room in the clubhouse, filled a tub with water and buried the package. Reaching into the water they opened it gingerly and what do you suppose they found? You'd never guess. A dozen American Beauty roses from a sympathetic and admiring fan.

BASEBALL ACES OF 20 YEARS AGO PLAY AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—The Phillies and Pirates opened a three-game series here before a crowd of 15,000 which nearly filled the park to watch an old-time Phillie players' celebration in which famous players of yore took part.

Manager Burt Shotton sent Phil Collins to the mound. His opponent was Bill Swift, also a right-hander.

Among the old timers who participated in a two-inning game with Philly regulars were such baseball heroes of old as Kitty Bransfield, Harry Coveleski, Charles Dooin, Mike Doolan, Otto Knabe, Hans Lobert, Roy Thomas and John Titus.

Honus Wagner, old-time Pirate shortstop, now with the Pittsburgh team as a coach, received a great ovation when he stepped to the plate in his turn at bat.

In the third inning of the league game, Floyd Vaughan went to bat with the bases full and hit to the scoreboard in center for a home run inside the park.

In the fifth inning Manager Gibson was banished from the field by Umpire Stark for disputing Stark's decision on balls and strikes.

ARGENTINE BOXERS WIN SIX AMATEUR TITLES

BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—Argentina dominated the South American Amateur Boxing Championships, completed here last Saturday night, capturing six of the eight individual titles. Uruguay won the flyweight and light heavyweight crowns, while Brazil, the third contestant, was shut out.

Chocolate Meets Farr in a Title Match Tonight

NEW YORK, May 1.—Kid Chocolate risks the lesser of his two championships tonight as the nation's fisticuffers settle down to an active week.

The Cuban Negro will defend his Pennsylvania-recognized junior lightweight crown in a 10-round bout against Johnny Farr of Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chocolate, recognized in New York State as world's featherweight champion, will defend the 126-pound title against Seaman Tom Watson of England in Madison Square Garden here May 12.

Racing Results

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Temple Dancer (C. Critchfield) ... 11.84 6.48 4.74
Blighter (J. Cowley) 11.84 6.32
Miss Hutcheson (E. Himes) ... 4.52
Time 1:33 3-5. Reservation, Kelso, Magic Maid, Different, Semester, Black Maid and Southland Belle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Marsala (J. McLaren) .. 9.58 5.10 4.26
Wolverine (H. Peake) 25.68 10.70
Spot Pot (R. Klein) ... 6.96
Time, 1:34 4-5. Dick Bennett, Black West, Muffler, Shift, Essie, Zode and Jack Biener also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Shoot (J. McLaren) ... 6.18 5.20 3.78
Mutual Friend (J. Christenson) 8.78 5.04
Vagabond (W. Boganowski) ... 4.96
Time, 1:32 3-5. Go Fetch, One Long Hop, Davids Own, Haramzada, Bob Custer and Clean Play also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Closing Event (E. T. Moore) ... 22.34 6.90 4.52
Altena (W. Carroll) ... 4.24 3.46
Albane (J. Malzan) ... 5.94
Time, :59 4-5. Farmer Bob, Nawab, Copain, Aida B. and Star Ballot also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Hoops (J. McLaren) 28.30 10.70 4.98
Martie Flynn (W. Taylor) ... 9.38 4.80
Scream (W. Carroll) ... 4.76
Time, 1:32 1-5. Barashkova, Eisenberg, bSobieha, bJack Collins and Sun Memory also ran. bMrs. E. McCuan entry.
(Daily double bet on Marsala and Shoot paid $27.94 for $2.)

SCRATCHES.
First race—Halliard, Reighburn, Prince Pebblesc, Joe Macaw, Avail, Bold Robin, Maynap, Outbound. Second—Perfect Play, Penthouse, Buzzy Boo, Modern Maiden, Fort Worth, Florence Dolan, Hoosier Boy, Bounding Deep. Third—Albert Blanton, Lonell, Agnes Sorel, Harum Scarum, Gay Prince, Royal Treasure, Concisua, Foolhardy. Fourth—Technocracy. Fifth—Miss Melody, Hot Shot, Chokoloskee, Figuriste. Sixth—Backward Never. Seventh—Flapper Ann, Flora Canter, Golden Sandals, Wild Child, My Desire, Brooksite, Sweet Lassie, Blaze or. Eighth—King Pin, Wild Dreams, Play Bill, Opossum.

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Davee (B. Hanford) . 9.00 4.80 2.60
Rhyming (G. Haines) 8.60 3.00
Sun Clothing (A. Robertson) ... 2.20
Time, :48 2-5. Goofus, American Air, Chatterdoo, *Extravaganza, Bar Queen, Repeal, Horatio Hugh and *Rocklyn also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Special weights, four furlongs:
Step Brother (B. Hanford) ... 9.20 3.60 2.40
Airy Spirit (A. Robertson) ... 3.00 2.20
Pendeque (P. Remillard) ... 2.40
Time, :49. Pinocchio, Lodorus, Bandromel, Aske and Billie's Tryst also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two miles:
*Sounds (H. Little) ... 11.00 5.20 4.20
Daniel Boot (M. Sims) ... 7.60 5.20
*Reverence (Murdock) ... 4.60
Time, 3:49 3-5. *Border Stripes, Ruby Keller, Hampshire, *Curtain Call, Cherry Brandy, Hamptonian, Stefan Jr., [illegible], Quick March, Battlemist, *[illegible] and *Sanmarica also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Bally Bay [illegible] 5.60 [illegible]
Boscobel (D. [illegible]) ... [illegible]
Damascene (R. Jones) ... [illegible]
Time, 1:43 1-5. [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Vishnu (R. Jones) ... 9.80 5.20 [illegible]
Porter's Dream (H. Dabson) ... 4.60 3.20
Silverdale (E. Pool) ... 4.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Lucky Jack, Indian Message, Ned O., Denon, Carry the News and Hidora also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Liberty Oak, Busy Spain, Willow King, Broad Sword. Second—Kanai, High and Mighty, Fogbound, Owen Martinez, Jubal, Saunter, Dusky. Third—Blackmock, Tech, Boundless Deep, Purple Dust, Poulette. Fourth—Feliciana, Tremendous, Sand Bell, Fair Avis. Fifth—Bide a Wee, Glen Burnie, My Constance. Sixth—Ilchester. Seventh—Broadway Sun, Octaroro, Fair Billy. Eighth—Fair Judge, Zembla, Night Vintage.

At Aurora.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Seth's Ballot (L. Hendrick) ... 3.28 2.74 2.62
Sweet One (E. Roehm) ... 3.70 3.22
Last Attempt (J. Bolero) ... 3.78
Time, 2:08. More Power, Jorghensen and Starch also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Madge De (C. Hannauer) 30.72 15.42 5.92
Tre French Rose (A. Anderson) 5.00 3.70
Morsun (A. Richard) ... 3.16
Time, 1:22 4-5. Sister Electa, Mike Reynolds, Miss Frisky, Jeff O'Neil, Hyklas, Beauty Bride also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lugen Luggage (J. Leyland) ... 11.62 4.68 3.34
Odd Star (J. Dupuy) ... 3.70 2.46
Sweet Lassie (A. Anderson) ... 3.88
Time, 1:22 1-5. Uncle Mitch, Long John, Petronious and Butter Ball also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Loggia (T. May) ... 10.08 4.12 3.44
Just High (K. McCray) ... 2.92 2.42
Pal John (P. Groos) ... 7.08
Time, 1:00. Little Donald, Grand Brush, Araline and Charming Sir also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Vox Pop (M. Calvert) 10.24 4.70 3.34
Figuriste (A. Anderson) ... 4.50 3.48
War Plane (C. Hooper) ... 2.56
Time, 1:20 2-5. Nyack, Zenka and Cardinal Jack also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Wood River (C. McTague) ... 3.40 2.78 2.50
Spanflow (C. Hooper) ... 4.22 3.60
Junior C (L. Hendricks) ... 3.58
Time, 2:[illegible]. Gold Ridge, Tight Rope and Huon [illegible] also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Golden West (J. McCoy) 9.78 4.88 3.26
Sedgie (L. Hendricks) ... 7.20 4.74
Ruckus (M. Calvert) ... 2.78
Time, 1:48 4-5. By Product, Niato, Dreamy Belle, Jack Up and Crowned Head also ran.
(Daily double bet on Madge De and Lugen Luggage paid $580.84 for $2).

SCRATCHES.
First—Bansel, Chielero, Corbean, Drastic Water. Second—Merry Windsor, Principio, Josephine D., Backward Never, Run Go, Irfanch, Run Buddy, Leflore, Deceptive. Third—Ondott, Val J., Laura Clay, Polaire, Sir Michael, Our Pride, Major Gomez, Campdore, Drombo, Done For, Lugano. Fourth—Monty M., American Red, Petite Annee. Fifth—Bill Orange, Black Mammy, Hillsborough, Uncommon Gold, Pigeon Hole, Dollar Princess. Sixth—Elisabeth S., Lockpiece. Seventh—Renounce, Princess Peri, Happy Lad, Baggataway, Hybo, Gay Bird.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
[illegible] (K. Horvath) 4.00 2.80 2.34
*Squeeze Out (C. Corbett) ... 2.84
cOur Hobby (B. [illegible]) ... 4.62
Time, :53 2-5. Long Bill, Ole Lady, Purple, Fair Duchess, Courland, [illegible] Bird, Lady Justine, [illegible] and Sally Gray also ran.
c—Southland Stable entry.
s—H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
[illegible]
Even Play (W. Curran) ... 3.56 2.60
Cherry Time (C. Meyer) ... 2.84
Time, :54 3-5. [illegible], Southland Duke, *Red Forage, Star Bud, Sabre Slash, Flight, *Bismarck and Prince Star also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
My [illegible] (W. Pool) 31.28 7.16 3.88
Marie Jean (R. L. Fisher) ... 3.[illegible] 2.66
Musket (G. Arnold) ... 4.72
Time, 1:13 2-5. Spartan Lad, Pantaleona, Desert Call, Brown Park, Auf Wiedersehen, Stage Stripe and Momo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
[illegible]

SCRATCHES.
[illegible] Pretty Penny.

NO-HIT GAME FEATURES OPENING ROUND IN MUNY LEAGUE

CONRAD HAS 12 STRIKEOUTS IN 13-0 VICTORY; SENTINELS WIN

The Sentinels, last year's Municipal Baseball Association champions, are again in the field with a strong club, a team that will have plenty to say about where the 1933 championship will go.

This was assured as play in the Sunday division of the Association got under way yesterday. Making their first start in the Mound City League (last year they competed in the De Molay), the Sentinels displayed power in shutting out the Hebert Tigers, 7 to 0. Pitcher Lou Jordan, Sentinel mainstay, was in his usual good form. The big right-hander allowed only four hits and did not issue a pass.

The Schenbergs, championship runners-up last year, kept pace with the Sentinels by defeating the Gerharts in the South Side League, 9 to 6. Alfred Fleishman, new superintendent of recreation, participated in opening ceremonies at the game while a crowd estimated at 8000 looked on.

There were several individual stars in the first Sunday's play. The best individual effort of the day was registered by Gus Conrad, Baden Chamber of Commerce pitcher, who turned in a no-hit, no-run performance against the Kassing-Goosens in the North Side League as his team won, 13-0. He struck out 12 and walked four. In the same league, Pitcher Eddie Fogarty of the Balling club allowed only two hits in defeating the St. Louis Dairys, 11 to 1.

The Typos, those gentlemen who set the type in your daily paper, turned in a brilliant 6 to 5 victory over the Golubs in an Empire League game, by scoring three runs in the first half of the ninth. They played under the direction of a new manager, Harry Obermeyer.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS

MOUND CITY.
Sentinels 7, Hebert Tigers 0.
St. Louis C. S. 12, C. B. Alumni 6.
Harmony 15, Victor 5.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Kiefers 19, Monsanto 0.
Sauter's Park 12, Morganford 7.
EMPIRE.
Typos 6, Golubs 5.
Oldani 9, Van-Chouteau 1.
Rosenblooms 16, St. James 6.
SOUTH SIDE.
Schenbergs 9, Gerhart 6.
Omaha 11, Carondelet 1.
CONCORDIA.
Gateway 18, Raven 2.
Franklin 7, South End 4.
NORTH SIDE.
Ballings 11, St. Louis D. 1.
Baden 13, K-Go 0.
SOUTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE.
Kriwanecks 15, Gravois 4.
St. Hedwigs 10, Huebschens 6.
BAN JOHNSON.
Stroedtman 25, Wise A. C. 0.
MID-CITY.
Heilrungs 8, Calvary A. C. 7.
Crane 16, Kingdom House 8.
WALTHER.
Our Savior 12, Bethlehem 1.
Hope 11, Grace (Wellston) 0.
Y. M. H. A.
Celts A. C. 7, Medics 4.
Abba Dabbas 10, Rough Riders 3.
INDEPENDENT.
R. C. Can 11, Voglers 7.
C. A. C. 8, Platinums 4.
S. S. SODALITY.
St. Agnes 6, St. Frances 0.
Holy Trinity 17, St. Boniface 4.
CITY.
Hartman 9, Ukrainian A. C. 4.
Paramount 2, Old St. L. L. 1.
POLISH R. C. U.
St. Casimir 17, P. N. A. No. 30, 12.
SUBURBAN RESULTS.
TROLLEY.
Vess 1, Edgemont A. C. 0.
Kirkwood A. C. 3, Bly-Moss 2 (11 innings).
St. Louis Dairys 18, Madison 7.
GREATER ST. L. COUNTY.
Clayton 7, Loehr 1.
Valley Park 8, Des Peres 2.
Hungry 16, Creve Coeur 11.
Hess 3, N. St. L. Merchants 2.
Olive M. 14, Jansen 1.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE.
Individuals 4, County Books 2.
City Books 18, City Bookkeepers 12.
UNIVERSITY CITY.
Heilrungs 4, Wolfs 3.
St. L. Brakes 8, Knapps 6.
NORTH SIDE COUNTY.
Parkview 3, Hunters A. C. 1.
Prospect Hill 10, Northways 1.
Black Jack 18, Lil-Dot 0.
St. Charles 3, Northdale 1.
OLIVE STREET ROAD.
Creve Coeur 10, Bellefontaine 0.
Maryland Heights 8, Mt. Pleasant 0.
Gumbo 6, Sparks 2.
SUBURBAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Sutter 7, Kingsland 4.
Home Heights 14, Richmond Heights 7.
St. Peters 5, Chatham 4.
HARD ROADS.
Machens 11, West Alton 4.
MISSOURI TRI-CITY.
Kirkwood B. M. 7, County 7.
Webster Birds 10, Stoltz 6.
Rigge Hills 16, Chamberlains 9.
SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Lecce 11, Maryville 9.
North Caseyville 6, Edwardsville 5.
O'Fallon 2, Arcadia 1.
Glen Carbon 17, Troy 5.

BROWNS HIT .307 AND WIN HALF THEIR GAMES SINCE RETURN

Continued From Page One.

without a hit, broke into the averages again with a double and a single. Moreover, Jim Levey cracked out a home run. Now, Jim is a good hitter, but, as a rule, his drives clear the infield or speed in between infielders, but the one he hit off Vic Sorrell in the third inning landed high in the left field seats.

The Tigers made a battle of it and, after finishing their seventh, were only a run behind, but the Browns simply wouldn't be denied this victory.

West's Homer Browns' Only Run.

In the second game, Carl Fischer and the aforementioned outfielders, Stone and Walker, "stole the show," with Sammy West coming in for a bow and some applause in the last act. Fischer allowed only five hits, while Stone and Walker each hit two homers off Knott, the four homers driving in all the Detroit runs. Sam West clicked one off the pavilion roof with no one on in the ninth for the only Brownie tally. Thus, every one of the six runs scored was driven in by a homer.

St. Louisans Who Finished Second in International Pin Event

The St. Louis Dairy team members, who rolled a 2743 score to gain second money at Peoria, last week—Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. A. Werder (captain), Miss J. Weidemann, Mrs. Anna Uhlan Johnson and Mrs. A. Traufler.

Guldahl Equals Course Record Of 66, Defeating John Manion, 9-7, in "Pro" Golf Title Meet

By W. J. McGoogan.

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis Country Club professional, may be a little slow in arriving at a given point for a golf match, but once he is on the scene he goes into high gear. If you don't think so, ask John Manion, Sunset Hill, today, for Ralph kept Johnny waiting at the first tee at Norwood Hills for some 45 minutes yesterday for their match in the first round of the professional league play, then proceeded to hand Manion a 9 and 7 lacing.

Guldahl and Manion were supposed to start in the first foursome at 2:45 p. m., but when Ralph wasn't on hand the other two foursomes went ahead.

The occasion was the first series of matches between professionals of the district which will continue for more than 20 weeks with the schedule divided into two parts. Those finishing one, two in each half will play off for the championship at the conclusion of the round robin.

Other first-round winners were Walter Kossman, St. Clair, who defeated Jack Burns, Creve Coeur, 2 and 1. Ben Richter, Triple A, won from Tommy Kelleher, Norwood Hills, 2 up. Francis Schwartz, Meadow Brook, defeated Ed Duwe, Forest Park, 4 and 3. Jim Fogerty, Osage, won from Les Scanlon, University City, 1 up, and Orville White, Westborough, defeated Clarke Morse, Normandie, 5 and 4.

Guldahl Gets 66 Score.

In defeating Manion so decisively, Guldahl turned in a 66 for the 18 holes, as they played on to the finish after the match wound up, as did all the other players. This mark, 5 under par, equaled the course record set by Walter Kossman in the qualifying round for the National Open two years ago. However, Kossman's score was set in medal play competition under strict summer rules, while Guldahl was playing winter rules, permitting teeing up in the fairways. He did sink every putt, however.

He won seven holes in succession to start the match, then lost eighth, won the ninth, tenth and eleventh to triumph. In this string, every department of his play was good, but the highlights were two long putts which he knocked down on No. 3 and No. 10, the first being nearly 40 feet long and the second 20 feet.

The card of the match with par:

Out:

Par	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5—35	
Guldahl	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4—34	
Manion	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	3	5—41	

In:

Par	4	3	4	4	5	5	4	3	4—36	—71
Guldahl	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	4—32	—66
Manion	4	4	3	4	5	4	5	3	4—36	—77

Morse Is Off Form.

White's five and four victory over Morse was somewhat of a surprise because these two are pretty evenly matched. Morse, however, was not his usual steady self as his score of approximately 85 shows. White had 75.

Kossman and Burns struggled all even for the first nine holes but Walter had a 34 coming in to Burns' 36, which gave Kossman the victory.

Ben Richter turned the first nine four up on Tommy Kelleher, Joe Henry's alternate, but Tommy whittled that lead down until they went to the final tee with Benny only one up. The southpaw slapped his second shot onto the green and rammed down a putt more than 50 feet long to win, 2 up.

Jimmy Fogertey had a battle on his hands before he subdued Scanlon, while Francis Schwartz played steadily to defeat Duwe.

Next Round at Westborough.

Next Sunday the professionals will play at Westborough Country Club and the following week at Normandie, where the qualifying round for the National Open will be held, May 15. Entries for the open close tomorrow at 6 p. m. and must be at the office of the U. S. Golf Association, 110 East Forty-second street, New York, by that time.

Bill Schwartz will get into action probably one day this week, opposing Marshall Reynolds of Hillcrest, who entered but was not paired yesterday.

Batting and Fielding Marks Of Browns and Cardinals

Browns.

(Including Games of April 30.)

NAME. Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	R.D.I	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
West cf	18	72	12	29	7	1	2	1	1	8	.403	40	4	0	1.000
Burns 1b	17	60	7	7	4	0	0	2	0	3	.117	168	7	1	.994
Campbell rf	16	55	5	10	3	1	0	0	2	5	.182	26	3	5	.853
Reynolds lf	16	59	6	17	3	2	0	3	2	11	.288	30	0	2	.938
Melillo 2b	15	57	3	9	2	1	0	1	1	8	.158	38	43	1	.986
Storti 2b	4	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100	6	10	0	1.000
Levey ss	18	64	5	14	0	1	1	1	2	10	.219	36	62	7	.933
Garms lf	11	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.071	5	0	0	1.000
Scharein 3b	18	69	7	14	0	1	0	2	4	3	.203	19	29	3	.941
Gullic rf-1b	8	19	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.158	23	2	0	1.000
Ferrell c	17	56	7	13	2	0	0	0	3	3	.232	71	13	0	1.000
Crouch	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ruel c	3	5	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.400	2	2	0	1.000
Gray p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Brown p	6	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.222	1	11	0	1.000
Blaeholder p	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.125	2	7	0	1.000
Knott p	4	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1	5	0	1.000
Stiles p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Hebert p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Hadley p	6	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.071	0	11	0	1.000
Coffman p	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	5	0	1.000
Wells p	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000

Browns' batting average, .218. Fielding percentage, .973.

Cardinals.

(Including Games of April 30.)

NAME. Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	R.D.I	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Adams 3b-ss	8	30	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167	5	21	3	.897
Watkins rf	14	45	3	9	0	0	1	1	1	3	.200	27	0	2	.931
Frisch 2b-3b-ss	15	55	6	13	2	2	1	1	0	5	.236	33	59	2	.979
Hornsby 2b	8	24	3	6	1	0	1	0	0	4	.250	14	16	1	.968
Collins 1b	14	49	6	5	0	0	1	0	1	3	.102	139	11	2	.987
Martin 3b	12	37	6	11	0	0	0	0	2	5	.297	15	24	5	.886
Orsatti cf	14	47	1	11	1	0	0	1	0	0	.234	34	0	0	1.000
Crawford 1b	9	15	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	.200	14	2	0	1.000
Medwick lf-rf	13	45	6	14	1	1	0	1	0	4	.311	19	2	0	1.000
Allen cf	5	11	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	.273	5	0	0	1.000
Whitehead 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Crabtree rf	4	8	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	0	1	.667
Wilson c	14	43	1	7	1	0	0	0	1	4	.164	46	11	1	.983
O'Farrell c	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	3	1	1	.800
Spring c	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	14	0	0	1.000
Haines p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dean p	7	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	1	4	0	1.000
Johnson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Derringer p	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	4	0	1.000
Hallahan p	4	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.077	3	8	1	.917
Mooney p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	6	0	1.000
Stout p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Carleton p	5	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	8	0	1.000
Vance p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Walker p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	6	2	.779
Pepper lf	2	8	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	.250	3	0	0	1.000

Cardinals batting average, .219. Fielding percentage, .966.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Page One.

Preakness that the event was divided and run in two divisions, each paying the winner $15,000.

In 1919 the added money was increased to $25,000, which may have been an inspiration for Sir Barton which won the Derby first and then the Preakness. Man O'War won this race in 1920 and set a record, but did not compete in the Derby.

* * *

A New Derby Factor.

A NEW factor has entered the advance Derby speculation. He is Mr. Khayyam, a horse which until last Saturday afternoon was held at as high as 60 to 1 in the Derby future betting. Today he is at the short price of 10 to 1, which ranks him fourth in the estimation of the men who furnish the prices to the public.

Mr. Khayyam dropped out of the clouds, Saturday at Havre, when he won the Chesapeake Stakes. This was viewed as an Eastern Derby trial, a race at one and one-sixteenth miles, in which many of the highly regarded Eastern three-year-olds were entered, among them Kerry Patch, Belmont Futurity winner; The Darb, Pomponius, Crowning Glory and Projectile.

It was not his victory so much as the manner in which he won that caused Mr. Khayyam's price to slide down from 60 to 1 to 10 to 1. He won by sixth lengths, breaking the track record for the distance, and his fractional time was enough to make followers of racing sit up pop-eyed. Mr. Khayyam ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 and the mile in 1:37 1-5—about the best effort that has been shown this season. It even surpasses the fine victory of Charley O. in the Florida Derby, because the track at Havre is notoriously slower than that at Hialeah.

* * *

Many Withdrawals Likely.

AS a result of the races at Louisville and Havre, in which many Derby candidates failed to show form sufficient to justify paying $500 entry fee, at least a dozen horses have been eliminated by their owners.

At this writing future books are featuring 10 horses in the betting as having good chances in the coming classic. According to odds posted by the two leading future books run by Tom Shaw and Tom Kearney of New York and St. Louis, respectively, the following are the standout Derby candidates:

HORSE.	Shaw.	Kearney.
Ladysman	3-1	3-1
Head Play	8-1	8-1
Charley O.	10-1	8-1
Sarada	10-1	15-1
Mr. Khayyam	15-1	10-1
Broker's Tip	20-1	15-1
Kerry Patch	30-1	15-1
Pomponius	20-1	15-1
Trace Call	25-1	30-1
Knockaway	25-1	20-1

* * *

Our Muny Baseball.

THE Municipal Athletic Association is an amateur organization; but in yesterday's Muny baseball lineups were noted the names of several players who have for years drawn pay as minor and even major leaguers.

On the Schenbergs, for example, were McLaughlin, formerly with the Browns, and Skinny Ens, an International League player. Baronovic played for the Omaha Markets. Other professionals, out of jobs this year, are found among the stronger groups of the Muny Association.

The municipal organization takes the broad view that previous professionalism is no bar to the man who wants to turn amateur again and play for fun. And we are therefore invited to believe that these former pros are playing for the sheer sport of the thing.

Perhaps they are. But it is a situation sure to start comment, especially on the part of clubs which must rely on purely amateur players to make a showing. A few strong professionals, especially pitchers, can quickly unbalance a league, and, in fact, the entire municipal race.

Some years ago an oil company put a team in the field with Dick Kerr, then an outlaw pitcher who had hurled for the White Sox. A lot of complaints and charges of playing for money were made. The team finally dropped Kerr.

So, while the municipal attitude is all right in principle, mixing professionals of high caliber with amateurs is not likely to work out happily.

ROSS TO ENGAGE IN FIRST LOCAL WORKOUT TODAY

Barney Ross, Chicago Hebrew, who is the second ranking lightweight in the United States, accompanied by Sam Pian, his manager, and Davey Day, his chief sparring partner, arrived this morning and will engage in a training session at the National gymnasium this afternoon in preparation for his 10-round match with Joe Ghnouly on Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's boxing card at the Arena Wednesday night.

Ross, though in the best physical condition, is scheduled to participate in a six-round sparring session. The rangy Jewish fighter, who is a boxer and puncher, recently won a pair of important battles in the Chicago stadium, Billy Petrolle and Bat Battalino being his victims. Goldie Hess, Johnny Farr, Frankie Hughes, Frankie Petrolle, Henry Perlick and Ray Miller are some of the other well-known fighters he has beaten.

Ghnouly continues to make every day count in a training way, for yesterday he boxed with Morgan Lingenfelter, Joe Parks and Joe Forcohine in five rounds before jumping rope, punching the light bag and working the pulleys.

Tippett last night completed his card by signing Frank Hollingworth, San Francisco middleweight, to meet Eddie Edson of Jackie Callahan's fistic stable. Hollingworth has stopped six of his 11 foes in professional ranks. Edson, who has won nearly all his bouts on knockouts, is regarded as one of St. Louis' leading fighters.

In the three other six-rounders, Joe Huff, Carondelet welterweight, meets Joe Red of Little Rock, Ark.; Carl Schafer, local lightweight, tackles Day of Ross' stable, and Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., middleweight, faces Roy Mitchell of Centralia, Ill. In the four-round curtain-raiser, Joe Parks and Earl Taylor will be the principals. Five Negro battlers are being lined up for the battle royal.

STARTS IN ONE CAR, FINISHES IN ANOTHER TO WIN AUTO RACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—After the lead has changed six times, Rex Mays, who started in one car and finished in another, won today's 100-lap event at the Legion Ascot speedway.

Mays' time was 48 minutes 24.1 seconds. Chet Gardner placed second, being followed by Johnny Krieger, George Connors, E. C. Woodford and Frank Suess.

At the twenty-third lap, while in the lead, Mays was forced from the race by a broken axle. Art Boyce, running third, came into the pits at the fortieth lap when his left arm became useless for some reason. Mays was called to replace the stricken driver, but had dropped to seventh position before he roared away from the pits to take and keep the lead at the eighty-second lap.

Tennis Matches Postponed.

The tennis exhibitions by leading district players scheduled for yesterday afternoon on the Triple A Club courts in Forest Park were postponed. Rain late Saturday made the courts too wet for play.

ST. LOUIS TEAM FINISHES SECOND IN TENPIN MEET

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., May 1.—The Alberti Jewelers of Chicago were crowned the five-woman champions of the world here last night in the Women's International Bowling Congress when teams rolling on the last shift of the team events failed to come near replacing them in the scoring. The Martin-Breitt Realtors of St. Louis, Mo., were last year's champions, but failed to register high this year.

The Albertis set a new world's record of 2867 pins, cracking the old record set by the Sinucane team of Chicago in 1930 of 2784 sticks. Another record was toppled by the Albertis when they registered two 1000 games out of three, a feat never before registered in 16 years of the Woman's Bowling Congress.

With the completion of the team events last night the final standings were thoroughly buffeted near the top. The St. Louis Dairy team of St. Louis, Mo., remained in second place after nearly 200 teams had battered the pins in the 12-day tournament, having a total of 2743 pins.

Rolling on the final shift of the team event, the Mauers of Syracuse, N. Y., rolled 2683 pins to take third place over the Mutual Benefit H. & A. Association of Omaha, Neb., whose 2623 total has stood near the top since the opening day of the congress.

Fifth place in the team event is held by the H. W. Pollack Poster Print team of Buffalo, N. Y., with 2617 pins. Berghoff Brewing Corporation of Fort Wayne, Ind., is in sixth place with 2574 pins. Eighth is Mueller Bros. Ebonites of St. Louis, Mo., with 2555 pins. Ninth is The Fashion, Columbus, O., 2554 pins, and tenth, Springman's Markets of Louisville, Ky., with 2553 pins.

Today's doubles and singles rolling will finish the congress here.

St. Louis scores yesterday:

DOUBLES.

M. Neu	159	226	136	521
F. W. Neu	132	147	155	434
Totals	291	373	291	955
L. Hull	166	70	141	477
L. Tretter	166	204	144	514
Totals	332	374	285	991
B. Wilson	199	185	169	553
G. Burkhart	127	159	168	454
Totals	326	344	337	1007
E. Sprunk	154	189	154	497
M. Green	170	154	186	510
Totals	324	343	340	1007
E. Wyss	148	133	177	458
C. Berghaus	166	184	190	540
Totals	314	317	367	998
E. Geitz	189	170	149	508
B. Brummel	181	173	161	515
Totals	370	343	310	1023

SINGLES.

L. Hull	159	170	173	502
L. Tretter	163	190	147	500
B. Wilson	187	179	173	539
G. Burkhart	204	160	143	507
E. Sprunk	178	181	153	512
M. Green	159	151	134	444
E. Wyss	175	205	145	525
C. Berghaus	130	209	141	480
E. Geitz	159	127	138	424
B. Brummel	160	133	168	461
M. Neu	183	185	189	557

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR SOUTHWESTERN LEAD

Lecces Red Birds of Collinsville defeated the Maryville nine yesterday afternoon at Collinsville in the feature of the Southwestern Illinois Inter-city League, 11 to 9.

In the other games, O'Fallon won from the Arcadias of Collinsville, at O'Fallon, 2 to 1; North Caseyville defeated Edwardsville, 6 to 5, and Glen Carbon routed Troy, 15 to 5.

The standings:

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Lecces	2	0	1.000
North Caseyville	2	0	1.000
Glen Carbon	2	1	.667
O'Fallon	1	1	.500
Maryville	1	1	.500
Arcadias	1	1	.500
Troy	0	2	.000
Edwardsville	0	3	.000

Columbus Returns Player.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1.—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced that Johnny Keane, star shortstop with the local club for the past two years, and who was graduated to the Columbus, American Association club last fall, would be sent here for a third season to help strengthen the infield. Keane hit .312 with the local club last year and was regarded as the best shortstop in the circuit.

Sport Salad

by L. Davis

Intruders.

Four citizens of Washington were tossed in jail for taking a hand in the late Yankee-Senatorial mixup. That's what they get for butting into a private fight.

If you can't afford a ringside seat tune in on your radio and get a blow by blow description of the game.

The Old "Pep."

SCRAPPY days are here again,
The athletes jibe and jeer again,
And bite each other's ear again,
Scrappy days are here again.
If home the bacon you would bring
The one-two punch is now the thing
Once more their caps are in the
ring,
Scrappy days are here again,

And remember it's all done
In a spirit of clean fun.
A hit is where a well-aimed blow
Will knock some athlete for a row,
But in the "box" score it won't
show—
Scrappy days are here again.

Another Version.

And there is the bimbo who thinks that inflation means going back to the old large-sized frogskins that went out of circulation several years ago.

In vetoing a betting bill Gov. Rolph of California said he was choosing between the "home and stable." Whereupon Senator Parkman, representing the stable, said he would try to override the veto.

A crowd of 25,000 eager fans turned out in New York to see the return match between the Senators and Yankees last Friday. The Senators got the verdict but the affair was so tame the customers thought it should have been stopped and declared "no contest."

President Harridge who had a ringside seat, said that Earl Whitehill, Buddy Myer and Ben Chapman had been set down for five days and fined $100 each for taking a few idle remarks about the lack of aggressiveness in baseball too literally.

What, No Justice!

Which same makes the ballplayers
more or less blue;
They'll be damned if they don't and
be fined if they do.

See where Caterwaul which was thought by some to be the cat's pajamas for the Derby, will probably be scratched.

While the authorities at Washington are discussing the merits and demerits of a five-day week, Jack Sharkey is standing pat on a one-fight year.

Whatever may be said of Mr. Sharkey's aggressiveness his acquisitive powers have never been questioned. Jack has that which made the Rockefellers, Fords and Morgans famous, in large quantities.

The man who wanted to borrow 50 bucks from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance the publication of a song entitled, "In the Good Old U. S. A.," was gently but firmly turned down. It may have been a touching melody but it failed to strike a responsive chord in the breast of the R. F. C.

All the gent had to offer for the loan was some unsecured notes which they didn't think so much of.

The song writer probably thought that as the Secretary of the Treasury was a musician himself the proposition would be right down his Tin Pan Alley.

Edgar Appleby Is Leader.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Edgar T. Appleby of New York was leading in the world's amateur championship 18.1 balkline billiard tournament today, due to a 300 to 210 victory over his elder brother, Francis.

VESS NINE WINS FROM EDGEMONT IN TROLLEY LOOP

The 1933 championship campaign in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League got under way yesterday afternoon, with the playing of three contests. The Vess nine of St. Louis nosed out the Edgemont A. C., 1 to 0, in the feature. Kirkwood defeated Bly Moss, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, while the St. Louis Dairies, defending champions, won over the Madison Hubtowners, in convincing fashion, 18 to 7. The opening games were well attended.

The game at Edgemont proved a pitchers' battle as Johnny Harshany allowed the victors only five hits, while Barthleme let the losers down with six. Barthleme scored the winning run for the Vess nine in the eighth inning. He drew a pass, advanced on a fumble and scored on a hit to left field by Shortstop Glossip.

In the Kirkwood A. C.-Bly Moss game played at Kirkwood, the Kirkwood team accounted for a run in each the second and sixth inning, while Bly-Moss scored twice in the fourth frame. Thompson, the winning pitcher, allowed five hits, while his teammates hit safely seven times against Dubernic. The Bly-Moss team made five errors.

The Dairies got the jump on the Madison team in the first inning, scoring six runs to put them off to a flying start in the defense of the championship. The victors counted four runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and six in the eighth, while Madison scored three in the first, three in the fourth and one in the eighth. The winners collected 21 hits off Lassey and Alfrey, while Madison made 13 off Doyle and Adelsberger.

The box scores:

VESS.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	EDGEMONT A. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Cole 1b	4	0	1	3	Gaines cf.	4	1	1	0
Glos'p ss	4	1	3	1	Doyle 3b.	4	1	2	3
Peters 3b.	4	0	0	1	Strauss 2b	4	0	3	2
Kaiser 1b.	4	2	16	0	Nixon lf.	4	2	0	1
Sories cf.	3	1	2	0	S. Har'y rf	4	0	1	0
Semrau rf	4	0	0	0	Shat'r 1b.	3	0	10	1
Hoff'n lf.	4	0	3	1	R. Bessee c	4	0	5	2
Amlung c.	3	1	1	0	Wells ss.	3	0	4	4
Barth'me p	2	0	1	8	J. Hrshy p	3	2	1	4
Totals	32	5	27	14	Totals	33	6	27	17

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Vess	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	[illegible]
Edgemont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	4

BLY-MOSS.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	KIRKWOOD A. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Mueller rf.	4	1	0	0	Sturdy ss.	5	0	3	1
E. Fish ss	5	0	3	2	Rieth 2b.	4	1	6	3
Moore cf.	5	1	1	0	Kieffer rf.	4	0	0	0
Baumker lf	3	0	3	1	Dorley lf.	4	0	3	0
B. Fish 1b	4	1	11	0	Heath 1b.	2	2	15	1
Marxer 2b	4	0	2	2	Hienan'n cf	5	1	2	0
Steinm 3b	4	0	1	3	Fuchs 3b.	4	0	0	2
Berger c.	4	2	9	0	Gutman c.	5	3	4	0
Dobernic p.	5	0	0	10	Thomp'n p	4	0	0	10
Totals	37	5	31	18	Totals	38	7	32	17

aBatted for Kieffer in eleventh inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R.	H.	E.
Bly-Moss—	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	5
Kirkwood A. C.—	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	3

MADISON.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	ST. LOUIS DAIRY.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Laf'y 3b-p	4	3	1	3	Gansm'n ss	5	2	4	2
Lignoul 1b	4	0	9	1	G.Goo'l 2d	5	4	0	0
P. Har'y lf	4	3	1	0	J.Goo'l 1b	5	4	6	0
Nicolet ss.	5	2	5	2	Seiler rf-cf	5	2	2	0
Maholic cf	4	2	4	0	Cookson lf	5	3	1	0
Wrest rf.	5	2	1	0	F. Goo'l 3b	4	2	2	3
Evangol 2b	4	0	2	2	Seelm'n cf	3	1	2	1
Koenigs'n c	4	1	1	0	White c..	5	1	9	1
Alfrey p-3b	5	0	1	3	White c..	5	1	9	1
					Doyle p..	3	1	1	1
					Adelsb'r p	1	0	0	0
					Lengf'r rf	2	1	0	[illegible]
Totals	39	13	25	11	Totals	43	21	27	8

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Madison	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	7	13	2
St. Louis	6	0	0	0	4	2	0	6	x	18	21	2

CARDS ARE IDLE TODAY; HORNSBY COMES THROUGH

Continued From Page One.

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The Redbirds open a series with the Dodgers at Brooklyn tomorrow and Manager Street announced today that Dizzy Dean would be his pitcher.

"Dean just warmed up yesterday," the Old Sergeant explained. "He ought to be hot by tomorrow."

Vines Declares He Will Play In Few Eastern Tennis Meets

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., May 1.—American tennis courts will see but little during the early summer of Ellsworth Vines Jr., national singles champion. His ambition this year is to meet Jean Borotra, the French star, in a singles match, and to aid in winning the Davis Cup matches from France.

VINES.

Vines, leaving today for the East, said he would keep his competitive activities down to a minimum until he leaves for Europe in June.

"It's my ambition to beat Jean Borotra," said Vines. "Yes, I know he said he won't play in the singles, but he's said that before."

The French Davis Cup matches will be uppermost in Vines' mind this year. He wants to avenge the defeat the French gave the American team last year when Borotra defeated his teammate, Wilmer Allison.

Vines said it was his plan to appear in only one or two tournaments besides the Canadian Davis Cup matches in Montreal and the American zone finals at Washington, D. C.

"I'm not particularly after the Wimbledon title again this year," said Vines. "I can wait to worry about the defense of the national singles and doubles championship until later. What I want to do most of all is help bring that cup back from France."

Vines declared himself ready to meet Borotra.

"I'm going to train against players of his style," he said. "If I fail to win it won't be because I wasn't ready."

The young Pasadenan opened his 1933 campaign by winning the thirty-eighth annual Ojai Valley singles championship Saturday by defeating his doubles partner, Keith Gledhill. He then paired with the rangy youth from Santa Barbara, Cal., to win doubles honors.

CHARLEY

FIRST EASTERN CRACKS ARRIVE AT LOUISVILLE; 6 WITHDRAWALS

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—It's Derby Week in old Kentucky, and from far and wide the followers of the sport of kings are pointing towards Churchill Downs here, where the $50,000 added classic will have its fifty-ninth renewal somewhere around 5 p. m., central standard time, next Saturday.

Already the influx of sportsmen—rich and poor—panhandlers, "con men," touts and what-not has started. Before the blue bloods of the turf answer the bugle call, thousands more will come—statesmen, society belles, and the plain, ordinary racing folk. Trains, automobiles, airplanes, busses and even steamboats will bring them. Residents of Louisville, where the Derby has been run without interruption since 1875, will form about half the crowd.

Hotels report enough reservations already to assure an overflow. Similar reports come from apartment and boarding houses. Pullman cars will serve as sleeping quarters for many.

Out of Churchill Downs itself, the setting of the mile and one-quarter classic is a beehive of activity. Horses are coming and going. Trainers, stable boys, track workers and other employes are doing their bit to see that the big event goes off without a hitch.

Eastern Stars Arrive.

With the exception of a group of the Eastern candidates which left for the Downs yesterday, most of the thoroughbreds expected to accept the issue already are on the scene of battle.

Included in the first contingent of Eastern horses which arrived here today was Mr. Khayyam, the Catawba Farms flashy colt, which set a new course record at Havre de Grace in winning the $7500 Chesapeake Stakes.

With Mr. Khayyam was a stablemate, Good Advice; F. A. Griffith's Sarada; John E. Hughes' Silent Shot, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Dark Winter and Inlander.

The real favorite to capture the Derby, despite Mr. Khayyam's spectacular showing, Ladysman, from the W. R. Coe Stables, is to be shipped tomorrow, together with two stablemates, Pomponius and Pompoleon, and the Audley Farm's Trace Call.

The "dopesters" figure anywhere from 14 to more than a score will start, listing as the most probable entrants Head Play, Ladysman, Charley O., Interpreter, Strideaway, Spicson, At Top, Good Advice, Broker's Tip, Captain Red, Trace Call, Mr. Khayyam, Sarada, Kerry Patch, Inlander, Dark Winter, Pomponious, Fair Rochester, Warren Jr. and The Darb.

Of these, Ladysman, Mrs. Khayyam, Pomponious, Sarada, Trace Call and Kerry Patch are regarded as the strongest of the Eastern contingent. Head Play, Charley O., Broker's Tip and Strideaway are considered by many the West's main hopes. The "wise boys" lean most favorably towards Ladysman, followed by Head Play, Charley O., Sarada and Mr. Khayyam. The latter's spectacular performance

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VESS NINE WINS FROM EDGEMONT IN TROLLEY LOOP

The 1933 championship campaign in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League got under way yesterday afternoon, with the playing of three contests. The Vess nine of St. Louis nosed out the Edgemont A. C., 1 to 0, in the feature. Kirkwood defeated Bly Moss, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, while the St. Louis Dairies, defending champions, won over the Madison Hubtowners, in convincing fashion, 18 to 7. The opening games were well attended.

The game at Edgemont proved a pitchers' battle as Johnny Harshany allowed the victors only five hits, while Barthleme let the losers down with six. Barthleme scored the winning run for the Vess nine in the eighth inning. He drew a pass, advanced on a fumble and scored on a hit to left field by Shortstop Glossip.

In the Kirkwood A. C.-Bly Moss game played at Kirkwood, the Kirkwood team accounted for a run in each the second and sixth inning, while Bly-Moss scored twice in the fourth frame. Thompson, the winning pitcher, allowed five hits, while his teammates hit safely seven times against Dubernic. The Bly-Moss team made five errors.

The Dairies got the jump on the Madison team in the first inning, scoring six runs to put them off to a flying start in the defense of the championship. The victors counted four runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and six in the eighth, while Madison scored three in the first, three in the fourth and one in the eighth. The winners collected 21 hits off Lassey and Alfrey, while Madison made 13 off Doyle and Adelsberger.

The box scores:

VESS.	AB.H.O.A.	EDGEMONT A. C.	AB.H.O.A.
Cole 1b	4 0 1 3	Gaines cf.	4 1 1 0
A. Glos'p ss	4 1 3 1	Doyle 3b.	4 1 2 3
Peters 3b.	4 0 0 1	Strauss 2b	4 0 3 2
Kaiser 1b.	4 2 16 0	Nixon lf.	4 2 0 1
Sories cf.	3 1 2 0	S. Har'y rf	4 0 1 0
Semrau rf	4 0 0 0	Shat'r 1b.	3 0 10 1
Hoff'n lf.	4 0 3 1	R. Bessee c	4 0 5 2
Amlung c.	3 1 1 0	Wells ss.	3 0 4 4
Barth'me p	2 0 1 8	J. Hrshy p	3 2 1 4
Totals	32 5 27 14	Totals	33 6 27 17

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.
Vess 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5
Edgemont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 4

BLY-MOSS.	AB.H.O.A.	KIRKWOOD A. C.	AB.H.O.A.
Mueller rf.	4 1 0 0	Sturdy ss.	5 0 3 1
E. Fish ss	5 0 3 2	Rieth 2b..	4 1 6 3
Moore cf.	5 1 1 0	Kieffer rf.	4 0 0 0
Baumker lf	3 0 3 1	Dorley lf..	4 0 3 0
B. Fish 1b	4 1 11 0	Heath 1b..	2 2 15 1
Marxer 2b	4 0 2 2	Hienan'n cf	5 1 2 0
Steinm 3b	4 0 1 3	Fuchs 3b..	4 0 0 2
Berger c..	4 2 9 0	Gutman c..	5 3 4 0
Dobernic p.	5 0 0 10	Thomp'n p	4 0 0 10
Totals	37 5 31 18	Totals	38 7 32 17

aBatted for Kieffer in eleventh inning.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R. H. E.
Bly-Moss—
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 5
Kirkwood A. C.—
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 3

MADISON.	AB.H.O.A.	ST. LOUIS DAIRY.	AB.H.O.A.
Lafy 3b-p	4 3 1 3	Gansm'n ss	5 2 4 2
Lignoul 1b	4 0 9 1	G.Goo'l 2d	5 4 0 0
P. Har'y lf	4 3 1 0	J.Goo'l 1b	5 4 6 0
Nicolet ss.	5 2 5 2	Seiler rf-cf	5 2 2 0
Mabolic cf	4 2 4 0	Cookson lf	5 3 1 0
Wrest rf..	5 2 1 0	F. Goo'l 3b	4 2 2 3
Evangol 2b	4 0 2 2	Seeim'n cf	3 1 2 1
Koenigs'n c	4 1 1 0	White c..	5 1 9 1
Alfrey p-3b	5 0 1 3	White c..	5 1 9 1
		Doyle p...	3 1 1 1
		Adelsb'r p	1 0 0 0
		Lengf'r rf	2 1
Totals	39 13 25 11	Totals	43 21 27 8

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Madison ..3 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—7 13 2
St. Louis ..6 0 0 0 4 2 0 6 x—18 21 2

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Stars in Tomorrow's Race.

Head Play and Charley O. are among the dozen or so Derby hopes expected to contest tomorrow in the Prospect Purse at the Downs. Three other possible—but not probable—starters, Hopulikit, My Blaze and Sun Gros., are entered in today's events.

Technique, Friend Charley, Pot au Brooms, Jessie Dear, Flying Cadet and Shepherd Boy were withdrawn yesterday as starters, and before the crowd shouts "They're off," Saturday, others of the original 118 nominees undoubtedly will be scratched.

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RACING ENTRIES

At Pimlico.

First race, $700, the Caves, two-year-olds, claiming, four and one-half furlongs:

Lodorus	106	Topple	109
Hairtrigger	109	Eva S	106
Toytine	110	Dusky	106
Cruvia	103	Claws	110
Dontara	106	Miss Mascara	103
*Hexametor	103	aTo Arms	108
Coming Back	107	Ladogan	111
aInspection	103		

aMr. and Mrs. T. H. Somerville entry.

Second race, $700, The Primary, maiden two-year-old fillies, four furlongs:

War Grave	119	aDixie Bee	119
Par Value	119	Spanish Flipper	119
aMad Eagle	119	Dawn Child	119
Piety	119	Dona Dulcin	119
Princess Wrack	119	cSvelte	119
Brown Witch	119	cCristiana	119
Wild Rosebud	119	Doeskin	119
Divert	119	Sun Stream	119
Frivolet	119	Stimulaw	119

aGilbert Herkness and E. B. McGehee entry.

Third race, $700, claiming, The Patapsco Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two miles:

†*Patrick Day II	132	Muskogee	155
Isolateur	155	†George Jessel	145
†*Star Mist	155	*Alpheus	150
†Proof Positive	138	Point Breeze	158
†Abdul II	151	Creek	155
Willingdon	155	a†*Hot Brain	137
†Depart	132	*Naylor	148
Hat Broom	155	c†Sid	138
Tech	139	Eric the Red	150
		Heather	150

aMrs. J. C. Hamilton and A. R. Hamilton entry; cBarry Vail Stable and J. P. Jones entry.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, The Pikesville (first division), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Considerate	110	*Gay Party	117
Too Late	105	Belora	104
Hacky H.	116	Pink Pest	110
Wise Count	126	*Lord Raglan	109
Chio Boy	118	*Mintie	100
*Todina	106	Fervid	117
Mack Sennett	114	Strenuous	105
Koenigsmark II	116	Single Lady	111

Fifth race, $700, claiming, the Stone Leight, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Learoyd	110	*Archwood	108
*Everfair	103	Standout	110
Doubtless	108	Risneur	105
*Felidiana	103	*Scotch Soldier	105
Tremendous	111	*Tee Off	105
*Fluffy Lee	100	*Sir Carley	105
Gadaround	113		

Sixth race, $700, claiming, The Pikesville (second division), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Infernal	111	Busted	116
*Trundle	106	*Bohemian Grove	104
Brave and Bold	122	Below Cost	116
Aries	116	aRustic Lady	107
Mexico	122	aCordoba	114
Instigator	116	*Louis Merryman	112
Westys Lad	116	March Step	118
Benish Way	116	Grace Blotter	111
*Saint Louis	105		

aStonehall Stable and Mrs. S. N. Collins entry.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, The Springfield, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

*Monel	105	Capstone	120
*Air Pilot	108	*Action	116
*Don Pedro	115	*All Rowes	105
*Brandon Rose	105		

Eighth race, $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, The Clifton Park, mile and one-sixteenth:

Fair Judge	110	*Zembla	103
*Arundel	108	Garlic	113
*Grand Acre	105	Glen Burnie	105
Black Princess	105	*Dark Mist	103
*Our Pal	105	*Plutarch	111
Tazewell	110	*Visionary	105
His Way	110	Caterer	110

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed; †Seven pounds claimed for rider; †*10 pounds claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

At Churchill Downs.

First race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Doris Jean	112	*Running Water	112
*Cayuga	112	Uncle Matt	117
Green Wave	117	Ray Blades	117
*Golden Deeds	100	Epidemic	117
*Twill	112	*Gramachree	117
*La SEalle	112	Panther Rock	110
Why Mask	117	Olive Sabath	105
Sis Agnes	112	*Maid of Honor	107
		Capt. T.	117

Second race, $600, The Crestwood, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, four and one-half furlongs:

*Texas Knight	112	Legality	116
Gettin Even	117	Blind Brook	116
Score	110	Spartan Lad	116
Gold Pot	116	Hoosiers Pride	116
Fair Grade	116	Cold Steel	116
I Prevail	116	Royal Majesty	116
Tejon	116	Impel	116
Naval Cadet	116	aSpring Station	116
Mr. Boss	116	Cotton Club	116
King Cicero	116	aRoanoke Lad	116
Boy Valet	116	Baggage Express	116
Just American	116		

aSims & Piatt entry.

Third race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute:

Knight Commander	117	Calome	117
*Black Comet	112	Navanod	110
Smear	117	*Abe Furst	112
Through Omond	110	Chestnut Tree	110
*Missie	100	Little Gertie	105
Easter Parade	110	*Fireflash	107
*Billies Orphan	100	Cabama	117
*Noah's Pride	112	Kuvera	117
*Bubbling O	110	Dug In	110
Popo	110	*Booby Bird	107

Fourth race, $600, allowances, The Blossom Time, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs:

aSweet Talk	110	Baby Stars	110
aMiss Flip	110	Bibboo	110
Hug Again	113	Fire Mask	115
Bluffy Peggie	110	Brilliant Rose	113
Nepest	110	Left Wing	110

aLafoon & Yeiser entry.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, the National Battery Manufacturers, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs, out of chute:

Habanero	112	Ted Clark	105
Portcodine	112	Flying Cadet	105
Captain Red	105	Fortunate Youth	112
Jodie K.	107	Friend Charley	105

Sixth race, $800, allowances, The Preparation Purse, three-year-olds, one mile, out of chute:

aBoilermaker	108	Head Play	115
Charley O	115	Knockaway	108
aFingal	113	Isaiah	113
Thistle Play	[illegible]	Harren Jr	113
Ben Mintun	108		

aE. R. Bradley entry.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, three-year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Pretty Penny	110	Peace Lady	110
Thistle Dee	115	Brush Down	110
Santerno	115	Storm Angel	115
Spectacular	110	Trotwood	115
Double O	115	Balderdash	115
Banal Girl	110	Chene	110
Elcidio	115	Black Nose	103
Threat	108	Mai San	110
Adilenos	115		

Eighth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Vonair	115	Sunlow	108
Mrs. Foster	110	Newgro	115
Bourbon Prince	108	Old Judge	108
Bunting Lad	115	Scarlet Brigade	
Pangloss	115	Oderic	115
Our Grief	110	Bonivan	115
Double Date	103	Belen	110
Star Brook	108	Arrowlike	110
Hopulikit	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, $500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

Conestaga	115	Resubmission	112
Lady Pal	112	Brilliant Lass	112
Gale Way	115	Granite Son	115
*Little Patriot	110	Dorothy Hall	112
Broadway Katie	112	Moral Miss	112
Amscray	112	Alice	112
Leeward	112		
Slip Knot	112		

old sand up, five furlongs, out of chute:

Brookside	111	Parade Rest	108
Victorious	113	Pompeie	111
Brilliant Girl	103	Betty Browning	111
Too Much Talk	116	Young Bill	116
Betty Barrett	111	Silver Wave	111
Miss Dolly	111	All Upset	116
Gypsy Chief	116	Mister Jingle	116
Frank Light	116	R. K. Girl	111
Sweepmore	108	Jane Boggess	103

Third race, $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, out of chute:

Zebra	111	Gurgler	116
Hamburger Jim	116	Britlon	103
Whisking	116	Hazel Hoops	111
Tamerlane	116	Spero	103
Pat Angon	116	Topsy H.	111
Noon Play	116	Zombro	108
Hukill	108	*Mueller	111
Hairpine	103	Frank Grossman	116
Jargo	111	Wasteful	116

Fourth race, $500, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

Cabouse	110	Little Joyce	107
Four Spot	107	Grey Hip	110
Diadorius	108	*Bright Penny	102
Hip Boots	107		

Fifth race, $700, claiming, the Stickney Purse, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Concisus	110	Ogee	110
Boiling Over	110	Charlie Chan	110
Conventional	113	Wayward Lad	110
Pulls	110	Alpers	110
Sym Jack	110	Kinnear	110
Active American	110	Maechute	113
Rex Regent	110	Prince Macaw	110
Adelaide A.	108	Brother Ben	110
Dr. Jillson	110	Flirting	105

Sixth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, out of chute:

Romac	105	*Batty	106
Memphis Lass	111	Harum Scarum	111
Outbound	116	Sand Boot	108
Bob Weidel	116	Demagogue	105
Blaze Or	110	Sir John K.	116
High Pockets	116	Bad News	116
Infinity	116	Parties	111
Florence Dolan	111	Bridgeport	116
*Foolhardy	111	Bushman	116

Seventh arce, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Joe Macaw	103	Maynap	113
Beton	113	Wrench	113
Kentucky Moon	106	Bold Robin	116
Transgression	111	Prince Mexican	116
Sad Knight	116	Opuossum	116
Duelist	116	King Pin	116

Eighth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Race Extra	108	Jack Biener	113
General Campbell	113	Beauty Secret	108
		*Princess Zelda	106
Viola Stinson	108	Thistle Coot	116
*Sabina H.	103	Arcadian Flag	113
Greenwald	113	Playbill	113

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

At Aurora.

First Race—$500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

Done For	104	Whangdoodle	107
*Hoosier Prince	107	*Fill In	102
*Platinum Blonde	94	Cenounce	99
*Our Pride	94	*Magna Mater	105
Desnie	107		

Second Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Donday	114	*Flitsome	98
Lord Tournament	119	Atlas	119
*Justice B.	103	*Free Helen	109
Dr. Rogers	119	*Logwood	114
*Madame B. C.	98	*Preferred	114
Gay Prince	119	*Alamae	109
		Campdore	108

Third Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Light Nun	109	Lugano	108
Underdun	114	*La Compere	109
Peacock Blue	108	*Forget Not	114
Jeanne Wachs	114	Step Pretty	103
Skipaway	114	*Chris Paschen	114
Lazy Mary	114	*Jeff O'Neil	114
*Chiltenny	103		

Fourth Race—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

Beckey Puppet	111	Last Heels	105
Nitten Nancy	105	Monty M.	114
Grand Flight	105	Todge	105
Merprin	105		

Fifth Race—$500, claiming, the Baker Hotel, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

*Drastic Celt	102	*Chiclero	105
*Elizabeth S.	97	Golden West	107
*Charlie Bills	102	Corbeau	107
*Last Attempt	104	Starch	107
Happy Lad	107		

Sixth Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Deceptive	112	*Amour	102
*Bill Lutz	112	Emmaline H.	97
Tadcaster	117	*Tarpon	107
*Annette S.	102	Gate Boy	112
*Falmouth Belle	107	Morsun	112
Tricycle	112	Gold Tip	112
*Henry Curry	107		

Seventh Race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Hasola	108	Bud Charlton	113
*Ed Reese	113	Astute	113
*Drastic Water	113	Marion Ormont	113
*Bavelle Frank	103	Riff Raff	113
*Princess Zelda	108		

ROTHENHEBER WINS 3-WEAPON EVENT

Norman Rothenheber of the St. Louic Fencing Team, from Rock Springs Turner Hall, took first place in the M. V. F. A. three-weapon individual tournament, held at the Turners' Hall yesterday.

Rothenheber, a junior in all three weapons and captain of the St. Louis Fencing Team, won every bout, making his second consecutive victory in that event.

Lawrence Gregory of Washington University placed second, losing but one bout to Rothenheber, 8—6, and Ed Brigham of the "Fencers' Club," took third, eliminating Lon Hocker, 8—2. Members of four St. Louis clubs participated.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Pimlico.

1—Ladogan, Hair Trigger, Topple.
2—No selections.
3—Creek, Point Breeze, Muskogee.
4—Wise Count, Fervid, Mack Sennett.
5—TREMENDOUS, Standout, Feliciana.
6—Brave and Bold, Mexico, Below Cost.
7—Don Pedro, Action, Capstone.
8—Plutarch, Garlic, Dark Mist.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Brilliant Lass, Amscray, Leeward.
2—Young Bill, Sweepmore, Too Much Talk.
3—Whisking, Hamburger Jim, Noon Play.
4—Cabouse, Four Spot, Bright Penny.
5—Adelaide A., Maechute, Concisus.
6—OUTBOUND, Infinity, High Pockets.
7—King Pin, Duelist, Sad Knight.
8—Jack Biener, Thistle Coot, Playbill.

At Aurora.

1—Magna Mater, Fill In, Hoosier Prince.
2—ALAMAE, Donday, Preferred.
3—Peacock Blue, Jeff O'Neil, Light Nun.
4—Monty M., Grand Flight, Todge.
5—Chiclero, Happy Lad, Starch.
6—Bill Lutz, Tadcaster, Morsun.
7—Riff Raff, Bud Charlton, Hasola.

At Churchill Downs.

1—La Salle, Cayuga, Running Water.
2—King Cicero, Naval Cadet, Spring Station.
3—Smear, Knight Commander, Abe Furst.
4—Hug Again, Fire Mask, Sweet Talk.
5—Portcodine, Captain Red, Fortunate Youth.
6—HEAD PLAY, Charley O., At Top.
7—Chene, Elcidi, Pretty Penny.
8—Newgro, Mrs. Foster, Belen.

PREAKNESS FEATURES 15-DAY PIMLICO MEET WHICH STARTS TODAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—The Pimlico race track today opened a 15-day meeting that will be featured on May 13 with the running of the Preakness, Maryland's turf classic for three-year-olds.

Mr. Khayyam, Sarada, Kerry Patch, Inlander and other stars that will compete in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, were shipped for Louisville yesterday. Ladysman, the Derby favorite, and Pomponius and Pompoleon will leave tomorrow.

IT'S DUE TO BE H-O-T!
YOU SHOULD HAVE IN RESERVE A CASE OR TWO OF
St. Louis Made BEER $2.65 Case Net
BRENNAN'S, CAbany 0-0-7-0
CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERY.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Pimlico.

1—Toytime, Ladogan, Topple.
2—Gilbert-Herckness-McGehee entry, Doeskin, Par Value.
3—Creek, Abdul II, Alpheus.
4—Wise County Mack Senett, Fervid.
5—TREMENDOUS, Learoyd, Ever Fair.
6—Mexico, Brave and Bold, Below Cost.
7—Action, Don Pedro, Air Pilot.
8—Plutarch, Garlic, Tazewell.

At Aurora.

1—Done For, Magna Mater, Platinum Blonde.
2—Alamae, Justice B., Lord Tournament.
3—FORGET NOT, Chiltenny, Peacock Blue.
4—Monty M., Grand Flight, Nitten Nancy.
5—Chiclero, Golden West, Happy Lad.
6—Morsum, Tadcaster, Bill Lutz.
7—Ed Reese, Riff Raff, Drastic Water.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Doris Jean, Sis Agnes, Running Water.
2—Just American, Naval Cadet, Roosier's Pride.
3—Smear, Noah's Pride, Knight Commander.
4—Fire Mask, Hug Again, Lafoon-Yeiser entry.
5—Captain Red, Fortunate Youth, Portcodine.
6—Charley O., Head Play, Isiah.
7—Pretty Penny, Double O., Peace Lady.
8—NEWGRO, Star Brook, Mrs. Foster. Most probable winner—NEGRO. Collyer's System Horse—ACTION. Best parlay—NEWGRO, FORGET NOT, TREMENDOUS, a place.

GEORGE SISLER HEADS NEW ATHLETIC GROUP

George Sisler, former big league first baseman, has been elected president of the newly organized St. Louis County Athletic Association, an organization which will sponsor various branches of sport.

The formation of a baseball league, to open next Sunday, was completed. The circuit will be composed of clubs from Manchester, Sherman, Webster Groves (Wearens) and Bayless Park.

Athletic clubs interested in joining this organization have been asked to get in touch with Sisler at 1102 Locust street, telephone number CHestnut 5179. The plan is to promote in an organized way all the major sports in which athletic clubs are interested.

Scores Double Victory.

PARIS, May 1.—Baron Edward de Rothschild's entries scored two victories over American horses here yesterday. His Vareuse won the Prix Daru from J. E. Widener's Magnus. In the next race, his Blue Horizon led William Littauer's Beri Beri across the finish line.

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Demonstration of DUCO Painting
Downtown Store Only 1129 LOCUST

Our decorator will show other women the "tricks" of good painting for various articles. Consult her with your painting problem. While a limited number last, we will given each purchaser of a can of Duco, 1 Jig Saw Puzzle Serving Tray FREE.

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Everything necessary for a good painting job.

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SANTA FE'S NEW VACATION FARES CUT THE COST

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IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..
SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat
HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.
1
WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.
ALL RIGHT —I'LL BITE.
2
WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?
I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!
3
HERE'S WHAT
HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?
YES —IF YOU KNOW...
4
Here's the Trick
HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR
5
THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS— VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT
ROD
TUBE
VELVET OUTSIDE
CANVAS BAG
6
HAVE A CIGARETTE?
NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.
I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDER.
7
QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDER. TRY ONE AND SEE.
O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!
8
GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDER AND TASTE BETTER TOO.
THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE. "IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!"
9
—IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND
NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.

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KILLS TWO, THEN ENDS HIS LIFE ON MOTHER'S GRAVE

William Mann Shoots Father and Stepmother in Troy, N. H., Home, Then Goes to Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.

TROY, N. H., May 1.—A suicide and double murder was disclosed yesterday, authorities said, with the discovery of the body of William Mann, 23 years old, on the grave of his mother in a village cemetery.

Deputy Sheriffs, informed of the discovery of Mann's body, went to the home of his father and found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann, young Mann's father and stepmother.

Coroner Weston said he thought young Mann had killed his father and stepmother and then gone to his mother's grave and committed suicide.

Beside the body in the cemetery police found a shotgun and a rifle. They said the shotgun was used to kill the pair in the house and that the rifle was used in the suicide.

Authorities think the shooting occurred some time Saturday night.

The glass in a kitchen window had been broken by a shot. The police theory was that young Mann apparently fired through the window at his father and then entered the house and killed Mrs. Mann, who had been fired on at close range.

Police said a friend of young Mann Saturday night quoted him as saying he was going to do away with his father, who had upbraided him recently for his actions. Young Mann, they said, had served a jail term at Manchester.

The youth's mother died two years ago and his father remarried last October.

Three notes were found, two at the house and one in the cemetery, saying "Good-by." One of them said, according to police, "Oh yeah, I know what they'll print."

TALKED OF FOR U. S. APPOINTMENT

MISS STELLA AKIN

SAVANNAH, GA., woman lawyer, who was active in the Democratic presidential campaign last fall, has been spoken of as a possibility for appointment as an Assistant Attorney-General.

ILLINOIS ASKS U. S. BOARD FOR CEMENT PRICE INQUIRY

Action Taken in State's Controversy With Manufacturers; Bids Rejected Three Times.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—Gov. Horner said today that the State's controversy with cement manufacturers over prices for highway cement had been turned over to the Federal Trade Commission for investigation.

The Governor has been advised that the State has power to condemn plants and the products. He had charged that the cement companies were in collusion in submitting identical bids of $1.62 a barrel as against about 92 cents last year.

Gov. Horner was not ready to say whether the State would start condemnation proceedings to establish a lower price on the 3,300,000 barrels on which bids have been rejected three times.

He said no highway construction would be considered in the State until a settlement of the cement controversy had been reached. He said the State might turn to brick for all resurfacing jobs.

Says Peoria Is Sure of Building.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Pekin, Ill., said the administration was behind the bill which he introduced Friday that would appropriate $950,000 for a new postoffice and Federal building at Peoria. He said the Federal architects and Treasury officials would recommend passage of the bill. He also said Major-General Lytle Brown of the War Department was seeking more detailed information concerning Spring Lake, near Peoria, and investigating the feasibility of making it a national game preserve.

10 DEATHS AFTER VACCINATION

Italian Inquiry Started; Institute Closed, Two Arrests.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 1.—Ten children under 10 years of age have died during the last three days in the provinces of Venice and Rovigo as the result of vaccination with imperfect vaccine, and many others are seriously ill from the same cause.

The Ministry of the Interior has ordered cessation of vaccination pending an investigation, which already has disclosed that the National Institute of Serum Therapy at Naples was sending out adulterated vaccine. The institute was ordered closed and its director, Camillo Terni, and Mario Testa, who prepared the vaccine, were arrested.

NEW YORK COMMUNISTS HANG 'HITLER FASCISM' IN EFFIGY

Gigantic Dragon Representing War Carried Through Streets; 5000 in Procession.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Hitler Fascism was hanged in effigy today as part of May day demonstrations in which thousands of Communists and Socialists marched through the street with banners opposing Fascism, war and want.

The first to parade was a crowd of some 5000 Communists who marched through the lower East Side led by a gigantic fabricated dragon representing war.

Then several thousand Socialists formed in line and at its head was borne a wooden gallows labeled "Hitler Fascism," from which hung a dummy in a brown shirt bearing on the left sleeve the Nazi Swastika.

Making Road on Horseshoe Bend.

By the Associated Press.

BAGNELL, Mo., May 1. — Sixty men are constructing a hard surfaced road of six and one-half miles on "Horseshoe Bend," a 5400-acre tract of land almost wholly surrounded by the Lake of the Ozarks. The site of the old home built by Joseph W. McClung, Missouri's first Republican Governor, near Camdenton, has been selected for a proposed hotel and convention hall.

John D. O'Brien Dies at 93.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1. — —John D. O'Brien, 93 years old, father of Arthur A. O'Brien of Washington, chairman of the National Democratic Finance Committee, died yesterday at his home. O'Brien, from 1868 to 1918, was passenger agent for the Parmelee Co.

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All Sizes—We Deliver
Clear Fir Screen Rail with Beading, 100 ft., $2
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NEW 1933 ABC

Electric Washer ONLY $50
$5 DOWN
EASY TERMS
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A Complete Electrical Service
OPEN EVENINGS

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NORTHERN MAINE TIMBERLANDS
An opportunity to acquire Maine timberlands unequalled in our 39 years in the real estate business. Heavily wooded; not operated for over 15 years except lightly in a few tracts. State exploration of entire townships estimates 848,000 cords spruce and fir pulpwood, 57,900,000 ft. cedar and 9,900,000 ft. pine, easily available. Rare investment, with handsome profit likely in a few years. Blueprints and complete information on request. Auction at our offices WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, at 2 P. M., e. s. t., 3 P. M., d. s. t
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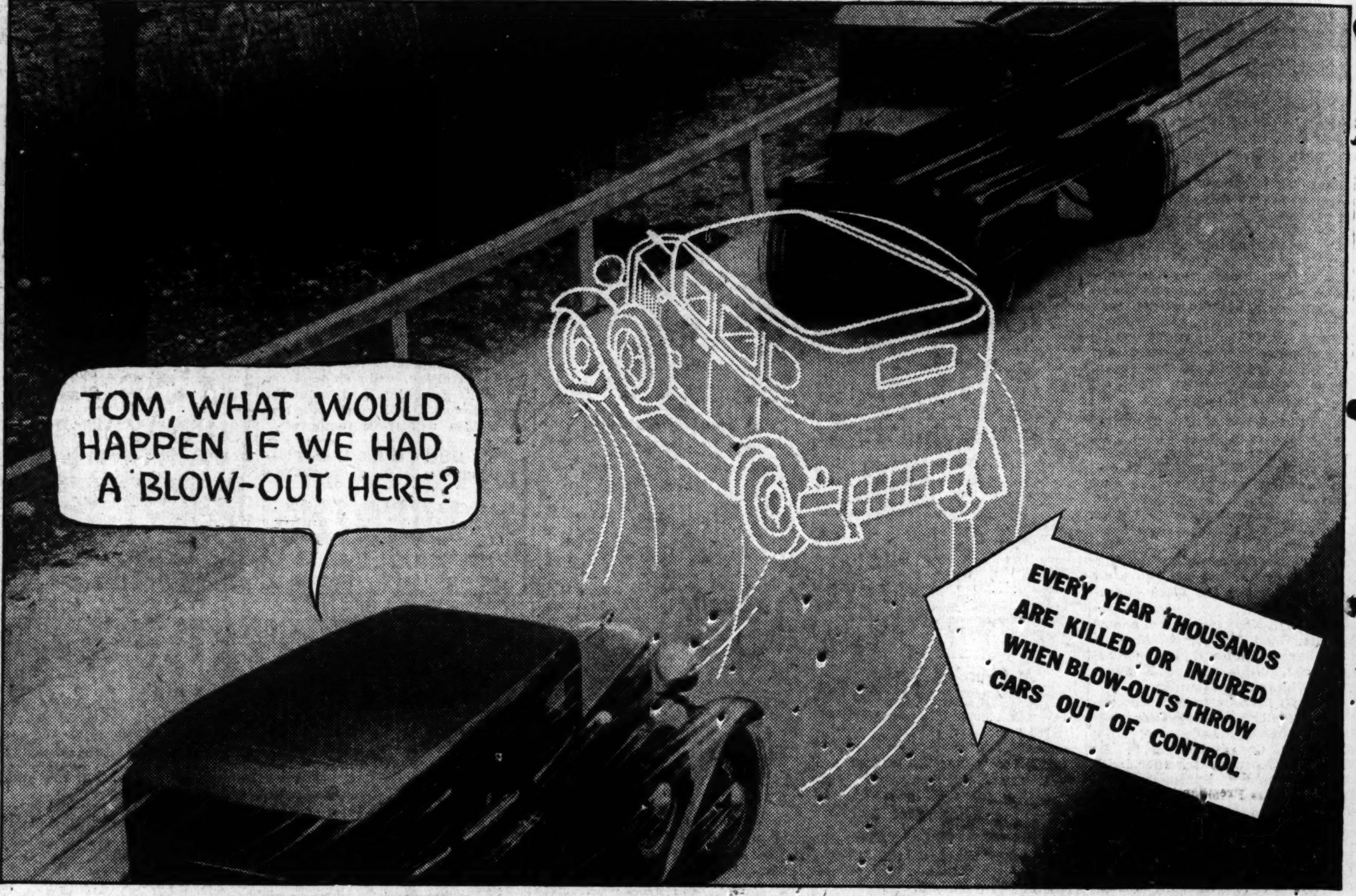
TOM, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE HAD A BLOW-OUT HERE?
EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS ARE KILLED OR INJURED WHEN BLOW-OUTS THROW CARS OUT OF CONTROL

BLOW-OUT PROTECTION FREE!

It does not cost a penny more to be three times safer from blow-outs at high speeds

HEAT INSIDE A TIRE CAUSES THIS
BANG!

LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN-COLORED PLY RESISTS HEAT PREVENTS BLOW-OUTS

WHEN you push the gas pedal down . . . the temperature in your tire goes up. Even in coldest weather, today's high speeds generate terrific heat inside your tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts—inside the tire where you can't see it—and GROWS. Then, when you least expect it . . . BANG! A blow-out. In a flash, your car may careen through a fence . . . or across the road into on-coming traffic!

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists the most terrific internal heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form. The cause of blow-outs is eliminated before they even start.

3 times safer at high speeds

At gruelling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted 3 times as long as first quality tires that did not have this blow-out-preventing feature. These Silvertowns never blew. Rubber wore down to the fabric—but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

Don't think that slower driving can save you from blow-outs, either. Sustained speeds on long trips—as low as 35 or 40 miles an hour—can generate terrific heat, too. The way to be safe is to have the protection of this Life-Saver Golden Ply Tire.

Safest anti-skid tread

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Its squeegee drying action gives your car extra road-grip, and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

Remember—this wonderful protection is free! The new Goodrich Silvertowns, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, cost not a single penny more than any other standard tire.

Why take chances? That blister—that blow-out in the making—may be in your tires right now. Put a set of these new Silvertowns on your car and have real protection between you and the road.

Right Now!
LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY
No extra charge for Life-saver GOLDEN PLY
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IS FREE

FREE! This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation — nothing to buy. Just join the Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich dealer.

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1137 Chestnut—GArfield 7143
Utah Tire Company
2700 Utah—PRospect 9059
Wendel Service Station
1831 Tower Grove—PRospect 8688
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ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Special Low Price!
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FANCY JAPANESE
CRABMEAT
6½ OUNCE CAN 19c
A wonderful value, this Geisha Crabmeat. Fresh from the deep sea waters of Japan it comes to you, delicious in taste, exquisite in tenderness. This special low price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, so—stock up now.
Other 19c Values!
P&G OR CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 GIANT BARS 19c
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ARGO GLOSS STARCH 3-LB. PKG. 19c
LIPTON'S TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 19c
IVORY SOAP . . 4 MED. CAKES 19c
Swift's PREMIUM FRANKFURTERS LB. 15c
Veal Cutlets . . . LB. 25c
Veal Chops . . . . LB. 15c
City Chicken Legs EACH 5c
Sliced Bacon SUNNYFIELD LB. 19c
Calf Liver LB. 29c
FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. 25c

Home-Grown Fresh
MAMMOTH ASPARAGUS
2 BUNCHES 1¼-LB. AVERAGE 19c
PURE GOLD CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges . . 150 176 2 DOZ. 49c
Fresh Green Peas . . 3 LBS. 19c
This Is Child Health Week!
Ralston Breakfast Food PKG. 21c
Van Camp's Vegetables CAN 10c
National Bisc. Co. GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-LB. PKG. 25c
Ovaltine . . . . MED. CAN 39c
Gerber's Vegetables CAN 10c
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

MILLION RUSSIANS MARCH IN MAY DAY PARADE IN MOSCOW

Workers and Soldiers Pass in Review Before Dictator Stalin in Annual Demonstration.

101-GUN SALUTE OPENS CELEBRATION

Disorders Reported in Various Cities of World — Vienna Quiet but 200 Arrests Are Made.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 1.—Workers and Soviet troops passed in review today before the highest officials of the Government and of the Communist party, in the annual May day demonstration.

From the time a 101-gun salute boomed out from the Kremlin battlements, signalizing the beginning of the celebration at 10 a. m., until the last section of shouting and cheering workers passed through the square late in the evening, Josef V. Stalin, head of the Communist party, stood with his colleagues on the reviewing stand on top of the tomb of Lenin. With frequent waves of his hand and a fixed smile, Stalin acknowledged the ovation from thousands of persons.

At least a million persons, including between 35,000 and 50,000 soldiers of the Moscow garrison, participated in the demonstration.

None of the official British representatives in Moscow attended because of the present strained relations between the two countries.

Bottles Thrown by Communists at Police in Lille, France.

By the Associated Press.

LILLE, France, May 1.—Bottles and glasses were thrown from Communist headquarters today on mounted and foot police who were dispersing a forbidden meeting in the square. Many minor casualties occurred on both sides.

Police in Madrid Break Up Communist Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 1.—Police fired into the air several times today to break up a May day demonstration by about 1000 Communists in front of the Ministry of War.

The demonstrators displayed the red flag and tried to make speeches. They were dispersed after a brief skirmish in which a few persons were slightly injured.

Madrid was virtually deserted, with all business establishments closed, no vehicular traffic and scarcely any pedestrians on the streets.

Police and Paraders Clash in Manila Over Red Flag.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 1.—A struggle between police and radical paraders over display of a red flag and the strike of farm laborers in three provinces marked May day in the Philippines.

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Barbed Wire and Machine Guns Guard Vienna's Inner City.

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Socialists stood silently on sidewalks in the outer city, waving red handkerchiefs but making no attempt to storm the Ring. By noon 200 had been arrested for "provocating behavior."

John D. O'Brien Dies at 93.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1. — John D. O'Brien, 93 years old, father of Arthur A. O'Brien of Washington, chairman of the National Democratic Finance Committee, died yesterday at his home. O'Brien, from 1868 to 1918, was passenger agent for the Parmelee Co.

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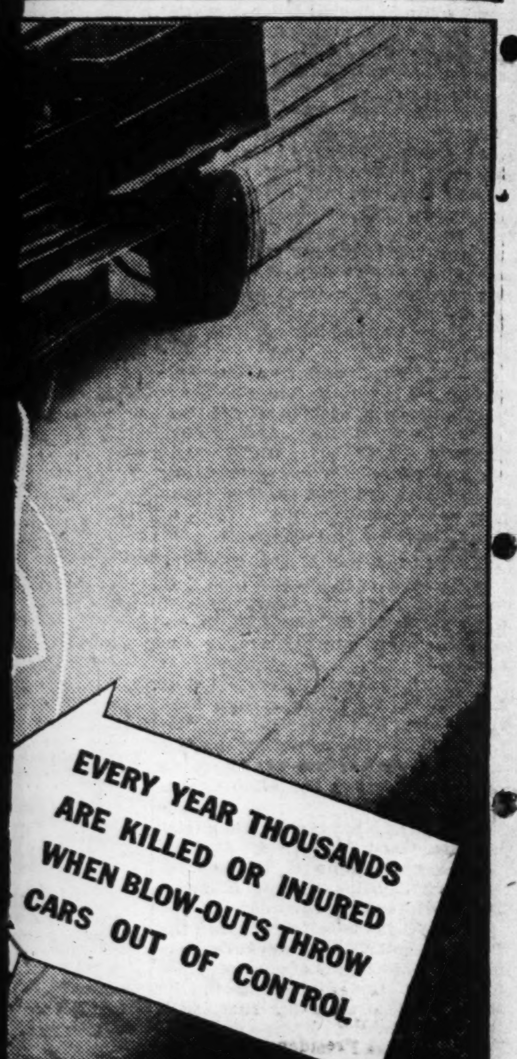

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | MOVIES

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933. | PAGES 1—8C

MILLION RUSSIANS MARCH IN MAY DAY PARADE IN MOSCOW

Workers and Soldiers Pass in Review Before Dictator Stalin in Annual Demonstration.

101-GUN SALUTE OPENS CELEBRATION

Disorders Reported in Various Cities of World — Vienna Quiet but 200 Arrests Are Made.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 1.—Workers and Soviet troops passed in review today before the highest officials of the Government and of the Communist party, in the annual May day demonstration.

From the time a 101-gun salute boomed out from the Kremlin battlements, signalizing the beginning of the celebration at 10 a. m., until the last section of shouting and cheering workers passed through the square late in the evening, Josef V. Stalin, head of the Communist party, stood with his colleagues on the reviewing stand on top of the tomb of Lenin. With frequent waves of his hand and a fixed smile, Stalin acknowledged the ovation from thousands of persons.

At least a million persons, including between 35,000 and 50,000 soldiers of the Moscow garrison, participated in the demonstration.

None of the official British representatives in Moscow attended because of the present strained relations between the two countries.

Bottles Thrown by Communists at Police in Lille, France.
By the Associated Press.

LILLE, France, May 1.—Bottles and glasses were thrown from Communist headquarters today on mounted and foot police who were dispersing a forbidden meeting in the square. Many minor casualties occurred on both sides.

Police in Madrid Break Up Communist Demonstration.
By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 1.—Police fired into the air several times today to break up a May day demonstration by about 1000 Communists in front of the Ministry of War.

The demonstrators displayed the red flag and tried to make speeches. They were dispersed after a brief skirmish in which a few persons were slightly injured.

Madrid was virtually deserted, with all business establishments closed, no vehicular traffic and scarcely any pedestrians on the streets.

Police and Paraders Clash in Manila Over Red Flag.
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HITLER TURNS MAY DAY INTO NATIONAL HOLIDAY; ALL GERMANY CELEBRATES

Thousands of Children Cheer President Von Hindenburg—Military Forces Join in Demonstratiens.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 1.—Thousands of Berlin youths clamored so loudly for Chancellor Hitler that he made an unscheduled appearance before them today in the first big national May day celebration.

Chief honors in the youth demonstration in the Lustgarten were planned for President von Hindenburg, who delivered the principal address. The Chancellor did not intend to speak until the demonstration at Templehof Airdrome tonight. He limited himself to proposing three cheers for the President.

"You are the future of the German nation," the President told the thousands of youngsters as he formally opened the "day of national labor."

"In order to make this example perfect, you must learn obedience," Von Hindenburg continued. "He who has learned to obey can some day issue orders. In your daily work think about today. Today shall be the corner stone in a united Germany.

"That ways and means will be found to give the army of unemployed work is my earnest wish and is the major thought of the Government. When we all stand together with courage and faith, God will help us."

Three Cheers for Germany.

The silence with which the crowd heard the President's four-minute speech was broken when he called for three cheers for Germany, "our dear fatherland." The crowd thrice returned his "hurrah."

First aid workers were kept busy carrying away children who had fainted. Because of the great size of Berlin, children from the outlying districts had started marching to the Lustgarten at 6:30 a. m., meaning they had arisen about 5:30 a. m. The ceremonies lasted until 10 a. m. and the children remained on foot almost continuously.

Later veteran laborers from all parts of the Reich, here as guests of the Government, spoke briefly on labor conditions in their localities. All states as well as parts of Germany lost under the Versailles Treaty were represented.

The climax of the celebration came tonight in Chancellor Hitler's address at the airdrome outlining his program. He said: "We shall begin by giving treaties the importance they deserve, first as affecting agriculture, which is the mainspring of national life."

The Chancellor gave the first year's program of his four-year plan for the salvation of labor. More than a million Germans inside and outside the field heard his address.

"We shall accord full liberty to creative initiative, both in Parliament and business life," the Nazi chieftain declared.

Hitler maintained that a compulsory labor scheme was justified and that it would be no attack upon the proletariat. All young Germans of high or low birth, he said, would have to serve a period of manual labor.

Demonstration by Navy.

Coinciding with celebrations in all German cities, a visit of 50 naval units to Swinemuende, including three battleships and two cruisers, was intended to stimulate interest in Germany's future on water. Bonfires were lighted in accordance with an ancient German custom in the Harz Mountains when 10,000 young folk celebrated Walpurgis night (witches' night) last night, cheering Hitler.

The National Socialists missed no opportunities to impress the country that the former governments had failed to make May 1 a national holiday as was done this year for the first time.

The German army, Nazi storm troops and police bands provided continuous entertainment on numerous Berlin squares during the day. These militant and police forces were participating in a May 1 demonstration for the first time in history.

Students Prominent in London Demonstration.

LONDON, May 1.—Thousands of Londoners, including many women, turned out today for the May day labor demonstrations which centered in Hyde Park. University students in the procession to Hyde Park were more numerous than ever before. The Oxford contingent, joined by colleagues from some other schools, chanted monotonously: "We will not fight for king or country." This had reference to the recent nation-wide controversy precipitated by the Oxford Union and the unions of some other institutions in voting not to bear arms.

Another university squad carried a banner reading: "Hitler the butcher!" With it was a grotesque effigy of the German Chancellor.

CUBA REPORTED QUIET; POLICE, ARMY ON ALERT

Authorities on Guard to Prevent or Promptly Suppress Any May Day Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1.—Revolutionary outbreaks in Oriente province Saturday, in which 10 men were killed and four wounded, apparently were short-lived. Police and army authorities were concentrating on preventing or promptly suppressing any May day disorders.

There were four outbreaks Saturday at San Luis, Victoria de las Tunas, Boniato and Songo. Of the slain seven were rebels, two Federal soldiers and the other was the Chief of Police at San Luis, where the most serious disorder occurred. Of the four wounded two were rebels and two were soldiers.

The rebels disrupted rail and communications facilities, but those were all repaired immediately. One rebel was killed and four were seized near San Luis in Oriente yesterday.

To Havana observers the most significant feature of the uprising was that military censorship of the Havana press was so relaxed as to permit publication not alone of the official version of the occurrences but also dispatches from correspondents. Rarely in the last two years has censorship permitted the mention of rebels in Havana newspapers. Foreign correspondents infrequently have been given any official information concerning happenings in the interior. Yet, an hour after the military censorship imposed on outgoing press cables earlier in the day had been lifted, the presidential palace issued a statement giving details of the San Luis and Victoria de las Tunas affairs.

Kansan May Get Revenue Post.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The appointment of Guy T. Helvering, Kansas State Democratic chairman, as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is stated in high administration quarters to be virtually assured. Reports of Helvering's impending appointment followed close upon a statement by Senator McGill (Dem.), Kansas, that he had been assured personally by Postmaster-General Farley that he would be recognized as the referee in all matters pertaining to Kansas patronage.

LONG-TERM DEBTS IN U. S. PUT AT $134,000,000,000

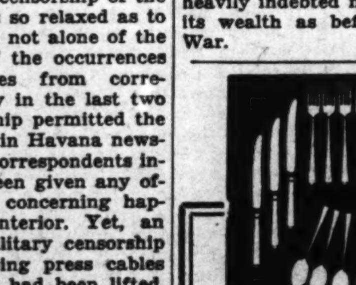
Report Says Interest and Amortization Charges Amount to 20 Pct. of National Income.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Twentieth Century Fund reports that long-term debt obligations of corporations, individuals and governmental agencies in the United States amount to $134,000,000,000, more than 40 per cent of the national wealth, with interest and amortization charges amounting to 20 per cent of the national income.

The report is based on a three-month study of internal indebtedness by a group of economists. Edward A. Filene of Boston is president and Evans Clark executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund.

The report says that the debt is a major barrier to economic recovery and the "mere existence of long-term debts with a fixed principal and rate of interest in an economy of rapidly changing income and industrial activity creates problems that challenge American ingenuity."

The severest strains in connection with interest and amortization payments, the report continues are in railroad, public utility holding company and real estate obligations. The country is said to be twice as heavily indebted now in relation to its wealth as before the World War.



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Symphony Pattern $29.75 Craftsman Pattern
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Jewelers—Silversmiths—Stationers

LOANS BY R. F. C. TOTAL MORE THAN TWO BILLIONS

Repayments of $464,000,000 Made—Less Lent During Bank Holiday Month Than in February.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Congress learned today that despite the March banking holiday, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation lent less money in that month than in February. The advances amounted to $233,195,749. In February, loans authorized totaled $262,346,000.

The corporation's monthly report to Congress showed, too, that several provisions of the emergency banking act already had been put into operation. Under one, authorizing the corporation to subscribe to preferred stock of a national or state bank or trust company, or to make loans on that stock, the corporation approved advances of $14,932,500. The total included subscriptions of $12,500,000 to the National Bank of Detroit and $1,000,000 to the American National Bank of St. Paul. The loans approved were $250,000 to W. B. Worthen & Co. of Little Rock, Ark., and $1,000,000 to Otto Bremer, St. Paul, Minn.

The corporation's other loans in March included: Banks and trust companies $74,782,000, including $4,196,000 to aid in reorganizing or liquidating closed banks; $3,196,000 to building and loan associations; $6,297,000 to insurance companies; $4,748,000 to mortgage loan companies; $9,250,000 to Federal intermediate credit banks; $32,360,000 to states for direct relief; $17,397,000 for self-liquidating projects; $22,400,000 paid to the Secretary of the Treasury for payment on stock in Federal home loan banks.

Attempts by administration officials to prevent publications of the March loan failed when the report was released before Speaker Rainey had been advised of the objections.

Reconstruction Corporation loans to banks, railroads and other organizations outstanding on April 22, totaled $1,795,268,277.

This was made known yesterday in the monthly summary of business of the corporation. It showed that actual cash advanced to borrowers during the 15 months the Government institution has been operating totaled $2,260,021,959. Repayments aggregated $464,753,682.

Loans of all types thus far authorized totaled $2,830,166,958, of which the corporation was required by legislation to supply $106,436,533 for crop loans during 1932-1933, and $31,820,000 for capital for the home loan banks.

$98,000,000 RIVER WORK BILL

Omnibus Measure Includes Plan for Upper Mississippi.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A $98,750,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill embracing 130 proposals and designed "to fit in with a public works program for relief of the unemployed," was introduced today by Chairman Mansfield of the House committee that deals with such legislation.

"The bill does not authorize any new waterway but provides necessary modifications and changes in existing projects," he explained. "More than 76 per cent of the $98,750,000 will go to labor." One-fifth of the bill's entire authorization would go to deepening 18 major Great Lakes ports to the new channel depth of 24 feet. Other major plans included: $11,000,000 for the upper Mississippi from St. Louis to the Twin Cities.

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ARGENTINE ENVOY ARRIVES TO TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

Thomas Le Breton Expected to Take Up Wheat Limitation and Quarantine Against Meat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Thomas le Breton, Argentine Ambassador to France, arrived in New York today on the way to Washington to discuss international economic problems with President Roosevelt. He said "any fair and practical arrangement" would be acceptable to his country.

Welcomed by Richard Southgate, protocol officer of the State Department, he was taken aboard a cutter from the liner Bremen at quaratnine and brought to New York. He left immediately by train for Washington.

"The Argentine Republic is a liberal country always disposed to work for human welfare," he said in a written statement. "We will help all equitable solutions and are disposed to take the share of responsibility corresponding to our capacity. Any fair and practical arrangement will be accepted by my country."

Roosevelt Consults Advisers Before Meeting Argentine Delegate.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Roosevelt today again centered attention on his economic conversations. Before receiving the special representative of Argentina late in the day he conferred with Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State; James P. Warburg of New York, both of whom are members of his special economic staff, and Henry Morgenthau Sr. Morgenthau is regarded as virtually a certain selection of the American delegation to the London parley.

James M. Cox, 1920 Democratic presidential nominee, was a luncheon guest. This led to some speculation that Cox might be asked to head the American delegation to London. He declined to comment. The former Ohio Governor also has been mentioned prominently for the ambassadorship to Germany and as Federal co-ordinator of railroads.

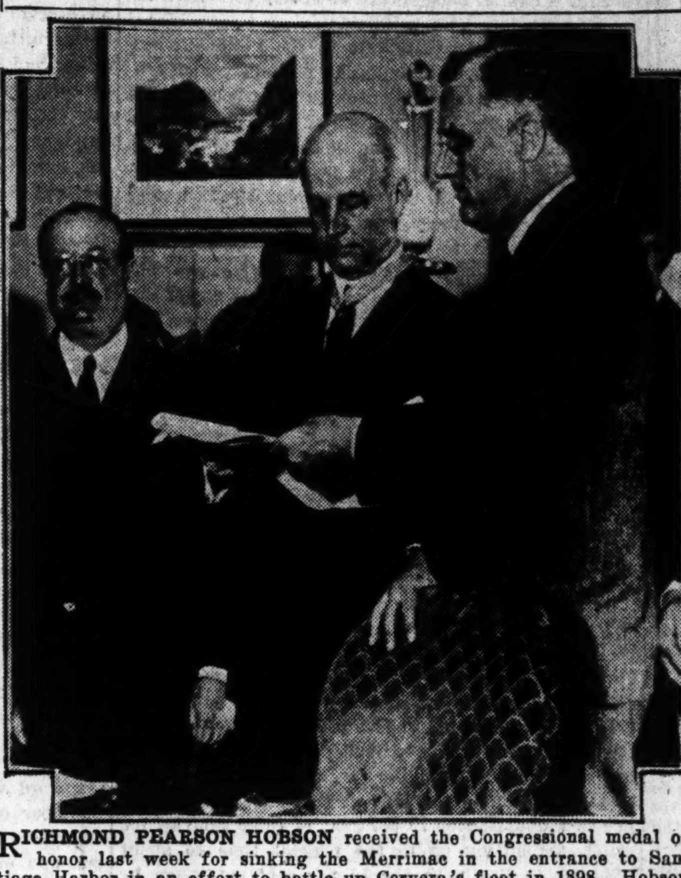
There were intimations today that early steps might be taken by the President in the international economic situation, apparently toward currency stabilization.

The Italian Envoy, Guido Jung, Minister of Finance, will reach Washington tomorrow, and before the week is over representatives from Germany and Mexico will be here.

The questions involved will be similar to those world problems explored last week with Premier MacDonald of England, Premier Bennett of Canada and former Premier Herriot of France. They are war debts, exchange restrictions, stable currencies and tariffs as well as peace and disarmament.

Le Breton, Argentina's Ambassador to France, will join Felipe Espil, Argentine Ambassador here, in conducting the conversations with Mr. Roosevelt and American experts. The possibilities of reciprocal tariff agreements, the betterment of world wheat prices through agreements by the major producing nations, and the American quarantine against Argentine meat are some of the special topics to be taken up.

Gets Medal for Valor 35 Years After Event



RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON received the Congressional medal of honor last week for sinking the Merrimac in the entrance to Santiago Harbor in an effort to bottle up Cervera's fleet in 1898. Hobson at that time was a naval Lieutenant. From left to right: **HENRY L. ROOSEVELT**, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; **HOBSON** and **PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**, who made the presentation.

NEW GROSS INCOME TAX LAW GOES IN EFFECT IN INDIANA

Only Exemption Is First $1000 of Earnings; No Exemption for Dependents.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Actual operation of the Indiana gross income tax law, passed by the 1933 General Assembly, began today.

Gross income of all persons, firms, corporations and partnerships hereafter will be taxed at a rate ranging from one-fourth of one per cent to one per cent. The only exemption is that the first $1000 of income is not taxed. There is no exemption for dependents.

State officials have estimated the tax will yield between $12,000,000 and $14,000,000 annually. The money will be used to meet current State expenses and to pay up to $600 of the minimum wage of school teachers of the State.

GROUP AT GENEVA CLASSES GERMAN POLICE AS TROOPS

With U. S. Delegate Opposing It, Committee Places 40,000 of Them in That Category.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 1.—About 40,000 German State police will be counted as an integral part of the new German army if the disarmament conference ratifies a decision taken today by the committee on army effectives.

Germany abstained from voting, thus leaving the matter to the conference if it is impossible to reach an agreement in private negotiations. The American delegate voted against the inclusion of the police.

The police to be counted, under the committee's decision, include cadets and policemen living in barracks who have modern arms and armored cars. Germany says this force is necessary because of internal political conditions.

Hugh R. Wilson for the United States and Capt. Anthony Eden for Great Britain, conferred with Count Rudolf Nadolny of Germany, and Rene Massigli of France in an endeavor to smooth over the questions in dispute.

Nadolny announced from the floor that private conversations showed it would be possible to realize some harmony between the French and German positions upon the question of effectives, and thus even raise some hopes that a convention could eventually be signed. The conference therefore was resumed with markedly less tensino.

The German representative defended his Government's thesis that every 52 trained reserves should be counted as one soldier in estimating the strength of armed forces. The spokesmen of France, Japan and England have opposed this view.

On the proposal of Nadolny the question was postponed, because it is realized that it is impossible to estimate armed forces until it has been decided definitely whether Germany shall abolish the Reichswehr and accept the plan of short-term conscription armies.

While Col. George V. Strong of the United States, voted against counting as soldiers the main body of State police in Germany, he advocated counting about 20,000 on the ground that they could be regarded as a military organization.

Spring Cleaning Time!
Many are the ways Lungstras can help! Upholstered Furniture, Rugs, Lamsphades, Tapestries, Silk Pillows cleaned in Lungstras' fine manner relieve house cleaning worries!

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Spring Cleaned
Dusty Draperies, filled with winter's soot! Down they come for Spring cleaning! Save money with Lungstras! Intelligent skill beautifully renews smoke-dulled Draperies and Curtains; economically preserves their freshness; and lightens your house cleaning problem.
SILK OR COTTON LACE CURTAINS, ORDINARY WINDOW SIZE CLEANED PER PAIR 50¢
How "Dirty" are Your Rugs?
Rugs do need Spring cleaning. Frequently two pounds of dirt are extracted from a single rug. Hidden particles of imbedded soil cut at the base of the pile, shortening the life of your floor-coverings. For economy's sake, decide today to have your rugs cleaned at Lungstras. A Lungstras cleaning renews, freshens and preserves.
Domestic 9x12 Rugs Chemically Cleaned $3.25

A special Lungstras representative will call—at your request—without obligation—to cheerfully estimate the cleaning of your house-furnishings. Telephone today.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For Dictatorship of Industry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AMERICA has every reason to be proud of the truly magnificent accomplishments of our President since taking office March 4. The President's success with Congress in obtaining the enactment of such necessary legislation as to bring about renewed confidence to American citizens, and the decision of the citizenry to pull themselves and the country out of an unprecedented depression, are justifiable causes for thanksgiving.

The writer has had the privilege of talking to many executives in varied industries and finds on every hand a desire for necessary reforms and agreements in their own trades which they seem unable to accomplish without Government aid. Production in practically every industry is far greater than the demand in even normal times, and with business at a low ebb, competition has become increasingly keen, thus forcing prices to a level where not only have profits been eliminated, but wages paid, in many cases, are below today's low living costs.

Most of these trades and industries apparently need a dictator of the Roosevelt type, but the necessary changes will never be accomplished unless made compulsory by law, whereby production is limited, wages and working hours fixed, and materials and merchandise so priced as to allow for a reasonable profit to both producer and distributer.

Exactly as virtual war powers were overnight granted our President by Congress, so should the War Industries Board be resurrected, with power to appoint in each trade and industry a conference board representing capital, labor and the consuming public, with authority to regulate hours, fix wages and prices, and establish proper trade agreements now prohibited by our anti-trust laws.

The inflation period which has now started must eventually make for higher living costs and cause greater distress unless ways and means are promptly found whereby, through shorter working hours, millions of the unemployed will be re-employed, and proper laws enacted whereby fair wages will be paid the worker. This must be done speedily and not over a period of many months.

W. IRVING WOLF.

New York City.

Another Victim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LIKE Anthony Certo and many others, I, too, am a victim of property grabbing. What to do about it? Those in power sit idly by and permit this robbery. We will have a war debt moratorium, but nothing for our own people. Nine times out of 10, the one who forecloses is in fine financial shape, and is merely taking advantage of these abnormal conditions, squeezing the life out of his brother, and then in a few short years, leaving his ill-gotten wealth for others to quarrel over. So the vicious circle goes round.

SYMPATHY.

Water Still Runs Downhill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACRES of newspaper space have been devoted to explanations of the gold standard, inflation, foreign exchange, greenbacks and all the rest of the legerdemain by which we fool ourselves.

In vain have I searched for a three-inch item pointing out to our flabbergasted citizens that, regardless of whether we are on or off the gold standard, brood sows will have pigs, fertile land will produce crops and artisans retain their skill. The brain does not lose its cunning, coal mines remain workable, oil wells spout their liquid gold and water continues to run downhill.

The saddest part of the mess we are in is not the untold suffering of the multitude, but the persistence of our leaders to treat the effect instead of removing the cause of our plight. We refuse to learn.

It is entirely feasible to transform our marvelous nation into the paradise it should be from the hell it is. Simply accept the doctrine that human rights are superior to property rights.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

True to Form.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the very best speeches I listened to during the recent mayoralty campaign was delivered by Dr. Julius L. Bischof, who, during the course of his remarks in behalf of Mr. Dickmann, made no unsavory or unfavorable references to Mr. Neun or Mr. Nolte. He sold the idea of the New Deal in keeping with the Dickmann program. He then sold Mr. Dickmann on the three cardinal qualifications, viz.: courage, understanding and honesty.

His talks "clicked" with the crowd in no uncertain terms and sounded a new note in campaign speeches, which should be taken note of by speakers who heretofore have engaged in mud-slinging.

It is very gratifying to note that Mayor Dickmann is running true to form and in keeping with the three attributes mentioned by Dr. Bischof in his speeches.

NINA K. BROWN.

A PLEA TO THE POLICE BOARD.

In their efforts to balance the city budget, Mayor Dickmann and Mr. Nolte have turned for aid to the Board of Police Commissioners who, under State law, enjoy independent fiscal authority. That is, the city must appropriate whatever the Police Board demands. Heretofore, this privilege has been exercised rather ruthlessly, as four years ago when the city was compelled by the Police Board to meet out of municipal revenue a capital expenditure of nearly $3,000,000 for the new headquarters building.

We have often paid tribute to the Police Department for its general standards of honesty and efficiency, and have refrained from caviling comment on certain evidences of extravagance. The city's financial plight now demands the elimination of careless or unjustified spending in the department if the budget is to be balanced, or if other municipal services are not to be seriously crippled.

A study made by the Bureau of Municipal Research on the budget outlook for 1933-34 shows that the cut required to balance the budget is $3,572,525, or nearly 29 per cent below the 1932-33 figures. If this cut could be spread to all departments, including those controlled by the State, such as police, Sheriff, License Collector, Election Commission, courts and Jury Commissioner, it would average 22.9 per cent. The bureau says:

> If the State-controlled departments force all cuts to be taken by departments under control of the city, the task of slashing city-controlled appropriations for the coming fiscal year nearly 30 per cent below the present year's expenditures will prove to be a most serious and difficult undertaking.

While all State-controlled departments offer opportunity for economy, the Police Department particularly must co-operate, since it spends far more than all the other State-controlled departments put together. For example, in 1932-33, of the entire budget of $7,060,000 for those departments, the share of the police was $5,450,000. So far, the only major contribution made to the present emergency by the police is a donation of 10 per cent of their salaries for relief, amounting up to the present time to about $350,000, in line with the 10 per cent cut taken by city employes.

A comparison of budget reductions between city-controlled departments and the Police Department illustrates that the latter has failed to follow the trend. In 1931-32, the former spent $15,040,000; in 1932-33, $12,130,000, a reduction of some 20 per cent. In 1931-32, the police got $5,690,000; in 1932-33, $5,450,000, a negligible reduction. They are asking approximately as much this year. This means that the city may be called upon to operate on less than $10,000,000.

Heroic measures are being taken by Messrs. Dickmann and Nolte and other city officials to cut expenditures to the bone. Director Wall has eliminated more than 100 jobs and other officials have made similar, if less imposing, cuts. But there is a point beyond which they cannot go without affecting, for example, the health and well-being of persons in eleemosynary institutions and the care of the sick in the hospitals. To carry economy that far while the police enjoy comparative immunity from the ax is certainly undesirable.

It has been suggested that the Police Board can wield that ax most effectively on its civilian employes. The salary list for these employes amounts to $700,000 per year. Altogether, the department employs 491 civilians, as against only 336 in New York City and 328 in Chicago, both cities much larger than St. Louis. In fact, the St. Louis department has more civilian employes than any other city in the country. Why is this? Why cannot some of the work they do be performed by the commissioned personnel? We submit that these questions are highly pertinent in view of the city's financial crisis.

Some attention might be given by the board to consolidation of stations. With the use of radio-equipped police automobiles, the whole technique of police work has undergone a revolutionary change, yet the department still clings to district stations, upon which the pre-radio system was based. Inspection of the police district map shows what seems an undue concentration of stations in the downtown area. Two stations are within a mile of headquarters; two within a radius of one and one-half miles; a fifth within two miles and two just outside the two-mile radius. Could not some of these stations be dispensed with?

During his recent visit here, City Manager Dykstra of Cincinnati expressed astonishment at what he considered our high police costs. A comparison of St. Louis and Cincinnati costs helps to explain his attitude. Excluding pensions and police telegraph costs, St. Louis is spending $5,123,867 to police a city of 821,960 inhabitants over an area of 61 miles, or a per capita expenditure of $6.23. Cincinnati spends $1,411,385 to police a city of 451,160 inhabitants over an area of 71 miles, 10 miles greater than St. Louis, or a per capita cost of only $3.23. The comparison may certainly be called a provocative one.

We do not presume to possess an intimate knowledge of Police Department costs, but we submit that, on the face of the figures we have quoted, Chairman Igoe and his fellow commissioners can at least make reductions in their department comparable to reductions in city-controlled departments, without impairing the value of the police. The board meets tomorrow. We earnestly urge it not to stand, as other boards have done, behind the protective statutory wall, but to co-operate freely with Messrs. Dickmann and Nolte in their harassing task of making both ends meet.

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PARLEZ VOUS?

Mr. Roosevelt waved the interpreter away when former Premier Herriot called. The President speaks French. We needn't throw our hats in the air about that, but it is a graceful accomplishment which, we feel sure, pleases us all. It certainly pleased Mr. Herriot.

The episode directs attention to the fact that few men in our public life speak any language other than their own. The limitation, if such it be, has not noticeably cramped their style. But the equipment that was adequate yesterday may no longer be so rated. Other times, other manners—and other requirements. The circumference of public life, once national, is now almost terrestrial. It may not be necessary for the statesman of the future to be a linguist, but the wider and more varied his attainments, the larger his potential sphere of usefulness. Is not this a reality for our educational directors to recognize and undertake to meet?

Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, or what you will, we must all, in an economic sense, be citizens of the world. Shall we, in the new state, speak all the languages of all the nations? That is a pretty large order. It may be ventured, however, that the competent citizen of the finer, bigger, more sumptuous tomorrow will be quite at home in many tongues.

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THE WHITE HOUSE CONVERSATIONS.

The British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and former Premier Edouard Herriot of France have come and gone, and both feel their visits have been fruitful, that much more was accomplished than either had expected. Each has taken pains to assert no commitment was, or could have been, reached on any of the numerous questions discussed, and the "practical man" may wonder whether in these or subsequent conversations on the White House schedule any substantial advance may be made toward a solution of the various problems that perplex and distress the world. An expression of such doubt has already been registered by an important journalistic voice.

One tangible result may at least be offered to the pragmatist. The world economic conference will be held in London. The date has been set—June 12. It is at that conference, in the reported judgment of President Roosevelt, where the fight on the depression will be won or lost. It will, therefore, be a momentous meeting, one of the few pivotal parliaments of history.

And only a little while ago, the attitude toward this conference was dubious, almost despairing. It was even debated whether the conference would be called. That atmosphere of defeatism, not to say abject surrender, has been cleared away. The task of charting a path out of the morass will now be undertaken, and, on the testimony of the distinguished guests, in a spirit of high hope and confidence.

That is something which the most severely practical man will concede. Yet we need not expect miracles from the London conference. A precautionary word was uttered by Mr. Herriot at the French Chamber of Commerce dinner. "Tonight I saw an admirable building," he was quoted, "which they told me was erected in one year, and I thought, as I admired it, that it will take much longer than one year to construct the temple of peace. Order particularly will be necessary." And then, in brighter vein, "Perhaps, after all, if the construction of the Tower of Babel proved a failure, it was due to a poor organization committee."

That, of course, is the purpose of the White House conversations—to organize, so to speak, the work of the economic conference; to explore the difficulties that enmesh the world, develop an official recognition of those difficulties and a representative determination, on the part of the nations, to approach their solution in the light of larger knowledge attained through a frank, friendly consideration.

Certainly the mood of the White House, in the relations with these ambassadorial guests, has been that of candor and joyous confidence. As a matter of fact, that has been the White House mood from the minute Mr. Roosevelt entered it. Washington has whirled along since March 4 at the dizziest governmental pace the country, or the world, has ever tried to follow, but our political Atlas neither staggers nor groans under the load. To the contrary, Mr. Roosevelt is bearing himself with a jocund assurance that has captivated the country and the world.

There may be something to the philosophy that the man who won't be beaten can't be beaten. Anyhow, that is the kind of leadership the times have been seeking and, on the evidence, have found.

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DR. FELIX ADLER.

The world lost a great philosopher and teacher in the death last week of Dr. Felix Adler, at the age of 81, in New York. His talents and achievements attracted far less attention than they deserved, but Dr. Adler leaves an enduring monument in the Ethical Culture movement, founded by him and a little band of followers 57 years ago. In both his career and the serenity of his views, Dr. Adler might be termed a latter-day Spinoza. Educated for the rabbinate, his independence of thought, like that of his seventeenth century predecessor, made adherence to the religion of his fathers mutually incompatible. He saw the need of a group where thinkers brought up in all creeds might unite, free from theological and metaphysical implications, to devote themselves to cultivating the "good life," on principles of right living, social justice and intellectual development. The movement spread, slowly and quietly, in both America and England, until today its centers, as in St. Louis, have become important contributors to the enlightenment of their communities.

Dr. Adler was a teacher, never an exhorter. He combined with his work as ethical leader a profound interest in movements for social reform. His was a full life, and its impress upon our own times will continue for generations to bring healing to a troubled and puzzled society.

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"Pussyfoot" Johnson, one of the few colorful figures in the dry crusade, collapsed the other day while speaking against repeal of the eighteenth amendment. There was a chap we thought would know when the war was over.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PROGRESSIVES.

The cause of the Progressive Miners' Union, which is seeking to supplant the old U. M. W. of A. set-up in the Illinois coal fields, is greatly strengthened by the support of the American Civil Liberties Union. If the leaders of the new miners' union are wise, they will make the most of this assistance. The American Civil Liberties Union, of which Roger N. Baldwin of New York is director, has been through countless controversies more or less like that now in progress across the river, and its officers know much that will stand the Progressives in good stead.

As the Post-Dispatch has said from time to time, it is the mission of the new miners' union to prove itself superior to the old organization which its members have repudiated. It can best do this by high example and sincere regard for Southern Illinois as a whole. Violence is not the way to combat a restraint against civil liberties. Another tragedy such as the killing of the 14-year-old girl in Du Quoin might lead to the undoing of the whole movement. If the Progressives are in the right, they cannot afford to be ill advised in their tactics. The balance afforded the Progressives by the experience of the American Civil Liberties Union can prove infinitely more beneficial than Judge Brown's injunction.

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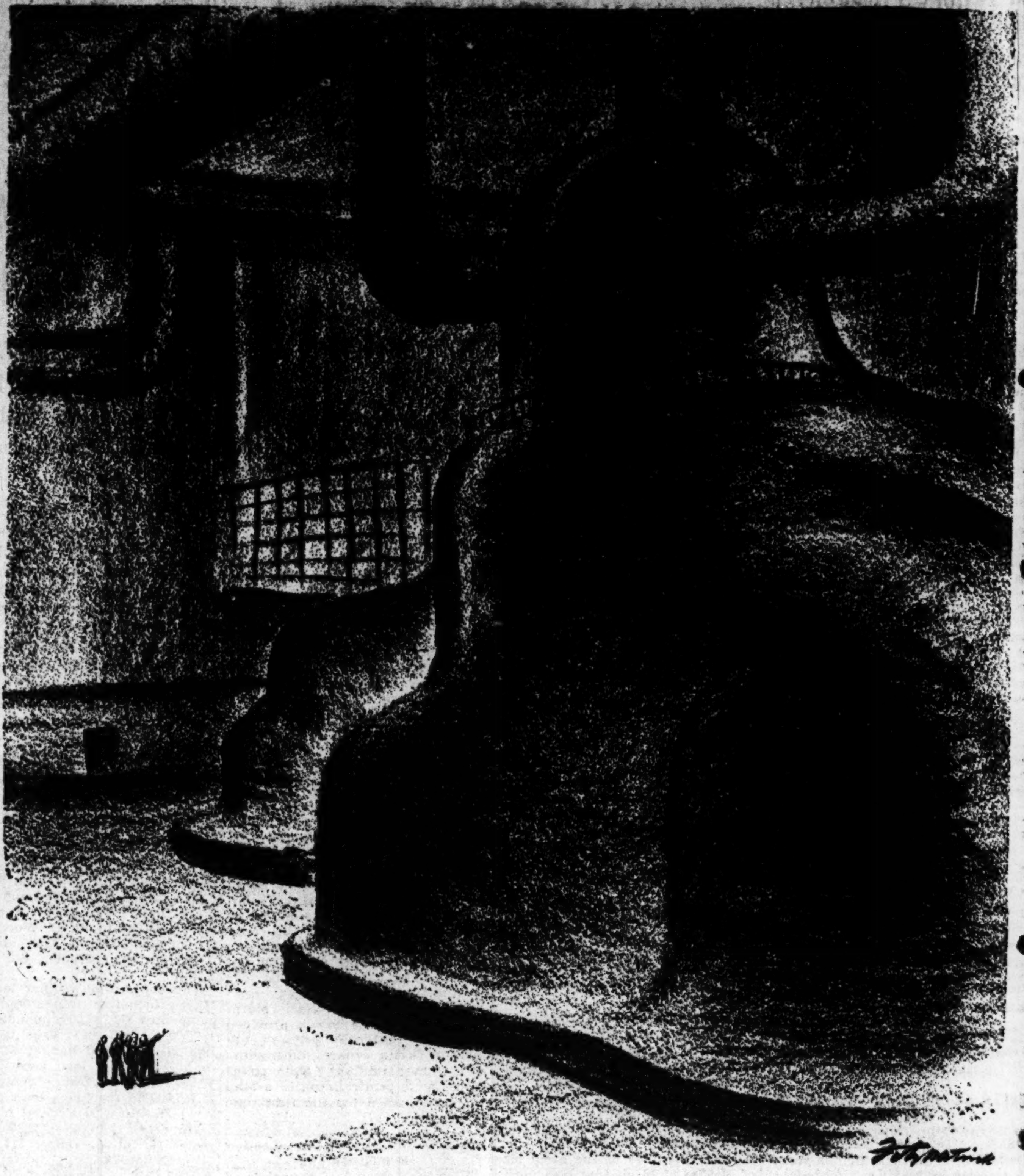
Senator Borah has told us what he'd say to the Government if he had $5000. But we've all had day dreams about the heroic things we should do if possessed of great wealth.



THE SHORT WEEK DEBATE.

Miss Perkins on the Black Bill

Primary purpose of 30-hour-week bill is to provide more jobs by shortening hours of work; Labor Secretary explains amendments she suggested to make act fair and workable; declares she wants no dictatorship, so proposes board to act on exemptions; indorses minimum-wage plan as best means of stopping fall in pay of employes.

From a Letter by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to the Washington Post.

THE Black bill was introduced over a year ago by Senator Black, and provided a flat 30-hour week of six hours on five days for all articles manufactured and permitted to be shipped in interstate commerce. The purpose of the bill, as stated in its preamble, was to give employment to more people in this time of emergency by an effective regulation to shorten the hours of labor of those still at work. It was in effect an effort to "share the work" by putting some compulsion into that movement. The bill was regarded in most circles as an expression of an opinion rather than a practical political measure, and relatively few people attended the public hearings.

The bill was taken up again in January, 1933. The United States Senate thought well enough of this bill to pass it, April 6. However, when it became obvious that a favorable report would be recorded, special interests began to seek exemption, with the result that the bill was passed exempting a number of industries outright and then providing by a further very broad and unlimited amendment that the Secretary of Labor might exempt any other industry and any commodity from the 30-hour week.

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At this point, when it appeared highly probable that the bill would become law, it attracted my serious consideration. As an experienced administrative officer, I could not fail to recognize not only the serious burden placed upon the Secretary of Labor, a burden so great that it would almost overwhelm the department in passing upon exemptions in every industry, but I also recognized the impropriety of giving any one public official the right to grant wholesale exemptions from a mandatory law without limitation and without provisions for publicity.

Telegrams, letters and conferences with representative employers, administrative officers, economists and workers called sharply to my attention the fact that the already rapidly sinking weekly earnings would be likely to be seriously reduced in some industries and in some parts of the country if the 30-hour week were put into force with no provision for pegging the fall of wages.

One of the most serious aspects of the depression during the past year has been the unprecedented fall of wages, thereby drying up the purchasing power of the wage earner market, upon which to a very large extent industrial recovery depends. Wages in some industries and in some localities tend to fall far below the subsistence level and the employers who conduct their industries according to any decent and ethical principles find themselves handicapped by competition with those in the same industry who have ruthlessly cut wages so low that in some instances $1 or $2 a week has represented the earnings.

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This is not true, of course, of all employers or of all industries or of all localities, but the fear of further wage cuttings under the excuse given by the 30-hour bill led to a recognition of the desirability of putting some bottom to the fall of wages and establishing in conjunction with it the principles of a minimum wage, not a standard wage, to be fixed in those cases where the fall of wages threatened reasonable standards of living.

For the above reasons, I sat down in executive session with the House Committee on Labor and canvassed in detail these problems, making informally for the information of the committee certain suggestions which would make the bill more workable.

One thing is quite clear, that we cannot have our cake and eat it, too. If we are to limit the hours of labor in order to provide jobs for more people, we must also provide for orderly, equitable flexibility in administration and must attempt to guard the opportunities of all groups within an industry to participate in the activity so essential for the wide distribution of wage earners' purchasing power.

I suggested as a substitute for the unlimited power of the Secretary of Labor to exempt any industry from the provisions of the bill, the principle of variation between 30 hours per week and 40 hours per week in cases of extraordinary need for not to exceed 10 weeks in any one year. This obviously is in the interest of providing flexibility in trades where seasonal problems may make difficulty in maintaining a dead level of production for all classes of workers, but gives this privilege of variation as a right rather than at the favor of the Secretary of Labor.

What is more, I suggested that the orderly and appropriate way to make this finding was by means of a board (unpaid, of course) representing the three parties in interest: employers, employes and the Government, who would be obliged to make a public record of their reasons for finding an extraordinary need and the terms of the variation permitted from the 30-hour week standard.

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Provisions with regard to the establishing of a minimum wage follow the language of the laws in those states where minimum wage laws are already in effect, and represent the consensus of those who have been long engaged in the enforcement of these laws as to the best method of procedure. The fixing of minimum wages is in no sense the fixing of a standard wage or the fixing of a wage for every person in industry.

It has been the experience in states where they have minimum wage laws that the fixing of a bottom in the fall of wages in the least skilled and most helpless occupations has had the effect of raising the general level of wages, and that the minimum wage has not tended to become the maximum wage. The pattern followed in the suggestion which I have made to Congress for the establishment of minimum wage boards is not new or unusual and provides for representation of employers, workers and the Government as the parties in interest. It provides, moreover, for holding public hearings and making public records with regard to every action taken. This procedure has been thoroughly tested, and has been found to be fair and honorable in the states having such laws.

Far from being a dictatorship, these procedures represent a democratic and flexible technique for such regulation of industry in the matter of hours and wages as seems to be necessary or desirable.

Letters About Germany

Of the letters from which extracts follow, the first is from a German to an Illinois man; the second from a woman in Lorraine, France, near the German border, received by a St. Louisan:

WE are passing through horribly troublous times. Thus far, none in our family has been jailed, and we are supposed to be thankful for that. Being a German Jew isn't exactly pleasant. The official Government program is the actual extinction of the Jew. To the world outside Germany, the word is spoken that not a hair of a Jew's head will be injured, but domestically, Minister Goering states: "I have no police with which to protect Jews or Jewish possessions."

If until now there has been no pogrom, officially sanctioned, we must thank the German laboring classes. A majority of them are unemployed, their organizations have been antagonized, their treasuries looted and their development disrupted. They therefore are sympathetic toward the denationalized Jews.

Only a minority of the population is anti-Semitic. The movement has its fountainhead in the universities and among the bureaucracy, who have convinced the impoverished bourgeois that the Jews are to blame for all their ailments: the starting of the war, the Versailles Treaty and the inflation of the mark.

Scandalous corruptions, exposed in Berlin, of which the immigrant Eastern Jews were guilty, although condemned by the German Jew, added fuel to the fire. No one, however, mentions the bribery in connection with them of which non-Jews were guilty. The two greatest scandals are ignored because the attorney of the swindlers was appointed to the new Ministry.

For what hope we Jews have of surviving we must thank foreign lands, who universally realize our contribution to culture.

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In J., the husband of F. is said to have engaged in political activity two years ago in an attempt to hinder a Nazi meeting, and that was very carefully noted. At night three men, young rascals, came and rang his doorbell. When he opened the door, they beat him with a rubber hose.

To Aunt B. it is best to write absolutely nothing about this. She wrote last week that the Jews through their political efforts and their false reports had done great damage to Germany in other countries.

The Nazis have the power now, and whoever is of a different opinion—! The following story is told: A search was made in the house of a Jew, and a letter from relatives in America was found. He was forced to sit down and write a letter to the relatives in America, saying that everything was going well with them, and that the reports in the newspapers were lies and exaggerations.

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Is lost in vain attempt to learn
From men more foolish.
If only he would read the book of nature
Through, or even scan a page of what is written there,
How wise he'd truly be.

Go to the plant if you would wisdom find.
Observe how it obeys the Master Mind.
Take heed the teachings of the tiniest flower,
Regard the lessons taught by trees that tower,
Consider well the lilies of the field.
Nor miss the precepts that they yield.
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GRETA GARBO BACK FOR MOVIE

By the Associated Press.

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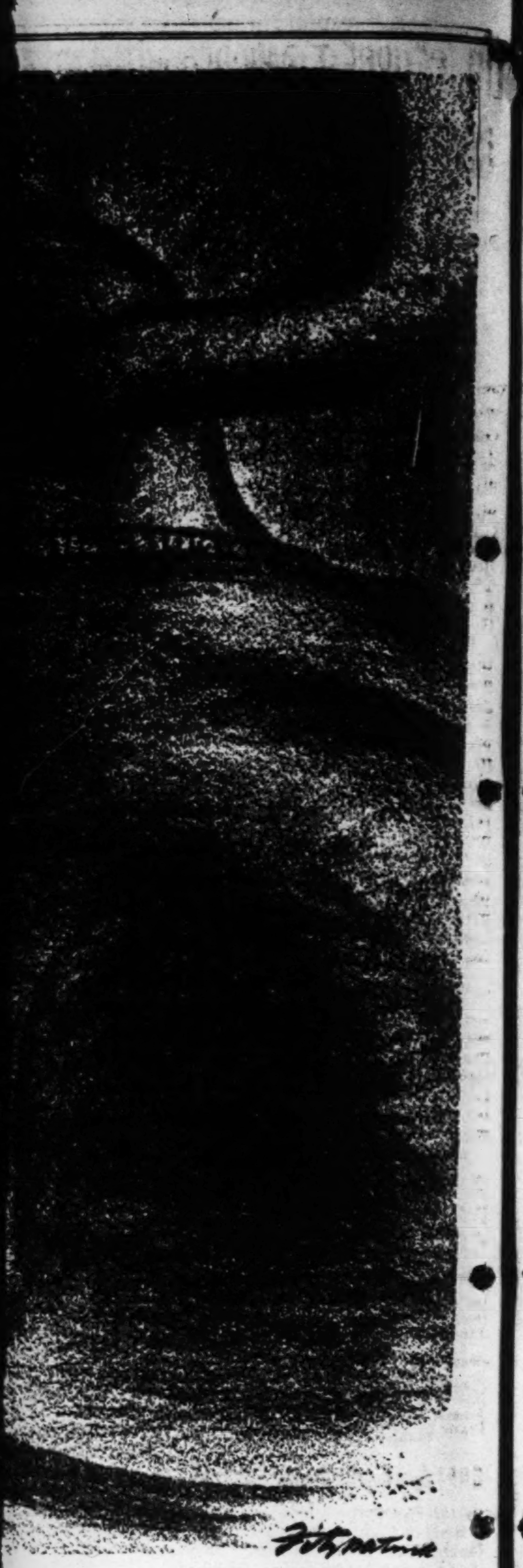
Delicious .
digestible as

It spreads
. . slices . . toasts
. . melts



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Former Italian Princess Weds Again

—Associated Press Photo.

MR. and MRS. BURNHAM RUDD.

LEAVING the minister's home after their marriage in New York. She was divorced from Prince Domenico Rosso di Cerami of Rome in Fayetteville, Ark., April 24 under the state's 90-day divorce law. Her new husband is a civil engineer.

MRS. ROOSEVELT URGES CARE IN FEEDING CHILDREN

Laments Decline in Art of Cooking in Child Health Day Radio Talk.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1.—In a child health day radio address, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today advocated "the use of all possible governmental agencies set up to give all people additional information in order that the children may not suffer."

"We should remember," she said, "that as far as possible the children's housing should be healthful, and what money we have should be spent on rent, on food, leaving only what money is actually needed for the minimum amount of clothing."

She said it was extremely important that the milk and vegetables for the children should not be curtailed and that food should be properly cooked for "many good foods are ruined by the way in which they are cooked."

"In Pennsylvania," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "it has been found necessary instead of giving money to people for their work, to give them rations because bought in quantity they could be bought much more cheaply."

She said it would be necessary to show women how to cook the foods, adding that in this country there had been negligence in the art of cooking.

"Let us forget appearances and deal primarily with necessities and count among these necessities the well-fed, healthy body and cheerful spirit."

SISTER MARY HENRICA DIES

Funeral of Dominican Nun at Springfield, Ill., Wednesday.

Sister Mary Henrica, a Dominica nnun, died at St. John's Hospital last night after a long illness. She was 42 years old. The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Mother house in Springfield, Ill.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Motherway, and a sister, Miss Mary Motherway of Litchfield, Ill., and five brothers, Joseph, Aloysius and F. P. Motherway, all of St. Louis, the Rev. Thomas Motherway of Chicago, and Anthony Motherway of Litchfield.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

At Meeting After Service in County President Reports Aiding 11,579 Persons in Last Quarter.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was celebratfed yesterday by about 1000 St. Louis and St. Louis County members at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 307 Hoffmeister avenue, St. Louis County. They received holy communion at mass celebrated by the Rev. Albert Mayer, pastor of the church, who also preached the sermon.

Following breakfast, served by the women of the parish, the quarterly business meeting of the society was held, John E. Riley, recently elected president, reporting that during the quarter ending March 31, $167,577 had been expended in caring for 3294 families containing 11,579 persons. Addresses were made by Joseph L. Hornsby and William Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, both former presidents of the society, and the Rev. Francis W. Egan.

Head of Children's Home Quits.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—The resignation of Ralph Spafford as superintendent of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School at Normal, Ill., has been accepted. John H. Russell of Bloomington was named temporary superintendent. The administration has adopted the policy, it was said, of not naming managing officers to institutions in counties in which they reside. As a result, it was said, Russell's tenure at Normal will be brief and he likely will be assigned elsewhere.

Dr. William G. Hauffler Dies.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 1.—Dr. William Gray Hauffler, 69 years old, died last night at his home, following a stroke Tuesday. He was medical adviser at Princeton Thelogical Seminary from 1911 to 1917. He was Surgeon-General of New Jersey, and during the World War had the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, serving with the Thirty-ninth Division in France.

Births Recorded, Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

P. and N. Robinson, 2709A S. 12th.
J. and A. Paul, 1102 S. 8th.
W. and R. Miller, 2725 McNair.
W. and L. Knorrp, 911 Allen.
F. and E. Boehm, 5312 Bancroft.
O. and I. Blanton, 609 John.
I. and L. Johnson, 3919A Potomac.
E. and B. Schonhorst, 2105 Howard.
D. and H. Fraser, 6058 Westminster.
G. and D. Craig, Pine Lawn.
T. and S. Luckett, 5764 Vivian.
J. and S. Gnojewski, 1447 Clinton.

GIRLS.

E. and F. Lauer, 6432 Potomac.
C. and L. Holland, 1231 S. 14th.
T. and B. Gunning, 1325 Franklin.
G. and P. Briesacher, 3152A Nebraska.
R. and A. Bradshaw, 1014A Park.
E. and B. McMullin, 6018 Shulte.
B. and C. Chott, Fenton.
A. and D. Wienecke, 4447 Elmbank.
J. and R. Gilmore, Clayton.
C. and E. Wyers, Normandy.
J. and M. Lappin, 6407 Marquette.
R. and A. Manard, 4756 Bonita.
E. and G. Taylor, 5202 Robin.
J. and V. Saall, 5028A Mardel.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Lodge Austin, 29, 2672 Lucas.
Mary L. Kilgore, 74, 5330 Delmar.
Robt. Hill, 91, 3400 S. Grand.
Walter E. Reese, 52, 142½ N. Euclid.
Joseph Peters, 70, 3636 Finney.
Willie Shears, 52, 3402 Lawton.
Irene Dearing, 21, De Soto, Mo.
Russell W. Morgan, 5 days, 863A McLaran
John J. Forsythe, 54, 717 Lafayette.
Jos. Fairfield, 59, 4321 N. 20th.
Angie Selzer, 68, 3948 Dover.
George Andres, 68, 5808A Prescott.
Walter Thorwarth, 43, 4302A Lee.
Mary Donnelly, 61, 4169 Farlin.
Chas. H. Klosterhoff, 17, 3256 N. 20th.
Henry Fowler, 27, 1815A Dickson.
Henry Phillips, 59, 1119 N. 24th.
Mary W. Jachens, 73, 5240A Alaska.
John Fahey, 54, 5754 Waterman.
Anne Wise, 53, 5971A Page.
Pearl Williams, 43, 4124 Finey.
Chas. J. Slocum, 77, 4251A Russell.
Thos. Owens, 81, 4207 N. Broadway.
Wm. H. Dorrin, 84, 1415 Arlington.
Peter H. McAndrews, 62, 5347 Arlington.
Theo. Bauer, 56, 1710 N. Sarah.
Peter Northern, 71, 214 N. 14th.
Cora Williams, 55, 1116A Biddle.
Emil Hihn, 52, 7340 Vermont.
Ann Neary, 63, 3811 Page.
Jas. J. Ring, 81, 4393 W. Pine.
Rudolph Wagner, 1, 2906 N. 9th.
Dollie Welsh, 73, 8 Happyland.

FINAL CASEY OFFERING ONE OF SEASON'S BEST

Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet" Is an Entertaining Domestic Comedy-Drama.

WHEN LADIES MEET, a comedy-drama by Rachel Crothers, presented by the Casey Players at the Shubert Theater, with the following cast.

Mary Howard	Frances Dale
Jimmie Lee	Owen Davis Jr.
Mrs. Bridget Drake	Ella Ethridge
Walter Manners	J. William Lucas
Rogers Woodruff	Lawrence Keating
Pierre	Sam Flint
Claire Woodruff	Yvonne Stebbins

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

STARTING the final two weeks of his stock company season at the Shubert Theater, Arthur Casey last night presented Rachel Crothers' comedy-drama "When Ladies Meet," a play new to St. Louis but one which met with considerable success in New York during the past year. It was another Crothers' play, "As Husbands Go," with which Mr. Casey opened his venture here last Christmas night, but the present offering is a better effort being, in fact, one of the most entertaining of the 10 pieces in which the stock company has appeared during its stay at the Grand avenue show house. It is, too, one of the best played of the lot, having Owen Davis Jr., a most engaging juvenile man as its visiting star and a small but carefully selected cast for all of the roles.

The story tells of a woman novelist who is in love with the publisher of her books. He happens to be married and the father of several children, but he explains that there is no love at home and that he will get a divorce and set everything right. Unfortunately for him his wife and his sweetheart, not knowing each other, meet at a week-end party in the country and come to a perfect understanding when they find out that they are rivals. The understanding leaves the philandering husband entirely out in the cold and has little satisfaction for the wife, but it brings about the promise of the right sort of a love affair between the novelist and a really faithful armirer so that if the ending is not entirely a happy one it is at least headed in that direction.

Frances Dale does nicely as Mary Howard the writer, and Yvonne Stebbins is excellent as Claire Woodruff, the wife who finds out, but the real honors of the drama go to Ella Ethridge, an all-season member of the Casey company, who gets her big chance just at the close of the dramatic year. Miss Ethridge plays the role of a somewhat dumb wealthy woman who sponsors the unfortunate house party and provides most of the laughs in the play.

Owen Davis is the writing lady's true love and with youth and charm and ability he makes the role, which is not the star part of the play, most delightful. As the primrose-bound husband, Lawrence Keating is also excellent.

During the course of a curtain speech last night Mr. Casey announced that he would be back in St. Louis next fall and open another season of stock-and-star plays commencing in October.

DR. GEORGE T. HAVERSTICK, CHILD SPECIALIST, DIES AT 67

Succumbs to Heart Disease After Four Months' Illness; Funeral Tomorrow.

Dr. George T. Haverstick, a physician and surgeon specializing in children's diseases, died yesterday of heart disease at his residence, 166 Linden avenue, University City, after an illness of four months.

Dr. Haverstick, who was 67 years old, and had practiced here for 35 years, was a graduate of the old Beaumont Medical College and was a former member of the staff of Alexian Brothers Hospital. He was a member of the St. Louis Medical Society.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Gay and Tijunno Haverstick; a daughter, Miss Waynetta Haverstick; four brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ambruster undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane, Clayton. Burial will take place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

COOLIDGE PASTOR TAKES CALL

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce Moving to San Francisco Church.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., May 1.—The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Washington, which President Coolidge attended, announced his resignation yesterday from the Christian Temple here to accept a call to the First Congregational Church in San Francisco. His resignation is effective June 1.

Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, who was an officer in the Washington church when Dr. Pierce was pastor there, is chairman of the board of the San Francisco church. Dr. Pierce came to Norfolk less than a year ago.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, have purchased the summer home of Mrs. Bishop of California at Harbor Point, Mich., and with their family will depart July 6 to spend their first summer as its owners.

Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Miss Frances Chariot, will leave St. Louis Friday for Wilmette, Ill., to spend the week-end with Miss Jean Ericson, who recently visited here. Miss Charlot will be a senior at Mary Institute next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are planning a small dinner bridge party Saturday night.

Mrs. Arthur Furber Greer of New York, and her young son, will depart today for their home in New York after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arthur Barker of New York arrived in St. Louis yesterday for a two weeks' visit and are guests at Hotel Chase. Mrs. Barker, before her marriage was Miss Berenice Ballard, daughter of the late James F. Ballard, well-known rug collector and philanthropist. This is her first visit since her marriage last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard recently returned to their home in Hotel Delmonico, New York, after spending three months in Cuba. They motored to Florida soon after their marriage and took their car to Havana for a month before leasing a cottage at one of the beaches for the remainder of their stay.

Mrs. Barker is a sister of Mrs. David B. White, 7152 Maryland avenue, who was Miss Nellie Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grey, 5763 Lindell boulevard, have returned from a visit in New York. They were guests at the Madison Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas E. Craig and her sister, Miss Edith Souther, 5118 Westminster place, are entertainings their sister, Mrs. E. Pendleton Tompkins of Lexington, Va. They will be hostesses at a small tea at their home Tuesday for the visitor. Mrs. Tompkins arrived last week to visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sanford of Webster Groves and their daughter, Miss Betty, departed Friday for the East. They are making the trip by motor. Their first visit will be in Washington where they will visit Mr. Sanford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Preston. Mr. Preston is librarian of the United States Senate. Later they will visit in Portland, Me., as the guest of another sister, Mrs. Joe Beacham, wife of Col. Beacham, commanding officer at Camp Fort Williams, near Portland. They will spend some time at their summer home in Whiteford, Me.

Mr. Sanford recently resigned as superintendent at the United States Engineering depot in St. Louis, where he has been stationed for seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dodson, 6240 Southwood avenue, are taking a motor trip through Texas. They will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Grant's Farm and Mr. Busch's brother, August A. Busch, Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard, went to Washington last week to attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron club. They will remain a week.

Mrs. William W Boyd, 4470 Westminster place, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David N. O'Neil of Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders, 32 Washington terrace, have returned from the South where they have been since March. They spent the first month motoring in Florida, after which Mr. Borders was with the reserve officers at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lee, 7146 Kingsbury boulevard, and their daughter, Dorothy and son, William, will motor to Louisville, Ky., this week to visit relatives and to attend the Kentucky derby. They will be the guests of honor at several informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter, 4450 Westminster place, have as their guest their niece, Miss Vivien Noel of Hollywood, Cal., who arrived Friday. She will sail Wednesday from Baltimore for Paris, where she will join her father, Percy Noel. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter gave a small dinner for Miss Noel Friday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, have returned from Tuckahoe, N. Y., where they have been since September with their young granddaughter while their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Davis, have been in Europe.

Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing, 4918 Pershing avenue, left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyesen. She motored North with Mrs. H. C. Truesdale of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Truesdale, 5468 Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road, and their three children are expected to arrive in St. Louis early this week after a visit of three months in Europe. They were members of a large colony of St. Louisans at Cannes, France, in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ring, 1112 Center drive, Hampton Park, have as their guest Mrs. Ring's mother, Mrs. Edward Murray of Boston, who will be with them for a month.

Mrs. George H. Shields, 5291 Washington boulevard, who is traveling in Europe, will sail for this country May 25. On her arrival in New York she will go to Boston, Mass., to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shields III. Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Forest Park Hotel, who is with Mrs. Shields, plans to remain abroad for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seddon, 5341 Waterman avenue, will move in a few days to their country home in Florissant to remain for the next six months.

Mrs. Julia Francis of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. William H. Keech of the Chase Hotel.

Miss Helen Morton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Morton, 43 Porland place, has leased her home to Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace, and will make her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place.

Regis Apartments, has returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Watson of Chicago and their young daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Watson. Miss Watson will visit Mr. and Mrs. Stegall this summer.

School Strike Ends After Week.

RIVERSIDE, N. J., May 1.—Riverside's school strike ended today. Fewer than 50 pupils were estimat- to be absent from the high and junior high schools, a tenth of the number which struck all last week in protest against reinstatement of Mrs. Marion B. Rein as supervising principal. The strikers agreed over the week-end to attend classes to avoid action by the truant officer.

Delicious . . . and as digestible as milk itself

A delicious mild cheese food that children like. Made of finest Cheddar Cheese with milk minerals added. Digestible as milk itself! Its nutritional rating is plus, plus, plus!

It spreads . . slices . . toasts . . melts

My dear Girl · · This Soap's a Great Boon in your Beauty Contest

CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CAMAY

If wishes could make you good-looking, you'd have a skin of thrilling beauty.

Wishes can't, but Camay can help. And a million clever girls have taken up its use in the past six months.

For Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is a beauty soap far out of the ordinary. It has a new caressing richness. It's different. And just how it's different is hard to put into words.

With the very first cake, your skin will feel a new angelic softness. Then you'll regain youthful self-assurance. And swift to follow will come men's compliments, attentions—women's envy.

Keep all three coming! For life is a long, long Beauty Contest for every daughter of Eve. You're in it whether you like it or not. Honors, admiration and love are the prizes. And Camay is the soap to help you win.

THE "GOOD TASTE TREND" IS ALL TO CAMAY

During the six months past—thousands and thousands of smart girls have changed their old soap habits. They've gone modern—they've taken up Camay.

Camay ought to be higher priced than the soap you now are using. It isn't—it's lower! Camay sells at a low 1933 price. Check that up and see what a surprise is in store for you!

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

DEATHS

ALBRECHT, JOSEPH G.
BARADA, J. ALEX
BLUME, WILBUR
BOEHM, JOSEPH
BOSSALLER, ZOE
CEPLECHA, DANIEL F.
CHMELIR, JOSEPH A.
COGHLAN, BRIDGET
FROHOFF, JOSEPHINE
GAU, KATHERINE
GOETTER, ELIZABETH
GOETZ, SALOME
HAVERSTICK, DR. GEORGE W.
HEDIGER, FRANK SR.
HOULIHAN, PATRICK
HRDLICKA, HELEN CAMILLE
JARVIS, EMMA L.
KANSTEINER, MATHILDA
KETCHERSIDE, WILLIAM F.
KIELY, WALTER P.
KLEIMIER, EMILIE
LITZINGER, CHRISTIAN G.
KONERSMANN, CECELIA
KRAH, FRED C.
KRUEGER, MARIAN
LANG, WILLIAM J.
LANGE, HENRY C.
LUTH, FRED L.
LYNCH, KATHRYN
MARIENAU, EDWARD W.
MEYER, ANNA
MORRISON, FLORENCE E.
MOTSCH, RUDOLPH J.
NIELSEN HONEY, VIOLA
PAEBEN, CONRAD
ROUNGON, CONSTANTINE
SCHMIDT, FRANK C.
SMART, LAURA
SPRENGELMEYER, MARY
STANNAGLE, ALBERT
STOVERINK, ALICE
TRADER, BESSIE
WEISHEYER, MARY E.
WUSSLER, CAROLINE

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Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
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DEATHS

ALBRECHT, JOSEPH G.—At residence, 3334 Indiana avenue, beloved husband of Henrietta Albrecht Kuhlman (nee Hoppe).

Time of funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, will appear later.

BARADA, J. ALEX—Of 4437 Pennsylvania avenue, beloved husband of Delia Barada (nee Flynn), dear father of John J., James A. Jr., Marie and Mrs. T. R. Fuller, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Burrus, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard.

Notice of time later.

A member of Division No. 241, Order of Railway Conductors and Rosati Council No. 795, K. of C.

BLUME, WILBUR—Asleep in Jesus, Saturday, April 29, 1933, 1:50 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Blume (nee Schaefer), dear father of Virginia, dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 33 years.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 5431 Ruskin, to St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thekla and Wren avenues. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BOEHM, JOSEPH—Of 6119 Adeline street, on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 3:25 p. m., dear husband of Theresa Boehm (nee Moser), dear father of Louis J. Boehm, Elizabeth Hull and Catherine Weiner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 80 years.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BORDING, WILLARD J.—Of 7545 Warner av., on Sunday, April 30, beloved husband of Josephine Bording (nee Kraus), dear father of Willard and Mildred Bording, dear son of Mrs. Flora Bording, brother of Harry, Athur, Charles and Anna Bording, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at family residence. Due notice of time of funeral later. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. Kingshighway Memorial Service.

BOSSALLER, ZOE—Entered into rest Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 4:15 a. m., beloved wife of Charles L., dear daughter of Sarah Carty, sister of Dell Roderick, Ora Farris, Olive Hartman, Naomi Speiser, Eunice Herr, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

CEPLECHA, DANIEL F. — Of 2703 Utah street, entered into rest suddenly Saturday, April 29, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., beloved son of William and Kate Ceplecha (nee Rohjke), dear brother of William Jr., Frank and Marie Ceplecha, and our dear cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 16 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.' CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

CHMELIR, JOSEPH A.—Of 3931A South Compton avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anastasia Chmelir (nee Zuzak), dear father of Al-, Mary and Cecelia Chmelir, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-sixth year.

Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, Thursday, May 4. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus' Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COGHLAN, BRIDGET—Of 6114 Idaho av., on Sunday, April 30, 1933, beloved wife of Patrick Coghlan, dear mother of Mrs. Blanche Jost, Mrs. Mary Huelsmann, Mrs. Anna Weiss, Mrs. Kate Klages, Mrs. Lilian Weiss, Mrs. Kate Gross and Mrs. Marcella Malino, John and William Coghlan, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-low, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 5624 S. Compton avenue. Time later. Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

FROHOFF, JOSEPHINE (nee Walthers)—Of 4269A Blair avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., beloved wife of John Frohoff, dear mother of Mrs. Stella Lloyd, Charles and Arthur Frohoff and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOETTER, ELIZABETH (nee Mersch)—of 1810 South Seventh street, entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of John Goetter Sr., dear mother of Mary Quint (nee Goetter), Sophie Burns (nee Goetter), John Jr., Joseph and Nikolaus Goetter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 55 years.

Remains at WITT BROS.' CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Austrian Ladies' Society and Unity Ladies' Society.

GAU, KATHERINE—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, beloved wife of John Gau, foster-mother of William and Fauss Gau, grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 9805 Luna avenue, formerly Second street, on Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. FENDLER UNDERTAKING CO. in charge.

GOETZ, SALOME (nee Surrey)—Of Troy, Ill., entered into rest Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late George Goetz, dear mother of Erwin and the late Laura Schnuck and Henry Goetz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippewa street, to Friedens Evangelical Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S.

HAVERSTICK, DR. GEORGE W.—April 30, 1933, husband of Lucylle Haverstick.

Services at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery.

HEDIGER, FRANK SR.—On Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Hediger (nee Adrian), dear father of Frank Jr., Joseph, Theodore, William and Albert Hediger, Kathryn Schuleter, Emma Hediger and Laura Hamilton, dear brother of Dominic F. Hediger, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 3, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4171 Cleveland avenue, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Sweitzer Bund.

HOULIHAN, PATRICK—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, 2:50 a. m., relict of the late Amanda Houlihan (nee Polite), dear father of John, Leo and Joseph Houlihan and Mrs. Mary Damke and the late Thomas Houlihan, dear brother of Mrs. John Burke, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 8:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Smet Council, No. 742, and St. Louis General Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., and C. F. A., Emerald Council, No. 100.

HRDLICKA, HELEN CAMILLE—Of 2622 Gurney court, on Monday, May 1, 1933, at 8:45 a. m., darling daughter of Dr. Victor E. and Hazel Hrdlicka, dear sister of Mary Louise and Betty Ann Hrdlicka, our dear granddaughter and niece.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, on Tuesday, May 2, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JARVIS, EMMA L.—On Sunday, April 30, 1933, beloved wife of Frank Jarvis, dear mother of Katie and Marylee Jarvis, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 6715 Vernon place, University City, Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m. (EDITH E. AMBRUSTER SERVICE).

Deceased was a member of Reliance Camp No. 3564, R. N. of A.

KANSTEINER, MATHILDA (nee Boehm)—Entered into rest Saturday, April 29, 1933, wife of the late Fred Kansteiner, dear daughter of the late Philip and Caroline Boehm (nee Krampe), dear sister of Ben, George and Frank Boehm and the late Charles and Philip Boehm and Mrs. Emma Sheller, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, May 2, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KETCHERSIDE, WILLIAM F. — Son of the late George and Rosa Ketcherside, dear nephew and cousin, in his 30th year.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 S. Grand boulevard, Tuesday, May 2, 1933, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KIELY, WALTER P.—Of 3922 Cottage avenue, entered into rest suddenly Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Bridget Kiely (nee O'Hearn), dear father of Eileen and Joseph Kiely Mrs. Mayme Burke, Mrs. Stella Morris, Mrs. Katherine Gavin, our dear grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' FUNERAL PARLOR, 1710 N. Grand boulevard, Wednesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KLEIMEIER, EMILIE (nee Wehmueller)—4435 Athlone av., asleep in Jesus, Sunday, April 30, 1933, 10:35 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charlese H. Kleimeier, dear mother of J. William, Elmer and Edwin Kleimeier, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 67 years.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis av., until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services same day, 2 p. m. at Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant aves. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Association Branch No. 4.

KONERSMANN, CECELIA—Of 3945 Eichelberger, entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, beloved daughter of the late Frank J. and Mary Konersmann, dear sister of Alvera, Raymond, Frank, Vernon and Edward Konersmann; our dear granddaughter and niece, at the age of 20 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 1933, 8:30 a. m., from WEIDEMUELLER FUNERAL HOME, 6203 Gravois avenues, to St. John The Baptist Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John The Baptist Church.

KRAH, FRED C.—Of 2459 DeKalb street, on Monday, May 1, 1933, 3:32 a. m., dear husband of Mathilda Krah (nee Knebel), dear father of Eleanor, Melvin, Marcella and Elvera Krah, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, until 11 a. m., Wednesday, May 3. Service same day 2:30 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

KRUEGER, MARIAN—Of 2025 Sidney street, entered into rest on Friday, April 28, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Mary Krueger (nee Sargent), and the late Frederick Krueger and dear sister of Agnes, Frederick and Rita Krueger, dear niece, cousin and granddaughter, age 22 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravois avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Francis de Sales parish.

LANGE, HENRY C.—Formerly of 2549 Hebert street, on Monday, May 1, 1933, at 3 a. m., aged 74 years, husband of the late Anna Lange (nee Jungmann), dear father of Tony, Mrs. Clementine Cramsey, Henry Jr., Joseph, John and Mrs. Agnes Beck, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 3, at 9:15 a. m., from WM. M. SCHUMACHER FUNERAL PARLORS, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Augustine Benevolent Society and Stone Mason Union No. 22.

DEATHS

LANG, WILLIAM J.—On Saturday, April 29, 1933, 9:15 a. m., husband of the late Mary E. Lang, dear father of Mrs. Armella Klarsch, William J. Jr., Leo C. and Dee Lang.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevard, Tuesday, May 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LITZINGER, CHRISTIAN G.—Of 7742 Forsythe, Clayton. Entered into rest May 1, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Rose H. Litzinger (nee Draude), our dear father, grandfather and brother, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral Thursday, May 4, 2 p. m., from BOPP CHAPEL, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton. Interment Bethania Cemetery.

LUTH, FRED L.—Of 4527 Magnolia avenue, on Monday, May 1, 1933, at 7 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary B. (nee Collignon), dear father of Fred M. Luth, Mrs. Jane E. Carroll, Louis H. Luth, Mrs. Henry H. Swetnam, dear brother of Miss Sophia Luth, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-second year.

Due notice of funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, later.

Trenton (Ill.) papers please copy.

LYNCH, KATHRYN (nee Canary) — Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 8:50 a. m., beloved wife of Clayton T. Lynch, dear sister of Patrick, Helen and Michael Canary, Mrs. James O'Leary, Mrs. H. J. Dansdill and Mrs. Harry Barnell, our dear aunt.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Kansas City papers please copy.

MARIENAU, EDWARD W.—Of 1921 Belt avenue, on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Irma Marienau (nee Summers), dear father of Calvin and the late Richard, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 31 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis av., on Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

MEYER, ANNA—Of 3856 Labadie av., on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 8:40 a. m., dear sister of Henry Meyer, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, May 3 at 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MORRISON, FLORENCE E.—On Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 5:45 a. m., beloved wife of Q. W. Morrison, and dear mother of Mrs. M. B. Stewart, Mrs. E. N. La Rue, G. E., L. H., A. Q. and G. G. Morrison, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 70 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 1933, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1348 Aubert avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. PROVOST SERVICE.

MOTSCH, RUDOLPH J.—Aged 66 years, entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1933, husband of Anna Buchart Motsch and father of Eugene Motsch, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. A. F. Sternfels, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from WILLIAM F. PASCHEDAG'S CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard.

Deceased was a member of Tower Camp No. 8305, M. W. of A.

NIELSEN HONEY, VIOLA—Of 4126 Peck street, entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, at 9 p. m., darling daughter of Soren and Viola Nielsen (nee Hansen), and dear sister of Oliver and Robert Nielsen, and our dear niece and cousin, in her twenty-second year.

Funeral Wednesday, May 3, 1933, at 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 N. Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

PAEBEN, CONRAD—Of 4950 Finkman, beloved husband of Amanda, dear father of Catherine Paeben, our dear nephew, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, May 2, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Mount Hope Mausoleum. A member of Westgate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Royal Arch Ascalon No. 16; K. of P. Commadnery, Alhambra Grotto, Shriners, St. Louis Butcher Verein St. Louis Lodge No. 9 B. P. O. Elks and the Rough Riders.

ROUNGON, CONSTANTINE—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 3:20 a. m., beloved son of A. C. and Mary Roungon (nee Balamaci), dear grandson of Athina Balamaci, nephew of John and Doxi Argint, and our dear cousin, in his seventh year.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2008A Russell avenue, to Greek Orthodox Church St. Nicholas, 4955 Forest Park place, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' SERVICE.

SCHMIDT, FRANK C.—Of 3939 Sullivan av. Asleep in Jesus, Saturday, April 29, 1933, 12:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Johanne Schmidt (nee Stiegemeyer), dear father of John H., Edward Charles, Otto F., and Frank H. Schmidt, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 77th year. Body will lie in state at the BIEDERWEIDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Services same day, 1:30 p. m. to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge avenues. Interment Zion Cemetery, Maryland Heights.

SMART, LAURA (nee Faudree)—Of 3720 South Jefferson avenue, on Saturday, April 29, 1933, at 3 p. m., beloved wife of Ralph Smart, dear daughter of Rebecca Faudree, dear sister of Pearl Lacker, Josie Chaudron, Lida and John Faudree and our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of Rose Croix Chapter No. 372, O. E. S., and Women's Benefit Association No. 70.

SPRENGELMEYER, MARY (nee Uland)—On Saturday, April 29, 1933, at 10:18 p. m., beloved wife of the late Martin Sprengelmeyer, dear mother of Philip and the late August Sprengelmeyer and Mrs. Mary Richert (nee Sprengelmeyer), and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday morning, May 3, at 8:30 o'clock, from residence, 3517 North Jefferson avenue, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's parish.

SPANNAGLE, ALBERT — Entered into rest on Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., dear son of the late Mary Stannagle, dear brother of George Spannagle and Mrs. Emma Buerck, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Bethany Cemetery.

STOVERINK, ALICE—On Sunday, April 30, 1933, beloved daughter of John W. and Johanna Stoverink (nee Hulshof), dear sister of Elmer, Glennon and Geraldine.

Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TRADER, BESSIE—On Monday, May 1, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Albert and Margaret Trader, dear sister of Mrs. Mae Sendlein, Mrs. Laura Schriever, Harry, Herbert and Howard Trader, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the HAUCK & SCHMITT CHAPEL, 3732 South Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WEISHEYER, MARY E. (nee Siley)—Of 4281 Farlin avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, relict of Fredrick W. Weisheyer, dear mother of Sylvester A. Weisheyer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK'S FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis, St. Ann's Sodality and Sacred Heart League.

WUSSLER, CAROLINE (nee Riede)—Of 2925 Natural Bridge road. Entered into rest on Saturday, April 29, 1933, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Bernhardt Wussler, dear mother of Amelia Hoefener, Louis Wussler, Anna Murray, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral Tuesday, May 2, 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Of Shaw Bank & Trust Company,
St. Louis, Mo., March 25, 1933:

All persons who may have claims against the Shaw Bank & Trust Co., of St. Louis, Mo., are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of said Trust Company at 1501 S. Grand boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., and they are further notified that the last date for presenting will be July 25, 1933.

O. H. MOBERLY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri. By Oscar Wibbing, Special Deputy Commissioner in charge of the property and business of said Shaw Bank & Trust Co.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of A. Rick & Son has been dissolved and that August Rick is no longer connected with said partnership, but the firm will continue on under the name of Anthony G. Rick, and the undersigned, August Rick, hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the firm of A. Rick & Son or anyone else other than himself.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1933.
AUGUST RICK.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORNS AND CALLOUSES
Special demonstrations by Redfoot representative every day at Walgreen's, 514 Washington; money-back guarantee.

WILL take passenger who can help drive Packard to Washington, D. C.; references exchanged. CAbany 1866J.

BEER.
$2.60, $2.65 case. PRospect 0021.

SWAPS

A1 AUTO repair, first-class mechanic; exchange. Day, EV. 9503; night, RO. 2687

DENTAL SERVICE for apartment furniture; what have you? Box T-346, P.-D.

HARDWOOD FLOOR WORK for good living rooms. NE. 0523.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

BUSSES EVERYWHERE
LOWEST FARES
CONSISTENT WITH
FIRST-CLASS SERVICE
FOR INFORMATION CALL
NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN
BUS TERMINAL
CHestnut 8333 4th and Chestnut Sts.

THE NEW
MID-WEST BUS TERMINAL
The only modern Bus Depot in St. Louis where Busses leave for all parts of the United States. Lowest rates—best equipment. Great Eastern Stages, Inc., Golden Eagle Lines, Egyptian Motor Lines, Inc., Foster Bus Lines. Phone CEntral 5300, 710 N. 12th Blvd.

EXCURSION RATES
CHICAGO, 2:75. DETROIT, 5.25.
New type coaches; bonded, insured; free pillow, porter service; L. A., 24; Dallas, 12; El Paso, 20; N. Y., 12.50; many new low rates. 117 N. 6th. CE. 6319.

MOHAWK STAGES
CAIRO, $2.50. CAPE GIRARDEAU, $2.50
Round trip, $2.75; low rates to southern points. 117 N. 6th. CEntral 6319.

ORANGE BUS LINES
CHICAGO $2.75, ROUND TRIP $4.50
DETROIT $5.25, ROUND TRIP $9.00
1727 WASHINGTON. PHONE GA. 9347

12TH STREET BUS DEPOT
Lowest rates everywhere.
715 N. 12th st. GA. 7534.

Chicago, $2.75 Detroit, $5.25
Tulsa, $7; Dallas, $9; Los Angeles, $20.
NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FR. 3890.

NEW YELLOWAY LINES
40-PASSENGER BUSSES
Chicago, $3.00
Kansas City, $4.25

New York	$12.50	Detroit	$ 5.50
Los Angeles	$22.00	Denver	$13.00

TWO SCHEDULES DAILY
MAIN DEPOT
715 N. TWELFTH BLVD., CEntral 9050
1801 WASHINGTON, CHEST. 3524
520 CNESTNUT, GAR. 3827

EGYPTIAN MOTOR LINES, Inc.
BUSES EVERYWHERE; LOWEST RATES
Cairo $2.50, Anna $2.50, Memphis $7, Evansville, Ind., $3.25, Louisville, Ky., $4, Nashville, Tenn., $5, Paducah, Ky., $5. CE. 5300

YELLOWAY MIDLAND BUS DEPOT
CHICAGO, $3; KANSAS CITY, $4.25; NEW YORK, $12.50; LOS ANGELES, $22; CAPE GIRARDEAU, $2.50; CAIRO, $2.50. S. E. Cor 18th and Pine. GA. 9696-9670.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

CONTAINER CATALOG—Lost; black leather, name inside; also black leather bound price book lost. Call BRidge 3550

GLASSES—Lost; in case, Northwest St. Louis, Wellston or Grand cars; reward. LAclede 0980.

MEDICAL BAG—Lost; liberal reward. CA. 1902.

PURSE—Lost; and gold watch; reward; leave at Lost and Found desk at Stix, Baer & Fuller. EVergreen 3981.

PURSE—Lost; Saturday, 12:30 noon, Broadway service car; reward. RIverside 0578W.

SPECTACLES—Lost; child's, in Glendale, between Berry rd. and Sappington, 20th or 21st; reward. WEbster 4885W.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; female, weighing about 14 lbs., black with white breast and part white collar; white front feet and white tip hind feet; lost near High Hill., Mo., Saturday morning. Call Spencer Garage, High Hill, Mo., or PA. 2586Z reward.

BULLDOG—Lost; black, white, spotted; has harness. Skippy; reward. FO. 0962.

DOG—Lost; Toy Boston Bull; blind in left eye; reward. LA. 2575.

SPITZ—Lost; female, white, child's pet; liberal reward. PR. 0863.

Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost; cameo; Remley's or 6th st.; keepsake; reward. CAbany 8183.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; Lady's green; Saturday, initials J. C. T. Reward. CA. 1518W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; please return to 4511 Washington. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's; Bulova; 2 diamonds; keepsake; reward. MU. 1477.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; white gold; marked M. E. B.; reward. RO. 0495.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BATTERY SERVICE

BATTERIES—13-plate, $1.50, exchange; home service. 1434 N. 13th.

CARPET CLEANING

PERSIAN RUG CO.—FOrest 9737. 9x12 Oriental, $5; domestic, $2.50; 3x5 free; native experts. 392 N. Euclid.

CARPETS — And rugs chemically cleaned and renovated, $2. Phone CEntral 5764.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs, painting, cash or terms. ST. 2103.

CARPENTER—Repairs, painting, interior, exterior; tuck pointing, waterproofing; guaranteed. PRospect 5170.

CARPENTER work, old and new; screens, metal weather strip. EV. 5406.

CARPENTER—Nothing too large or small; free estimates. Amitin, FOrest 4752.

GARAGES—Porches, screens, repair or new; experienced; reasonable. Smith, FOrest 7056.

GARAGES—Porches built; all kinds remodeling work; prices reasonable. FL. 3550.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING—Damp walls prevented, chimney repairing, plastering; granitoid, caulking; general building, repairing; estimates free. EV. 2240.

CLEANING AND DYEING

SHAW VAN CLEANERS—One day service. GR. 8603. 4481 Castleman.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ALL CEMENT WORK—Depression prices; walks, etc.; waterproofing. CAb. 3685.

CONCRETE WALKS—Floors, foundations, driveways; prices reasonable. FL. 3550.

CONCRETE work, round corner; reinforced ashpits. Anderson, HIland 8186.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

FANS—Motors, cleaned and repaired; auto and electric. 2320 Chouteau. VIc. 5855.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

NOW is the time to install new electrical fixtures, sockets, etc.; all electrical repairs reasonable. MUlberry 2783.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERS—15c ft. up; painted; free estimates. Lancaster. LAclede 2924.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ALLOW us to quote you on new floors or resurfacing old floors. ROse. 1818.

FLOOR SANDING, finishing; 20 years' experience. J. G. Holt, FRanklin 8281.

INSTALL new floors, refinishing old floors a specialty. HIl. 4472.

FLOOR SANDER — For rent by day or hour. Gerhardt, RIverside 5866.

NEW FLOORS laid over old; old floors refinished like new. PR. 5618.

PAINTING

HOUSE PAINT
Made to Sell at $2.25 Gallon
KANER — 5723 Easton 95c

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Stucco, tuck pointing, patch work; special; reasonable. JE. 0023.

FOR broken plaster and stucco repair work call MUlberry 6210.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; special prices on bathrooms. VIctor 2980.

PLUMBING—Heating; nonunion; registered; your own price. Berger. CA. 7105

PLUMBING—Reasonable, any kind; sinks installed; guaranteed. RIverside 0552W.

PLUMBING — Heating; registered; city, county; non-union; cheap. MUl. 1829.

ROOFING WORK

INVEST YOUR MONEY
In a new roof or siding for your home. Estimates free; terms if desired.
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
Mr. Jennings, Mgr. Applied Roofing and Siding Division. CE. 3633, or BR. 2847.

ACME ROOFING CO.
We build and repair all kinds of roofs; estimates free; prices reasonable. CEntral 8718. FOrest 2681. 706 Chestnut.

FIRST LEAK, $3; 3 leaks, $5; do own work; guaranteed. Shaw. MUl. 1368.

RELIABLE roofers; leaks stopped; lowest prices; guaranteed work. HIland 6013.

LONGLIFE ROOFING CO—Estimates free for new work or repair. FOrest 6995.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

John S. Fendler Moving Co.
BONDED MOVERS
Careful moving of household goods, local, charge by the hour; long-distance hauling 7914 IVORY. RIVERSIDE 3845.

KORTKAMP BROS.—COLFAX 3900.
Expert movers, local and long distance; weekly trips to Chicago; special rates; large or msall lots; prompt service; bonded and insured.

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded; 3 rooms, $5; 6 rooms, piano, $10; storage, $1 room; piano hoisting; 4 experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181.

FOR MOVING SERVICE DE LUXE
Call Utah Movers. LAclede 8537; member of St. Louis Movers' Association; white union help; local and distance.

RENT A TRUCK—Drive it yourself. Call for particulars. FO. 2366 or JE. 3435.

BONDED moving, $1 per room; long distance, 10c mile. JEfferson 5443.

CAREFUL MOVING at honest prices, by reliable movers. 1621 Texas.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 CASS FR. 8570, $3.50 load or contract. Furniture bought or exchanged for moving.

E. CRAWFORD—Bonded; 3 rooms, $4; experienced white help. FRanklin 4766.

LARGE bonded vans, $1.50 per room; experienced white help. PR. 9939.

GLASGOW Moving Co., bonded; $1.50 room; 5 rooms and piano, $8. Piano hoisting. Careful movers. FR. 8184.

MOVING—Quick but careful; union; bonded; association member. CEntral 5567.

QUICKEST efficient movers. Wm. A. Langan Co., FRanklin 8883.

ROSENBERG—Bonded mover; 3 rooms, $4.50; special, careful. FOrest 2053.

SQUARE DEAL BONDED MOVERS—Experienced; quick reliable. VI. 6065.

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SCREENS—Made to order; expert repairing; estimates free. Call LA. 6500.

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SIGN MAN—Experienced on any type sign. 3807 Texas.

TREE SURGERY, GARDENING AND SODDING

FERTILIZER
Government tested for roses, shrubs and lawns; 50c sack delivered; rich top soil, $1 ton. GR. 2312.

GOOD GLUE GRASS—Sod delivered; 20 years in pasture, 8c yard; 50 yards or more; grown in Missouri. RI. 1357, any time.

GUARANTEED Illinois blue grass sod, 9c yard; experienced man. GA. 8806.

BEAUTIFY your garden and home with crystal sponge rock, cheap. TY. 0931W.

BLUE GRASS SOD, 8c yard; grading, sodding; experienced workman. GRand 5458

BLUEGRASS SOD—9c yard; laid extra; guaranteed. FRanklin 4206.

GUARANTEED Illinois bluegrass sod, 9c yard; experienced man. GA. 8806.

ILLINOIS bluegrass sod, shovel cuts, 8½c; roll, 10c; laid extra. LAclede 6585.

RUSTIC ROCK—All kinds; rock work reasonable. 4300 S. Kingshighway.

SPECIAL—Blue grass sod delivered, sodding, grading; guaranteed. GArfield 1019

SPECIAL—Kentucky bluegrass sod, delivered and laid; guaranteed. JE. 2790.

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DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, 50c
Including labor and cover.
DRESS UP YOUR LIVING ROOM.
$29.50
We will rebuild, furnish new cover and labor on 2-piece set, $29.50.
50c—CUSHIONS REFILLED, EACH 50c
Samples by request. FRanklin 9459.
MILLER UPHOLSTERING, 4311 Olive.

QUICK RELIABLE UPHOLSTERING.
Dining room chairs, 40c.
Cushions refilled, 40c.
Living-room suites, $17.50.
All material and labor included.
Phone FR.9046, SAMPLES, EASY TERMS
AMERICAN UPHOLSTERING CO.,
4224 Olive.

GUARANTEED DEMOTHING $5 CLEANING, LIKE NEW $7
$35—Silk or Mohair Tapestry—$35
Slip Covers, $10. 4623 Easton. RO. 9416

LIVING-ROOM SUITES recovered in tapestry or velour, $28. Nu System Upholstering Co., 4230 Folsom. PRospect 0021.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

Davis Wall Paper Cleaning Co.
50c a room; we use Absorene, Painting, paint cleaning, weather stripping, window caulking, paper hanging. No mess, FRanklin 5145.

AAA ABSORENE CLEANING; EXPERT WORK; NO DIRT, COVER FURNITURE; PROMPT. 50c UP. FO. 9773.

ABSORENE cleaning, 50c; painting, paint washing; best references. FRanklin 4553.

ABSORENE cleaning; 10 years' experience; 50c-75c; clean up. Jack, JEff. 0450.

ABSORENE CLEANING—50-75c; bath free; paint cleaning. PRospect 7937.

ABSORENE CLEANING, 50c, 75c; NO STREAKS; BATH FREE. RIV. 3544W.

ABSORENE CLEANING, 60c; GUARANTEED. RELIABLE. JEFF. 7668.

ABSORENE cleaning, 50-75c, bath free; work guaranteed. VIctor 4022M.

ALL ROOMS CLEANED, 50c-75c; PAINT WASHING. FOREST 5193.

CLEANING—EXPERIENCED; 50c ROOM; LEAVE HOUSE CLEAN. JEFF. 8265.

CLEANING—75c room; paint washing. PR. 4863.

PAPER CLEANING—45c ROOM; PAINTING; PAINT WASHING. FR. 3205.

PAPER cleaning, 50c room; paint washing, window cleaning; guaranteed. FR. 4958.

ROOMS—50c; Absorene cleaned; paint washing; references. FRanklin 6096.

KINNEY PAPER CLEANING CO.—Rooms 50c; bath, 25c; paint washing; work guaranteed. JEfferson 5984.

EXPERT paper cleaning, 50c; paper hanging, $4, including paper. MU. 8080.

WALL PAPER HANGING

ATTENTION
If you want your house painted or some rooms papered, call us; we have the most reasonable prices ever offered and best of workmanship.
YALE DECORATING CO.,
7161 Manchester. HIland 9814.
Our Motto Is,
We Do It Right.

ROOMS, 45c
Absorene cleaning, paint washing; guaranteed. Brockman & Way. JEfferson 7485.

PAPERING—100 samples to select from; 3 rooms and bath; $12; painting, plastering; cleaning; all work guaranteed. JEfferson 5209.

PAPERING—Painting, $4 room up; good material; best work. CE. 1034.

PAPERHANGING—$4; craftex, $5; satisfaction guaranteed. EVergreen 7282.

PAPERING — Cleaning, paint washing, painting; guaranteed. VIctor 2908J.

PAPERING—$4 room; neat; reliable mechanic; samples shown. LAc. 9254.

PAPERING—$5 up; plastering, beautiful craftex; strictly guaranteed. FR. 6938.

PAPERING—And painting, $4 room and up. Write Stuart, 2516A S. Broadway.

PAPER HANGING—3 rooms and bath, $15, with all material furnished, and painting, 2736 Chouteau. GR. 3461W.

PAPERING—2 rooms, $9; competent mechanic; sun-fast paper. FOr. 7366.

PAPER HANGING—$4 rooms; craftex, $5; expert workmanship. COlfax 5243M.

PAPER HANGING — Samples; plastering, cleaning, painting; low prices. GR. 4905.

PAPER HANGING—And cleaning; work guaranteed; reasonable. PRospect 8932.

PAPERING—Painting; best material; May Flower paper; do own work. MUl. 1834.

ROOMS PAPERED, $4 and up; work guaranteed. HIland 2944.

ROOMS papered, $3; expert mechanic, reliable supporting fine. FR. 5175.

ROOMS papered, $4, including 1933 paper; job plastering. GOODMAN, MUl. 6819.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WASHING MACHINES — Parts for all makes; wringer rolls, guaranteed service; free estimates. JE. 8219. 4445 Easton.

WRINGER ROLLS—Cylinders recovered; parts, service for all make sof washers; free estimates. FO. 2551. 4619 Easton.

USED WASH MACHINES—Parts, wringer rolls, 50c, $1. 4119 Gravois, LA. 6266.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

SHADES made to order, 39c up; on your own rollers; real washable shades, 80c; 36x72; called, delivered. Victor Shade Co. CAbany 2368.

SHADES—Made to order, 40c; cleaned 35c. Western Shade Mfg. Co., COlfax 9030.

COAL AND COKE

LUMP egg, 1 ton, $3.25; Cantine, $3.60; nut $3; screenings, $1.50. FR. 0466.

A1 SCREENINGS—At yard, $1.35; delivered, $1.70. 1200 Gratiot. CEn. 4866.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3623 Olive. JEf. 4358.

WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 OLIVE ST. Parties Sunday eves.; classes, Monday eves. Call FRanklin 8811.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; confidential; bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating; reasonable; confidential. PArkview 3202.

INSTRUCTION

1893—1933
40th anniversary of the MOLER SYSTEM of COLLEGES teaching BEAUTY CULTURE and BARBERING. Anniversary Special Rate Offer now in effect. Send for booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth st.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in the State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

10-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent, Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; houseman, butler; colored; experienced; references; will travel. FRanklin 6440.

CHEF—Sit.; experienced; good references. Box Y-178, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.; by day or contract, reasonable. Forbes, GArfield 7853.

PORTER OR HOUSE MAN—Sit.; references; anything considered. EV. 9216. Jackson.

PORTER—Sit.; or butler; reference. Call JE. 7114, 4 to 7.

PRESSER—Sit.; silk finisher, repairs, year's experience; references. JEf. 4658

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; stenographer; experienced; whole or part time. PRospect 4038.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework or cleaning; references. JEfferson 0151.

GIRL—Sit.; housework; experienced. GR. 1126.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework; reliable; experienced; $7 week. PRospect 5335.

LADY—Sit.; business college graduate, stenographic work; small salary to start. CA. 5470W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning; $1.70 per day. JE. 6308.

NURSEGIRL—Sit.; upstairs; experienced; references; educated; Protestant. Ada Boyer. GA. 8322.

NURSE GIRL—Sit.; white, or housework; experienced; reference. HIland 5707.

STENOGRAPHER—And secretary; sit.; 10 years' experience; needs work; permanent; temporary or part time; have typewriter and mimeograph; references. FR. 9964.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework, in small place; small wages. GArfield 8322.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, wants work by day or month. HIland 6043.

HELP WANTED

BOY—Delivery, bicycle; young; references. 4665 Delmar.

BOY—Selling experience, to solicit telephone orders; salary. 22A N. 24.

SALESMEN WANTED

STATE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

MANUFACTURER OF THE ORIGINAL LATEX RUBBER BANDAGE WITH U. S. PATENTS WANTS HIGH-GRADE FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE MAN. ONE WHO CAN THINK BIG AND CAN ORGANIZE A SALES STAFF TO TAKE OVER EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS IN THIS STATE. ONLY MEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN BUILDING A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION NEED APPLY. THIS IS NOT A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE PROPOSITION. P. G. ELDRIDGE, HOTEL STATLER, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. TUESDAY. Advanced From Thursday.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DON'T ACCEPT SELLING PROPOSITIONS until you have received FREE SAMPLES and full particulars of my money-making plan; experience unnecessary; spare or full time. Call or write T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Colored, experienced; room, board; $2 week. 5142 Washington

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Neat, married, experience not necessary; must have sales or house-to-house canvass experience; furnish cash bond; state age. Box T-102, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Big pay assured every week, giving away guaranteed nationally known shirts, ties, hosiery; samples free. Carlton Mills, 81 B. G., Fifth av., New York.

MAN—With car and crew manager's ability; have crew in the field; small towns in Illinois; commission and transportation. Mr. Bentley, 2036 Railway Exchange Bl.

MEN—2, over 25 years of age, for electric appliance department; previous sales experience not as important as neat appearance; permanent, good weekly earnings; must have car. Apply Room 212 Star Bldg., Mr. Williams, 10:15 a. m. only, Tuesday.
UNION ELECTRIC L. & P. CO.

MEN—5; to train for supervisor and store management positions with national grocery chain; average earnings while learning about $22.50 weekly, plus bonus. Tuesday, 9 to 12, at local regional office. 2324 Olive, employment manager.

MEN—Can you adjust yourself to $15 to $25 a week to start? Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 452 N. Boyle av., corner Olive st., 9 to 12 a. m.

MEN—To sell complete line high quality men's furnishings, direct to wearer and to quantity buyers. 4541 Delmar, room 210.

MEn wanted to sell
YUR PAL
Ice cream; 40 per cent commission. 5146 Easton.

MEN—Fair education; local outdoor positions; steady work; good pay. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., 4903 Delmar, room 236.

MEN—Real Silk can add 2 men; car furnished; $18 per week if you qualify. Apply Arcade Bldg.

MEN—To sell Big Boy ice cream; 40c on dollar. 1623 Franklin.

MEN—At once, $1 day and liberal bonus. Apply 7:30 a. m. 15 N. 7th st.

PAPERHANGERS—2. 2747 Allen, after 7:30 p. m.

PAPER HANGER—Apply 6 p. m. today. 7242 Goodfellow.

SANDWICH MAN—Experienced; able slice meat rapidly; state age, experience, nationality, salary, etc. Box T-29, Post-Dispatch.

SIZER AND BLOCKER—Must be thoroughly experienced. Fanice Hat Co., 617 N. 8th st.

UPHOLSTERERS—Good pay; steady work, bring tools. Apply Manne Bros., 5615 Delmar bl.

YOUNG MAN—Good opening for young man able to meet and talk to prospects; chance for permanent connection; experience not necessary. Apply Room 320, 408 Pine.

YOUNG MEN—18-22, circulation work. Mr. Mullery, 375 Arcade Bldg., 8 a. m. Monday.

Help Wanted With Investment

MANAGER—Real executive type, substantial investment required; fully secured; unusual opportunity. For interview call MAin 4600. Suite 340-342.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

RAZOR BLADES—75c per 100; bargains; other fast sellers. 208 S. 4th.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—To call on wholesale and retail dealers for local company. Real chance for man selected, permanent position, steady repeat business; good pay; no investment. Phone Mr. Jacobs, ROsedale 0700.

SALESMAN— Large Eastern insurance company, expanding sales force; experience not necessary, training course given, state age, past connections and phone number. Box T-27, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Experienced only, for city and country; sell to grocers, hardware, druggists; good money-making line to hustlers; must have car. Box M-312 Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Old-established St. Louis organization offers exceptional opening to several ambitious salesmen. Apply 9 to 12 a. m, 4921 Delmar, D. L. Jordan.

SALESMANAGER—Fine opportunity for experienced man; reference required; car necessary; established business; nationally known. FOrest 1700 for appointment

SALESMEN—Catholic; good reference. Extension Magazine. 1339 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN — Smoked sausage, smoked products. 3811 Cote Brilliante.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer closing out stock, 75 per cent off. 6246 Clayton.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN — Advertising experience; good proposition. Call CEntral 8736.

MANUFACTURER — Has opening for 2 men for responsible selling positions. Call for interview, room 901 Syndicate Trust Bldg., 1 p. m., Monday only.

MEN—Of appearance, house-to-house canvassing; selling Norge refrigerators. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 4261 Manchester. JEfferson 2681.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SEE OUR FAST selling soaps; best prices in city. Huddy Products, 3975 Delmar.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BUSINESS WOMAN—25 to 45, to call on wholesale and retail dealers for local company; real chance for woman selected; permanent position; steady repeat business; good pay; no investment. Phone Mr. Jacobs, ROsedale 0700.

GIRL—White, experienced general housework and cooking, children; stay on place, $16 month; references. 5932A McPherson.

GIRL—Capable, for telephone soliciting; salary. Apply Miss O'Dare, 213 Humboldt Bldg.

GIRL—White, neat, assist housework, care of baby; no laundry or cooking; references. 5969A Cates.

GIRL—General housework; assist with 2 children; experienced; references. 757 Syracuse, 1st north.

GIRL—For check room and cashier work. Apply 1414 N. Grand.

GIRL—White; experienced general housework, care of baby. PA. 7576W.

LADIES—3 salesladies to travel with manager in St. Louis and Missouri towns. Mrs. Peirce, Melbourne Hotel.

LADIES — 2; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT; VERY DESIRABLE. APPLY 9 TO 6, 3129 S. GRAND.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced, white or housecleaning, $2.20. LAc. 6592.

OPERATORS
Must be experienced on silk dresses for night work only. LANG-KOHN MFG. CO., 808 Washington, 7th floor.

WOMAN—Business expansion opens position for mature woman to travel; strong personality with high school or normal training; single or widow past 30, drawing account, commission, transportation. Also position in city. Apply or write 318 Missouri Theater Bldg.

WOMAN—White, housework; good home, 35-40; $15 month. 7453 Dale.

Getting in touch with just the right landlord, employer, employe, buyer, seller—the one with whom you may exchange to advantage is a part of the every-day doings of the Post - Dispatch Classified Columns.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COIN MACHINE OPERATORS, INVESTORS.
Your new opportunity for tremendous profits; entirely new amusement machine radically different principle; most skillful game ever invented; full sized machine that fascinates, thrills and gets the big money. Legal, patented.
Valuable protected territory available throughout the United States. Call GAr. 5146. Room 909 Mart Bldg. Out-of-town parties call or wire.

FREE 10-year lease of farm and buildings with interest in adjoining resort for investment of $500. Box M-186, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO PARTS—Radio and accessory store, south side. Call after 2 p. m. H. L. Rea, 5531 Cabanne.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—Established. 6120 Delmar. CA. 8210.

CHROMIUM plating works for sale or trade. Box F-177, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING SHOP—Equipped to do own cleaning. 3114 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunchstand; well located; 3 living rooms. 3158 Morganford.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; near school. 1009 Central.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; reasonable; rooms. 930 S. Newstead.

CONFECTIONERY — News stand, tobacco; good transfer corner. 2611 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom; doing good business. GRand 1332J.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Good business; sell account sickness. 4815 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—Established business; nice rooms. 1631 N. 16th st.

DELICATESSEN—Good spot for beer; nice location; reasonable; terms. 1027 Russell.

DELICATESSEN—Northwest; good place for beer; rooms. 2926 N. Sarah.

DELICATESSEN-CONFECTIONERY— Established trade; will sacrifice. PR. 8104.

DRUG STORE—New fixtures, clean stock; can be bought for balance on fixtures. Pays to investigate. Box T-181, P-D.

FILLING STATION—Doing good business, cheap rent; selling account other interests. EV. 9179.

GROCERY-FILLING STATION—Corner location; vacant lots on side; four living rooms rear; modern brick. Roy Woodson, Dade and Carson dr., Ferguson, Mo.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — Good location, South Side. Call COlfax 6317M, Sunday, Monday and evenings.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Sale or exchange. Box T-251, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Modern; good beer business. 348 N. Whittier.

POULTRY STORE—On South Side; good investment. 2318 Cherokee. LA. 6262.

RESTAURANT—Located near Highway 40, established business; owner wants to retire. Apply 232 S. Main st., St. Charles, Mo.

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent; have 3 restaurants, or will consider partner. Apply 1487 S. Vandeventer.

RESTAURANT - FILLING STATION—7-room residence; Highway 66. NE. 0858.

RESTAURANT—Fountain service; best location in city for beer. 3 N. Grand.

RESTAURANT—A1 location; doing well; 4 home rooms, bath. 1700 N. 25th st.

RESTAURANT—1507 N. Jefferson; small; must sell; sacrifice; sickness.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 8 furnished, full; small down payment; terms; selling account sickness. 1727 Carroll.

SIGN SHOP—Established; doing well; bargain. Pioneer Sign Co., 3851 Easton.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—3618 N. Eleventh st.; Landis equipped. A1 location.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—4011 Garfield.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

ALL kinds of used bikes wanted; highest prices paid or taken in trade on new Pierce bicycles. GAr. 7309. 108 N. 12th bl.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

BOATS AND MOTORS

New and used, new motors	$59.50
Johnson Light twin	$35.00
Johnson single	$30.00
Johnson 16	$90.00
Johnson 24	$120.00
Johnson 32	$135.00

Terms.
C. Garrett Co., 3329 S. Kingshighway.

31-FT. CABIN CRUISER
4-cyl. Kermath marine motor; 4-berth, fully equipped; must sacrifice: $400, terms. 2625 Chouteau. PRos. 8509.

JOHNSON—Outboard motors, $72.75 up; repairing. Schmitt & Oonk, 2914 Wash'n

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK—250,000; hard; $5; delivered; building rock. Third and Morgan. EAst 870.

Roofing Material

SHINGLES—Brick siding, roof coating. St. Louis Asphalt Co., GR. 6889.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FACTORY RETURNS—Exclusively; men's suits, $3 to $9.75. 2234 S. Broadway.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, Kuppenheimer; returns; suits, overcoats, good as new, $5 to $12. 1106-1400 Franklin av.

SALE of auction goods; new dresses, hats, hose; bargains. 2510 Howard st.

CLOTHING WANTED

ABSOLUTELY BEST PRICE MEN'S, BOYS' suits and shoes, $5 to $25. FO. 4846.

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suit, pants, shoes, dresses; pay highest prices; $5-$20; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

BEST prices for men's used suits, overcoats; pay $5 to $15; old gold. Gelbar, GArfield 7021, PArkview 4853. 1105 Franklin av. Auto calls.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

Advance prices for anything of Gold, Silver or Diamonds. SMITH'S, 507 N. Grand at Olive. JE. 5354. Will call.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

HIGHEST PRICES for old gold-filled watch cases, silver. H. MUELLER, 3618 Olive

CASH—We pay more for gold, platinum, silver and diamonds. Krisman-Frey, 205 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st.

CASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold. GArfield 5471. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway

HIGHEST prices for old gold coins, jewelry, teeth. Gem Jewelry. 537 Arcade Bldg

MACHINERY FOR SALE

PAINT SPRAYS—Binks, De Vilbiss, $3; complete spraying outfits, $15; hundreds to select from; hose, 5c ft.; compressor, $1; tanks, $1; small motors, $1. RI. 5550. 4656 Adkins.

PAINT SPRAYS—Binks, Presto, De Vilbiss, $3; outfit, complete, $10; compressors, tanks, hose, motors; bargains. PR. 7894. 3419 S. Grand.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES, mules with trial and guaranteed. See Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

PEDDLER WAGON—Horse, harness, fruit store; living quarters. 2803 N. Jefferson.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HOSPITALS BEDS Wtd.—Sick room supplies. Cord Storage-Moving Co., MU. 5970.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated, $10 and up. 4920 Easton. FOrest 6643.

MARBLE GAMES—Manufacturer closing out at 80 per cen off. 6246 Clayton.

PAINTS — Renew kitchen and bath with Luminal, the new 1-coat washable paint; 700 sq. ft. to gal.; no sizing needed; 8 delicate shades; time and money saver. MO. STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'way

PAINT—Outside, inside enamel, 29c qt.; gallons, $1.10. Barron, 3414 N. Union.

POPCORN MACHINE—$79.50; $10 down. Box N.B-207, Post-Dispatch.

VARNISHES make your linoleum and woodwork new with Durako; 1 qt. equals 2; gives triple wear; easy to use; qt. 85c. MO. STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'way

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

COLO. BLUE SPRUCE—Fine trees, $1.95; new oak leaf hydrangea and golden leaf mock orange, 2 for 55c; French lilacs, 2 for 75c; giant flowering cannas, 3 dozen for $1; European sycamore, 2 for 50c; black beauty plum and hale peach, 3 for 50c. Waldbart's Nursery, 7211 Natural Bridge rd. EV. 4800.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

CASH REGISTERS—2; new; National; cheap. 4911 McPherson.

DESKS—Walnut, mahogany, oak, $10 to $12.50; Setter and Kardex files, tables, chairs, bookcases, cheap. 1111 Salisbury.

OFFICE FURNITURE—And equipment, FRanklin 9964.

RESTAURANT fixtures; reasonable. Call WEbster 4718.

Beer Equipment

BEER REFRIGERATORS
Ice or Mechanical.
SANITARY DISTRIBUTING CO.,
3842 MARKET ST.

BEER AND NOVELTY EQUIPMENT; COMPLETE OUTFITS, RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY; NEW, USED; TERMS. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY; BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

BEER DISPENSERS—Made to order, $90 up. Jennings Mfg. Co., 2046 Belle. EV. 7060.

NOVELTY BEER BOX—Complete counter, back bar, cigar case, seven stools, $275. novelty be er box complete, $62.50. 3601 Evans.

BEER COOLING dispensing units, complete, $95 and up. G. J. Arnold Co., 1131 S. Broadway. GA. 1321.

GROCERY and meat boxes equipped for beer dispensing, $45. CEntral 0463.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, Royal typewriters, $30; portables, $25; rentals, 3 months, $5; good $100 Underwoods, $40, $5 monthly. St. Louis T. W., Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162

UNDERWOOD—Royal, $17.50; Remington, $12.50; mimeograph, $17.50. 1111 Salisbury.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

QUITTING RUG BUSINESS
Large assortment of imported rugs in all sizes to be sold at a fraction of their value; 9x12 as low as $19.50. Imported throw rugs, $1.37. 1008 Olive st.

WHILE THEY LAST.
Best buys and bargains in refrigerators; 2 Kelvinators, $64.50 and $79.50, both guaranteed; 1 good refrigerator, $49.50; Leonard, $98.50; Gibson, $89.95; Majestic, $99.50; several others; 24 on display. Open evenings. Meehan's, 3154 S. Grand. Convenient terms.

3-ROOM OUTFIT — Complete, including rugs, $45; de luxe outfit with rugs and radio, $89.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

ALL kinds of furniture sold for storage charges. 1124 Tower Grove.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, $14.75; refrigerators, all sizes, $3.95 up; armchairs and rockers, values up to $15, only $3.95; gas range, Q. M., cabinet style, all enamel, $4.95; odd dressers, 5.75; bed springs, $1.95. Open every evening until 9 p. m.
HUB EXCHANGE STORE, 705 Washington

BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, robe, dresser, coil spring and mattress, $18.50; vanity, chest, bed, spring and mattress, $23. Vanities, while they last, $4.85. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture House, 4333 Olive st.

COMBINATION RANGE—Charter Oak; all enameled, used, $25; terms. Steiner-Schwarz, 2600 N. 14th st.

DINING ROOM SUITES—8-piece; walnut finish; upholstered seats, $27.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

DINING AND BEDROOM—Beautiful, $85 each; day-bed, etc. CAb. 0318.

FURNISHINGS of 3 rooms, including rugs and floor covering; cheap; sacrifice; no dealer. 2644A Pennsylvania.

GASOLINE pressure stove; Quick Meal; 3-burner; $14.75. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

GAS RANGES—Quick Meal, all porcelain, guaranteed, $8.75. Kornblum, 4451 Easton.

GAS RANGES—New Quick Meal, half price. Kornblum, 4451 Easton.

GAS RANGE—New, Quick Meal, and all styles; ½ price. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

ICEBOXES—Gas ranges, dressers. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. $2

ICEBOXES—$2.45; gas ranges, $3; guaranteed. LEVY BROS., 313 S. 14th st.

ICE BOXES—$3; stoves, $10; chiffrobe, $8; beds, $2. Pastel, 2741 Franklin.

INVALID CHAIRS—Rented, sold, bought. Cord Moving Co., MUlberry 5970.

NEW Linoleum, 25c Sq. Yd. 9x12 FELT-BASE-RUGS $2.95
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece, velour, jacquard and mohair; values when new up to $165; out they go at $8.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture House, 4333 Olive st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Washington machine; gas range; go-cart. LA. 5586.

MATTRESS—New, $3.95; link and coil spring, full size, $1. Exchange, 2315 Olive

OIL STOVE—New fumeless cooker, $2.67; gasoline range, Quick Meal, ½ price; mattress in new floral tick, $1.95; vacuum cleaner, Airway, rebuilt, $11.75; Majestic radio, 1933, half price; Axminster rug, $5; floor lamp, $1.50; new 9x12 felt-base rug, $298; new Quick Meal gas range, half price. Barron, 3414 N. Union. Until 9 p. m.

OIL RANGE—Built-in oven, all porcelain trimmed, $39 value, $15.75. Gas range, side oven, $2.95. Combination range, porcelain trimmed, $12.50; coal ranges, new, $17.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

REFRIGERATORS — Excellent condition; guaranteed, only $3.95; easy terms. See other sensational bargains at Biederman's Exchange Store, 901 Franklin.

REFRIGERATORS — Golden oak, $1.95; side icers, 75-lb. capacity, $4.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, $3.95; gas ranges, $2.95; coal ranges, $7.95; cheap prices on any furniture. Leo. Brasch, 2228 Franklin. Open nights, Sun. a. m.

RUGS—Imported, Oriental, large assortment; salesmen's samples. Cheap. HI. 4903.

RUGS—From storage; all clean; from $5. 201 S. Jefferson av.

WASHER AND IRONER BARGAINS
Laundryette, $19.50; Blue Bird, $12.50; Thor, $10; Whirlwind, $19.50; Speed Queen, $39.50; Savage, $49.50; 10 other bargains in washers. Be sure and see them before wou buy. Meehan's, 3154 South Grand; open evenings.

WASHERS—Real bargains, standard makes low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive

WASHING MACHINES—And radios; removal sale; save money; open Sunday and nights. 3107 S. Grand.

WASHERS—Mola, $6.50; Eden, $8; A. B. C., $9; others. Hughes, 2203 Mullanphy

WASHERS—Vacuum Cup, $5; Apex, $7; Western, $8. 4119 Gravois. LA. 6266.

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, Thor, A. B. C., low as $15. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

ER OF THE ORIGINAL LATEX RUBBER H U. S. PATENTS WANTS HIGH-GRADE RESPONSIBLE MAN. ONE WHO CAN D CAN ORGANIZE A SALES STAFF TO EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS IN THIS Y MEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PERMANENT ORGANIZATION NEED IS NOT A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE PROPOSI- DRIDGE, HOTEL STATLER, BETWEEN TUESDAY. Advanced From Thursday.

MEN, BOYS

LING PROPOSI- received FREE articulars of my erience unneces- e. Call or write Co., 2117 Frank-

red, experienced; 5142 Washington

eat, married, ex- must have sales vass experience; age. Box T-102.

very week, giving tionally known nples free. Carl- h av., New York.

manager's ability; small towns in d transportation. way Exchange Bl.

of age, for elec- t; previous sales tant as neat ap- od weekly earn- Apply Room 212 s, 10:15 a. m.

L. & P. CO.

ervisor and store ith national gro- ings while learn- ily, plus bonus. al regional office. manager.

urself to $15 to pply J. R. Wat- av., corner Olive

ne high quality to wearer and to Delmar, room

ommission. 5146

cal outdoor posi- d pay. Apply 2 r, room 236.

2 men; car fur- you qualify. Ap-

e cream; 40c on

nd liberal bonus. N. 7th st. 747 Allen, after 6 p. m. today.

ienced; able slice , experience, na- Box T-29, Post-

—Must be thor- anice Hat Co.,

ay; steady work, anne Bros., 5615

ening for young alk to prospects; connection; ex- . Apply Room

irculation work. e Bldg., 8 a. m.

Investment

ve type, substan- ; fully secured; or interview call -342.

D—MEN

r 100; bargains; S. 4th.

ANTED

wholesale and company. Real , permanent po- siness; good pay; Mr. Jacobs, ROse-

stern insurance es force; experi- ing course given, tions and phone Post-Dispatch.

only, for city rocers, hardware, -making line to ar. Box M-312

ed St. Louis or- tional opening to en. Apply 9 to D. L. Jordan.

opportunity for nce required; car siness; national- for appointment

od reference. Ex- Syndicate Trust

sausage, smoked Brilliante.

r closing out 6246 Clayton.

N — Advertising ition. Call CEn-

s opening for 2 selling positions. m 901 Syndicate onday only.

ouse-to-house can- refrigerators. Ap- y, 4261 Manches-

N, WOMEN

oaps; best prices ts, 3975 Delmar.

MEN, GIRLS

to 45, to call on ealers for local or woman select- ; steady repeat nvestment. Phone 0700.

general house- dren; stay on erences. 5932A

ephone soliciting; Dare, 213 Hum-

housework, care cooking; refer-

; assist with references. 757

nd cashier work.

general house- A. 7576W.

travel with man- Missouri towns. Hotel.

ENT EMPLOY- ABLE. APPLY D.

ienced, white or LAc. 6892.

ORS

silk dresses for NG-KOHN MFG. 7th floor.

sion opens posi- to travel; strong school or normal past 30, draw- n, transportation. Apply or write Bldg.

ork; good home. 853 Dale.

with just the loyer, employe, ne with whom advantage is -day doings of ch Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COIN MACHINE OPERATORS, INVESTORS. Your new opportunity for tremendous profits; entirely new amusement machine radically different principle; most skillful game ever invented; full sized machine that fascinates, thrills and gets the big money. Legal, patented.

Valuable protected territory available throughout the United States. Call GAr. 5146. Room 909 Mart Bldg. Out-of-town parties call or wire.

FREE 10-year lease of farm and buildings with interest in adjoining resort for investment of $500. Box M-186, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO PARTS—Radio and accessory store, south side. Call after 2 p. m. H. L. Rea, 5531 Cabanne.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—Established. 6120 Delmar. CA. 8210.

CHROMIUM plating works for sale or trade. Box F-177, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING SHOP—Equipped to do own cleaning. 3114 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunchstand; well located; 3 living rooms. 3158 Morganford.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; near school. 1009 Central.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; reasonable; rooms. 930 S. Newstead.

CONFECTIONERY — News stand, tobacco; good transfer corner. 2611 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom; doing good business. GRand 1332J.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Good business; sell account sickness. 4815 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—Established business; nice rooms. 1631 N. 16th st.

DELICATESSEN—Good spot for beer; nice location; reasonable; terms. 1027 Russell.

DELICATESSEN—Northwest; good place for beer; rooms. 2926 N. Sarah.

DELICATESSEN-CONFECTIONERY— Established trade; will sacrifice. PR. 8104.

DRUG STORE—New fixtures, clean stock; can be bought for balance on fixtures. Pays to investigate. Box T-181, P-D.

FILLING STATION—Doing good business; cheap rent; selling account other interests. EV. 9179.

GROCERY-FILLING STATION—Corner location; vacant lots on side; four living rooms rear; modern brick. Roy Woodson, Dade and Carson dr., Ferguson, Mo.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — Good location, South Side. Call COlfax 6317M, Sunday, Monday and evenings.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Sale or exchange. Box T-251, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Modern; good beer business. 348 N. Whittier.

POULTRY STORE—On South Side; good investment. 2318 Cherokee. LA. 6261.

RESTAURANT—Located near Highway 40; established business; owner wants to retire. Apply 232 S. Main st., St. Charles, Mo.

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent; have 3 restaurants, or will consider partner. Apply 1487 S. Vandeventer.

RESTAURANT - FILLING STATION—7-room residence; Highway 66. NE. 0858.

RESTAURANT—Fountain service; best location in city for beer. 3 N. Grand.

RESTAURANT—A1 location; doing well; 4 home rooms, bath. 1700 N. 25th st.

RESTAURANT—1507 N. Jefferson; small; must sell; sacrifice; sickness.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 8 furnished, full; small down payment; terms; selling account sickness. 1727 Carroll.

SIGN SHOP—Established; doing well; bargain. Pioneer Sign Co., 3851 Easton.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—3618 N. Eleventh st.; Landis equipped. A1 location.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES— 4011 Garfield.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

ALL kinds of used bikes wanted; highest prices paid or taken in trade on new Pierce bicycles. GAr. 7309. 108 N. 12th bl.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

BOATS AND MOTORS

New and used, new motors	$39.50
Johnson Light twin	$35.00
Johnson single	$30.00
Johnson 16	$80.00
Johnson 24	$120.00
Johnson 32	$135.00

Terms.

C. Garrett Co., 3329 S. Kingshighway.

31-FT. CABIN CRUISER

4-cyl. Kermath marine motor; 4-berth, fully equipped; must sacrifice; $400, terms. 2625 Chouteau. PRos. 8509.

JOHNSON—Outboard motors, $72.75 up; repairing. Schmitt & Oonk, 2914 Wash'n

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK—250,000; hard; $5; delivered; building rock. Third and Morgan. EAst 870.

Roofing Material

SHINGLES—Brick siding, roof coating. St. Louis Asphalt Co., GR. 6889.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FACTORY RETURNS—Exclusively; men's suits, $3 to $9.75. 2234 S. Broadway.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, Kuppenheimer; returns; suits, overcoats, good as new, $5 to $12. 1105-1400 Franklin av.

SALE of auction goods; new dresses, hats, hose; bargains. 2510 Howard st.

CLOTHING WANTED

ABSOLUTELY BEST PRICE MEN'S, BOYS' suits and shoes, $3 to $25. FO. 4846.

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suit, pants, shoes, dresses; pay highest prices; $5-$20; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

BEST prices for men's used suits, overcoats; pay $5 to $15; old gold. Gelber, GArfield 7021, PArkview 4853. 1105 Franklin av. Auto calls.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

Advance prices for anything of Gold, Silver or Diamonds. SMITH'S, 507 N. Grand at Olive. JE. 5264. Will call.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

HIGHEST PRICES for old gold-filled watch cases, silver. H. MUELLER, 3618 Olive

CASH—We pay more for gold, platinum, silver and diamonds. Kriaman-Frey, 205 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st.

CASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold. GArfield 5471. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway

HIGHEST prices for old gold coins, jewelry, teeth. Gem Jewelry. 537 Arcade Bldg

MACHINERY FOR SALE

PAINT SPRAYS—Binks, De Vilbiss, $3; complete spraying outfits, $15; hundreds to select from; hose, 5c ft.; compressors, $1; tanks, $1; small motors, $1. HI. 5550. 4656 Adkins.

PAINT SPRAYS—Binks, Presta, De Vilbiss, $3; outfit, complete, $10; compressors, tanks, hose, motors; bargains. PR. 7604. 3419 S. Grand.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES, mules with trial and guaranteed. See Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

PEDDLER WAGON—Horse, harness, fruit store; living quarters. 2803 N. Jefferson.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HOSPITALS BEDS Wtd.—Sick room supplies. Cord Storage-Moving Co., MU. 5970.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated, $10 and up. 4920 Easton. FOrest 6643.

MARBLE GAMES—Manufacturer closing out at 80 per cent off. 6246 Clayton.

PAINTS — Renew kitchen and bath with Luminal, the new 1-coat washable paint; 700 sq. ft. to gal.; no sizing needed; 8 delicate shades; time and money saver. MO. STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'way

PAINT—Outside, inside enamel, 29c qt.; gallons, $1.10. Barron, 3414 N. Union.

POPCORN MACHINE—$79.50; $10 down. Box N.B-207, Post-Dispatch.

VARNISHES make your linoleum and woodwork new with Durako; 1 qt. equals 2; gives triple wear; easy to use; qt. 85c. MO. STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. B'way

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

COLO. BLUE SPRUCE—Fine trees, $1.95; new oak leaf hydrangea and golden leaf mock orange, 2 for 55c; French lilacs, 2 for 75c; giant flowering cannas, 3 dozen for $1; European sycamore, 2 for 50c; black beauty plum and hale peach, 3 for 50c. Waldbart's Nursery, 7211 Natural Bridge rd. EV. 4800.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

CASH REGISTERS—2; new; National; cheap. 4911 McPherson.

DESKS—Walnut, mahogany, oak, $10 to $12.50; Setter and Kardex files, tables, chairs, bookcases, cheap. 1111 Salisbury.

OFFICE FURNITURE—And equipment. FRanklin 9964.

RESTAURANT fixtures; reasonable. Call WEbster 4718.

Beer Equipment

BEER REFRIGERATORS

Ice or Mechanical.
SANITARY DISTRIBUTING CO.,
3842 MARKET ST.

BEER AND NOVELTY EQUIPMENT; COMPLETE OUTFITS, RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONERY; N E W, USED; TERMS. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY; BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN. BICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

BEER DISPENSERS—Made to order, $90 up. Jennings Mfg. Co., 2046 Belle. EV. 7060.

NOVELTY BEER BOX—Complete counter, back bar, cigar case, seven stools, $275. novelty beer box complete, $62.50. 3601 Evans.

BEER COOLING dispensing units, complete, $95 and up. G. J. Arnold Co., 1131 S. Broadway. GA. 1321.

GROCERY and meat boxes equipped for beer dispensing, $45. CEntral 0463.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, Royal typewriters, $30; portables, $25; rentals, 3 months, $5; good $100 Underwoods, $40, $5 monthly. St. Louis T. W., Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162

UNDERWOOD—Royal, $17.50; Remington, $12.50; mimeograph, $17.50. 1111 Salisbury.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

QUITTING RUG BUSINESS

Large assortment of imported rugs in all sizes to be sold at a fraction of their value; 9x12 as low as $19.50. Imported throw rugs, $1.37. 1008 Olive st.

WHILE THEY LAST.

Best buys and bargains in refrigerators; 2 Kelvinators, $64.50 and $79.50, both guaranteed; 1 good refrigerator, $49.50; Leonard, $98.50; Gibson, $89.95; Majestic, $99.50; several others; 24 on display. Open evenings. Meehan's, 3154 S. Grand. Convenient terms.

3-ROOM OUTFIT — Complete, including rugs, $45; de luxe outfit with rugs and radio, $89.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

ALL kinds of furniture sold for storage charges. 1124 Tower Grove.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, $14.75; refrigerators, all sizes, $3.95 up; armchairs and rockers, values up to $15, only $3.95; gas range, Q. M., cabinet style, all enamel, $4.95; odd dressers, 5.75; bed springs, $1.95. Open every evening until 9 p. m. HUB EXCHANGE STORE, 705 Washington

BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, robe, dresser, coil spring and mattress, $18.50; vanity, chest, bed, spring and mattress, $23. Vanities, while they last, $4.85. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture House, 4333 Olive st.

COMBINATION RANGE—Charter Oak; all enameled, used, $25; terms. Steiner-Schwarz, 2600 N. 14th st.

DINING ROOM SUITES—8-piece; walnut finish; upholstered seats, $27.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

DINING AND BEDROOM—Beautiful, $85 each; day-bed, etc. CAb. 0318.

FURNISHINGS of 3 rooms, including rugs and floor covering; cheap; sacrifice; no dealer. 2644A Pennsylvania.

GASOLINE pressure stove; Quick Meal; 3-burner; $14.75. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

GAS RANGES—Quick Meal, all porcelain, guaranteed, $8.75. Kornblum, 4451 Easton.

GAS RANGES—New Quick Meal, half price. Kornblum, 4451 Easton.

GAS RANGE—New, Quick Meal, and all styles; ½ price. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

ICEBOXES—Gas ranges, dressers. $2 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE.

ICEBOXES—$2.45; gas ranges, $3; guaranteed. LEVY BROS., 313 S. 14th st.

ICE BOXES—$3; stoves, $10; chifforobe, $8; beds, $2. Pastel, 2741 Franklin.

INVALID CHAIRS—Rented, sold, bought. Cord Moving Co., MUlberry 5970.

NEW Linoleum, 25c Sq. Yd. 9x12 FELT-BASE-RUGS $2.95 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece, velour, jacquard and mohair; values when new up to $165; out they go at $8.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Bargain if you can pay cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture House, 4333 Olive st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Washington machine; gas range; go-cart. LA. 5586.

MATTRESS—New, $3.95; link and coil spring, full size, $1. Exchange, 2315 Olive

OIL STOVE—New fumeless cooker, $2.67; gasoline range, Quick Meal, ½ price; mattress in new floral tick, $1.95; vacuum cleaner, Airway, rebuilt, $11.75; Majestic radio, 1933, half price; Axminster rug, $5; floor lamp, $1.50; new 9x12 felt-base rug, $298; new Quick Meal gas range, half price. Barron, 3414 N. Union. Until 9 p. m.

OIL RANGE—Built-in oven, all porcelain trimmed, $39 value, $15.75. Gas range, side oven, $2.95. Combination range, porcelain trimmed, $12.50; coal ranges, new, $17.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

REFRIGERATORS — Excellent condition; guaranteed, only $3.95; easy terms. See other sensational bargains at Biederman's Exchange Store, 901 Franklin.

REFRIGERATORS — Golden oak, $1.95; side icers, 75-lb. capacity, $4.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, $3.95; gas ranges, $2.95; coal ranges, $7.95; cheap prices on any furniture. Leo. Brasch, 2228 Franklin. Open nights, Sun. a. m.

RUGS—Imported, Oriental, large assortment; salesmen's samples. Cheap. HI. 4903.

RUGS—From storage; all clean; from $6. 201 S. Jefferson av.

WASHER AND IRONER BARGAINS

Laundryette, $19.50; Blue Bird, $12.50; Thor, $10; Whirlwind, $19.50; Speed Queen, $39.50; Savage, $49.50; 10 other bargains in washers. Be sure and see them before you buy. Meehan's, 3154 South Grand; open evenings.

WASHERS—Real bargains, standard makes low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive

WASHING MACHINES—And radios; removal sale; save money; open Sunday and nights. 3107 S. Grand.

WASHERS—Mola, $6.50; Eden, $5; A. B. C., $9; others. Hughes, 2203 Mullanphy

WASHERS—Vacuum Cup, $5; Apex, $7; Western, $8. 4119 Gravois. LA. 6266.

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, Thor, A. B. C., low as $15. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
TUESDAY
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
MISSOURI, 2009 MORGAN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

And regular iceboxes; floor samples and used bargains; open nights and Sunday. Bigalte, 4545 Gravois.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS

Surplus warehouse stock, 3-year factory guarantee; the Dependable Dayton division of National Pump Co., sizes 4 to 8 cubic feet; $69.50 to $129.50 up to 45 per cent off; limited number. NATIONAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE CO. 4445 Easton. JEfferson 8219.

COPELANDS, Majestics, Gibsons, brand-new and others, $89.50 up; terms. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open Sunday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—7½ cubic feet. FRanklin 9964.

ELECTRIC—$35 up; new, used Frigidaire units; bargains. Nites. 1109 Olive.

REFRIGERATORS—Just a few new, used floor samples; priced from $49; terms as low as $2 monthly. 1006 Olive st. Open evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ALL KINDS—ANY AMOUNT, FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES, BE CONVINCED. CALL FRANKLIN 8232

SPOT CASH AT ONCE

FURNITURE WANTED. FRANK. 8277.

A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO.—Buys for cash; or sells on commission. Auction sales every Thursday, 10:30 a. m. 1808 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228.

ANDIRONS Wtd.—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings; any amount; needs goods badly; best prices. Schober, CHestnut 5394.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE, CONTENTS OF DWELLINGS OR SMALL LOTS. GET OUR BID BEFORE SELLING. DENNIS, FOREST 8110.

ALL kinds of furniture wanted; highest cash prices. CAbany 6861.

FURNITURE WANTED, WILL PAY CASH Crawford moving vans, $3.50 load, or contract. FRanklin 8570.

CALL BROWNING, FO. 0845 if you have furniture to sell.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; highest prices. Hazzard, LA. 1937.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash prices; exchange moving. FO. 6647. FO. 6625.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

RUGS—Dressers, cabinet, desks. Cord Storage Moving Co. MUlberry 5970.

ANY AMOUNT furniture, rugs, for best cash prices. Riley. VIctor 0033.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND PIANO—Sold new $600; sell balance due, $89; no money down; pay $1.50 week. Open evenings. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1103 Olive

PLAYER-PIANO—Outfits, bench, rolls, cabinet; sold new over $500, now $27; no money down, 50c week. Open evenings. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1103 Olive

UPRIGHT PIANO—Small size, sold new $275; will sacrifice balance due, $59; no down payment; $1 week; open evenings. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1103 Olive

BABY GRAND, $195.

Real bargain; guaranteed; open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE ST.

KNABE PIANO—A wonderful piano at a give-away price. Authorized Kimball dealers. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin.

GRAND PIANO—Dainty apartment size; modern; fully guaranteed; may be purchased for small balance due; just continue weekly payments. Call Mr. Giles, MAin 5531.

UPRIGHTS-PLAYERS, $5 to $25.

Real bargains for quick sale. Act at once. Open evenings; terms. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE ST.

PIANO—$750 Chickering upright for $25. 5033 Cates.

Instruments For Sale

BARITONE HORN—Brand-new	$19.90
SAXOPHONE—E-flat alto, silver	29.50
CLARINET—Boehm, silver, in case	19.50
GUITAR—Brand-new, fine tone	4.90
BANJO—Complete, in case	8.75
TRUMPET—Latest mod. new, in case	19.00
SOUSAPHONE—E-b., brand-new	75.00
MELLOPHONE—With slides; new	19.90

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

GUITARS	BANJOS	VIOLINS
$3.75	$4.98	$4.50
ACCORDIONS	UKES	MANDOLINS
$5.50	98c	$4.65

All New Easy Terms 918 Franklin
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY

ACCORDION—120-bass, brand-new, $95. Free private lessons. La Pieno Accordion School, 1815 Alfred. GR. 7657.

LEARN TO PLAY piano-accordion; free lessons. Come in and talk it over. ST. LOUIS BAND INSTRUMENT CO., 1113 Olive st. Open evenings.

NEW and used musical instruments; cheapest prices. J. PLACHT & BRO., 609 Pine. GArfield 7949

TRUMPETS—Big stock, worth $35; close out at $15; drum outfits, $25. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust.

RADIO

Radio Service

FREE ESTIMATES

50c includes minor adjustments. 40% off on tubes. Day and night. Anywhere. UNITED RADIO CO., FO. 5300

FREE INSPECTION ESTIMATES

50c includes minor adjustments; repairs. ALMAKES RADIO SERVICE. GR. 8803.

GUARANTEED SERVICE

Calls free; cash or terms. SPEEDWAY RADIO SERVICE, FOrest 6315.

WE NEVER SLEEP—CALL US.

Calls 50c, including minor adjustments; all work guaranteed. FRanklin 8009.

A 1 Guaranteed high quality. RADIO SERVICE. FL. 2552 50c

DE LONG SERVICE—FREE CALLS.

Repairs made in your home. CEntral 8494

FREE INSPECTION—SHOWBOAT RADIO SERVICE. PROSPECT 9010.

For Sale

RADIOS—Removal sale; save money; open Sunday and nights; also washing machines. 3107 S. Grand.

RADIO—Beautiful cabinets; RCA, Majestic, Crosley, Kolster, $9, $12, $14. 2847 Lafayette.

RADIOS—6, 7, 8 tubes, all electric; nationally known makes; originally to $150; now $8.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

CALIFORNIA, 2600—Front room, board optional; private home. Victor 3151J.

CONNECTICUT, 3642A—South room; joins bath; excellent meals; gentlemen.

West

CABANNE, 5025 — Nice room for employed lady; good board.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies, $4, $5; owner's home.

DELMAR, 5470—Attractive front; twin beds; excellent meals; good location.

LINDELL, 4532 — Light, airy room; adjoining bath; twin beds; girls employed or two gentlemen; meals; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4643 — Large room; lovely home; excellent meals; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3744—Rooms; excellent meals; shower bath; home privileges; parking.

McPHERSON, 4240—Room and board; private home; $5 week. JEfferson 9365.

PAGE, 5342—Attractive home for congenial business people; southern exposure, delicious meals; Page, Union and Hodiamont car lines available.

WASHINGTON, 5077—LARGE FRONT; TWIN BEDS; SUPERIOR TABLE; CLEAN, HOMELIKE ENVIRONMENT; SINGLE OR DOUBLE.

WEST PINE, 3933 (2d west)—Room; joins bath; good meals; reasonable.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS
$100 TO $300
REASONABLE RATES
(2½% a Month)
Liberal Payment Plan
Pay Only for the Time You Keep the Money
46 Years in Business
Personal Property, Auto and Character Loans.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
2—Offices—2
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7th & Locust Sts.
GARFIELD 3861
305 Dickmann Bldg.,
3115 S. Grand Blvd.
LAclede 3124.
Licensed by the State

QUICK LOANS

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE TO SECURE

$100 to $300

YOU MAY PAY

$ 4.00	Per Month on a	$120.00	Loan
5.00	Per Month on a	150.00	Loan
8.00	Per Month on a	240.00	Loan
10.00	Per Month on a	300.00	Loan

Plus interest at the rate of 2½% per month for the exact time you use the money. You are at liberty to pay off your loan at any time and stop the interest. Information cheerfully given.

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30
INCLUDING SATURDAY
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
GArfield 0851. GArfield 4472.

LOANS
$300 OR LESS
AT 2½% PER MONTH

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less at 2½ per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation
THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES
411 NORTH 7TH STREET
810 Ambassador Bldg. CHestnut 6934
520 N. GRAND BLVD.
Second Floor, Washington-Grand Bldg. JEfferson 5577
705 OLIVE STREET
Room 305 Third Floor CEntral 7321

Friendly Loans!
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES
30 MONTHS TO PAY

$ 4	a month repays a	$120	loan
$ 5	a month repays a	$150	loan
$ 8	a month repays a	$240	loan
$10	a month repays a	$300	loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2½% A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan includes interest and all other charges.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 0340-4567. CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Ave. Second Floor
State Bank Bldg. Phone MUL. 0170

NEED CASH?

Don't sacrifice your securities at today's low market. We loan money immediately on your stocks or bonds as security. Reasonable terms, with high-grade, bank-like service.

STERLING SECURITIES CO.
Suite 322, 705 Olive. CHestnut 6795

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LIVE AT THE "Y"

New $2.75—$5.00 weekly includes gymnasium, handball and swimming pool. Cafeteria, barber shop and tailor shop. Finest equipped young men's club in St. Louis.

DOWNTOWN YMCA 1528 LOCUST CEntral 1350

LOCUST, 1418—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; coal stove heaters, reasonable.

NINTH, 1439 N.—Investigate 3-room furnished flat, $3; children welcome.

North

WITHIN YOUR MEANS,

2 rooms; newly furnished apartment; modern; hot, cold water; something real; seeing is believing. 3718 N. 25th.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4603—2 connecting furnished; sink, range; clean; private entrance.

EUCLID, 2834—Room and kitchenette, $5; also front sleeping room; garage.

South

ARSENAL, 1319—Investigate 3-room furnished flat; $3.50; children welcome.

ARSENAL, 3447 (near Grand)—Second floor front housekeeping, kitchenette.

GRAND, 3520A S.—2 large front housekeeping, nicely furnished; phone.

HENRIETTA, 2917 — 2 housekeeping; clean, quiet; adjoining bath; adults; sink.

Lost Articles Are Recovered

Really remarkable stories of the recovery of valuable articles lost have been told when the loss was promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, nicely furnished housekeeping, $4; with kitchenette, $5; sleeping, $2.50.

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—Room for 1 or 2; cool, comfortable; breakfast optional.

PARK, 2306—Efficiencies, newly furnished, very attractive and clean; 1, 2 and 3 room suites.

RUSSELL, 4132—2 complete housekeeping; constant hot water; phone.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 S.—Large front; facing park; twin beds; privileges.

West

ACCOMMODATION for 2 in apartment; board optional; home privileges. CAbany 5813.

CABANNE, 5333—Cool, front, sleeping room; ideal location; $3; garage.

CLARA, 535—1st floor north; twin beds; board optional. FOrest 2627.

DELMAR, 4429 — South front sleeping rooms; homelike; $2, $3; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5712—In owner's home; near bath; desirable location. CAbany 8584.

ENRIGHT, 5632—Front sleeping room, $3; hot and cold water; free phone.

EUCLID—Near Delmar; beautiful, large front bedroom; kitchen, steam heat; hot water, $5. FOrest 3573.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 811 N.—Front; very comfortable; 1 or 2. FOrest 7677.

McPHERSON, 4500 — Third floor west; front room suitable 1 or 2. FO. 7935.

McPHERSON, 4928 — Attractive rooms, $3.50, $4; also housekeeping suite.

MAPLE, 5742—One small, one large sleeping room; kitchen privilege.

RAYMOND, 5028—Large, attractive front, kitchen, bath, phone; nice home for 1, 2 ladies; conveniences; $5-$6.

RIDGE, 5862—Front sleeping room; reasonable. MU. 1556.

ROOM—With adjacent bath, $5 week; full hotel service; light, phone and elevator service. CAbany 8260. 956 Hamilton.

ROOM—Attractive; reasonable; for two ladies; kitchen privileges. RO. 4232.

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5, $6, $6.50 week. CA. 0830

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

LADY—Share modern home; private room; board, $6. PRospect 9789.

RUSSELL, 3672 (Geraldine)—Young gentleman having beautiful 5-room corner apartment, maid, laundry or meals, to share with 1 or 2 other gentlemen; references. Call PR. 1024.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—In beautiful University City apartment; gentleman; $25. PArkview 2755, evenings.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Share modern home; private room; board, $6. FLanders 3241.

SHARE my private home with couple employed. 3444 S. Grand.

WILL share my efficiency apartment with lady employed; reasonable. RO. 2921.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

SUFFOLK, 7727—2 housekeeping; private home; also sleeping. HIland 7281.

LYLE, 2632—2 furnished rooms, sleeping porch; modern; private; near transportation. HIland 6032.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowest weekly rates in city. 75c daily. Garage.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

DE TONTY, 3861—5 rooms, modern, heat, refrigeration; rent reduced. GR. 1330J.

RUSSELL BL., 3438—ADLON APTS. 3 to 6 rooms; opposite park. See these values. PRospect 6300.

WILMINGTON, 3815-17-19—Holly Hills; 4 and 5 room new apartment; every service. FLanders 4300.

Southwest

NOTTINGHAM, 5043A — 5-room modern; garage; reduced; $35. FLanders 0364.

West

THE PRESIDENT
4615 LINDELL BOUL.

Most desirable 3 and 4 room efficiencies; 5 and 6 rooms with full-size dining room and 2 baths, at very moderate rents. ROsedale 3328.

APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, sunroom, electric refrigeration garage, convenient to transportation, churches, decorated. PArkview 1628.

CABANNE, 5841—4 and 5 rooms; modern; electric refrigeration and heat; will decorate to suit tennant.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

CABANNE, 5808—8 lovely rooms; 3 exposures; garage; reasonable. RO. 3110.

CATES, 5862-78—Free electric, gas, refrigeration; 3, 4 and 5 rooms; resident manager. PA. 0471.

CLEMENS, 5617 — 3-4 efficiencies; everything furnished; low price; manager.

INTERDRIVE, 726-32—4 and 5 rooms; modern; electric refrigeration and heat; will decorate to suit tenant.

KINGSBURY, 6643—One of nicest 6-room apartments in city; formerly rented $175; now $85 and $95. PArkview 1698.

LINDELL, 3733—DANIEL BOONE APTS. Very attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies, 45 and up. FRanklin 4076.

MAPLE, 6002—6 rooms; Frigidaire, stove and linoleum. CAb. 0583.

MAPLE, 5756—5-6 rooms, newly decorated, refrigeration reduced. CA. 0070.

WATERMAN, 5507—9 rooms and 2 baths; rent reduced. Will decorate to suit tenant.

APARTMENT REALTY CO.,
4615 LINDELL. FOrest 7788.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

North

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BEDROOM APARTMENTS—Southern exposure; newly furnished and decorated; everything furnished; garage in basement. COlfax 0204.

West

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924 — Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month.

FOREST PARK, 4533—Modern 4-room efficiency; newly decorated; reduced.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Central

APARTMENT—3d and Cedar, 700 south, 4-room efficiency; $19; all conveniences.

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

South

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apts.)—West Shaw's Garden, 3-4 room efficiency; good transportation; low rent. GR. 3147

PORTIS, 3145—3 rooms, private bath; nicely furnished; Tower Grove Park.

RUSSELL, 3672 (Geraldine)—Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, suitable for family 3 men or 3 women, reduced; also single studio rooms and share apartment. PRospect 1024.

West

APARTMENT—Furnished, 4 outside rooms, single rooms, or whole. FO. 2655.

DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished or unfurnished; 2 beds, refrigeration.

LINDELL, 3559—Front 2-room efficiency; sun parlor, private bath, $8 week.

OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms, $4; 3 rooms, $6; porches, gas, electric, everything, children

VERNON, 5206—2 rooms; refrigeration; $30. FOrest 5781

WASHINGTON, 5245—Bright, desirable, well furnished; bath, Frigidaire, porch.

WEST PINE, 3851—Efficiency; everything furnished; garage; $25, $35.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 3502—3 and 4 rooms, bath, electric; $14.

North

FLAT—Modern with 5-room efficiency; reasonable; phone. GRand 1841.

GANO, 4319—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $25.

KOSSUTH, 4438A—4 rooms, modern; heat furnished; garage; reduced. CO. 5092J.

LABADIE, 4236A—Six rooms, modern; garage; separate basement. CO. 6614R.

NEWSTEAD, 3118 N.—6 rooms, bath; $17; newly decorated; open. COlfax 7295

NINETEENTH, 4417 N.—3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated, cheap. CO. 3916W

ST. LOUIS, 3953—5 rooms, hall room, tile bath, modern; reduced.

SULLIVAN, 3817—4 rooms; modern; garage; near cars, church.

TWENTY-THIRD, 1443 N.—3 rooms, $10; 3 rooms, bath, toilet, $15; redecorated.

UNIVERSITY, 2218—3 rooms, bath, furnace; also 3 furnished for housekeeping; clean; reduced.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hastened
5. Dishonor
10. Monkeys
14. Existed
15. Claw
16. Piece bitten out
17. Vocal solo
18. Path of a heavenly body
19. Presently
20. Childish
22. Region in northern Europe
24. Foe
26. New: comb. form
27. Appointments to meet
30. Any animal or plant
35. Course of travel
36. Seed covering
37. Silkworm
38. Direct a gun
39. Caused irritation
42. Knack
43. Scheme
45. Set out on a voyage
46. Fasten again
48. General sketch or outline
50. Force
51. Front of the foot
52. Possessive pronoun
54. Holds back
58. Moderate and flowing musical movement
62. Single thing
63. Villages
65. Tailless leaping amphibian
66. Greater quantity
67. Rub out
68. Biblical character
69. Impressed with solemn wonder
70. Restrain
71. Girdle

DOWN
1. Trade: colloq.
2. South American country
3. Great Lake
4. Most costly
5. Long fur neckpieces
6. Retinue of wives
7. White vestment
8. Toil hard
9. Snarl
10. Shellfish
11. The pineapple
12. English school
13. Transmit
21. Bury
23. Vegetable
25. Supporter of the house of York
27. Snares
28. Turbid
29. North American Indian linguistic stock
31. Rivulet
32. Wrathful
33. Asiatic tree
34. Things that match
36. White ant
40. Acquiesced
41. Ancient Celtic priest
44. Put into notation
47. Eccentric
49. Hawaiian food
50. Thicker
53. Merchant guild
54. Former Russian parliament
55. Sufficient: poet.
56. Weary
57. Morbidly tender
59. Town in Alaska
60. Sailors
61. Supervise a publication
64. Siamese pagoda

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

```
CAMP■SALAD■DENY
AREA■ANODE■EROS
PEERS■DOOM■NAME
ESTATE■PROPOSER
■■■BARE■ELATE■■
PANORAMA■IRE■PA
IDOLS■BLAST■ALE
NONA■VETCH■PLAT
TRE■SARAH■ARENA
ON■TON■REELECTS
■■SEDAN■STET■■■
CHARADES■ARECAS
LONE■IRAN■TROVE
ANET■UVIOL■IRON
WERE■MELTS■TENT
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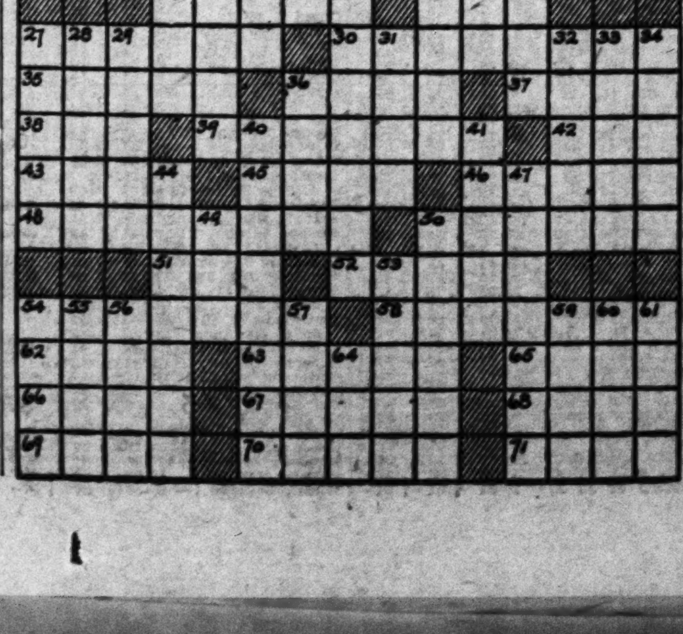


HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS

MAY CLEARANCE

PIANOS -- RADIOS -- REFRIGERATORS -- WASHERS

A Complete Clearance of Used Repossessed, Exchanged, Sample, Rebuilt Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators and Washers. Also a Selection of Odd and Discontinued Models in New Merchandise. Buy Now While Your Dollar Still Has Full Purchasing Power.

Only 1 of a Kind in Some Models—Come Early for Best Selection

Studio Apartment Baby Grand Piano Fully Guaranteed $112 Terms as Low as $1 Weekly	Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator Guaranteed $49 Terms as Low as $2 Monthly	Maytag Electric Washer Aluminum Tub. Rebuilt. Fully Guaranteed $29.50 Terms as Low as 50c Weekly
Philco Radio 1933 Model $18.75 Cabinet Model. Floor Sample. Terms as Low as $2 Monthly	Williams Ice-O-Matic Electric Refrigerator Floor Sample $99.50 3-Year Guarantee Terms, 15c A Day	Upright Pianos A Group of 5 Only $9 Pay Only 50c Weekly
Steinway Studio Size Upright Excellent Condition $129.50 Terms $5 Per Month	Easy Washer— Spinner Type Rebuilt. Guaranteed $39.50 Terms as Low as 50c Weekly	Philco Auto Radio 7-Tube Dynamic Speaker Reduced to Only $29.50 Installed. Terms as Low as $1 Weekly
Copeland Electric Refrigerator Guaranteed 1 Year $59.50 Easy Terms	Player-Pianos A Special Selected Group of 10. Priced $59.50 to $19 Terms, 75c Weekly	10 Only— Electric Radios Your Choice $8.95 Many Famous Makes Included. Terms $1 Weekly
Haag Electric Washer Fully Rebuilt and Guaranteed. Reduced to Only $19.50 Terms 50 Cents Weekly	Majestic Electric Refrigerator Can Hardly Be Told From New Reduced to Only $69 Terms $1 Per Week	Combination Radio-Phonograph With electric record changer. Also gets police calls. An A No. 1 FloorSample. reduced to $99.50 Only—$1 Weekly

1006 OLIVE ST. WURLITZER OPEN EVENINGS

FLATS FOR RENT—North

VANDEVENTER, 2504A N. — Rent reduced; 3 large rooms and bath, $15.

Northwest

BELT, 3326 — 4-room modern efficiency; $22.50. CHestnut 6243.

NORTHLAND, 5369—New, modern flat, 3 large rooms, furnace, garage.

RUSKIN, 5403—4 rooms, bath; modern; concession; rent reduced.

SEMPLE, 1942A—Modern, newly decorated; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath.

WABADA, 5129A — Modern 5 rooms, screened porch; reduced. FO. 4070.

WAGONER PL., 1814—5 large rooms, 1st floor, furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Wellston car.

South

ALMA, 4769—5-room efficiency; garage; modern. Inquire upstairs; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 4116A—3 rooms, bath, modern; reduced; $22.50. RIv. 5254W.

BLAINE, 3655—3 rooms, modern, steam heat, first floor; reduced. ROsedale 1988

BLAINE, 4026—First floor; four-room efficiency; modern; reasonable. ROse. 1988.

BLAINE, 3950-4001-4217—4-room efficiency; modern; reduced.

BOTANICAL, 3827—6 cheerful; all outside windows; tile bath, garage.

CALIFORNIA, 3551—5 rooms, bath, newly redecorated. LA. 4904.

COMPTON, 4538A S.—4 rooms and sunroom; hot-water heat; garage; in tip-top shape; convenient location; make concession to a desirable tenant.

COMPTON, 3134 S.—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric refrigeration; hardwood floors; garage; all very modern; rent reduced from $65 to $35; open.

CONNECTICUT, 3860—Upper and lower flat; modern; newly decorated.

EIGHTEENTH, 2318 S.—2 pretty rooms, electric; $12; 3 rooms, electric, $16; bath; couple.

FAIRVIEW, 3828—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $30.

FILLMORE, 3932A-34A—4 rooms, shower bath, steam heat. 4149 Humphrey, 3 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. FL. 0738.

GRAND, 4033A S.—4 rooms, modern, refrigerator, garage optional; very reasonable.

GUSTINE, 3847—4-room efficiency; bath, furnace, janitor; $28. PA. 4832W.

HYDRAULIC, 4040—3 and bath, weather-stripped; hardwood floors, linoleum, in-a-door bed, shades, laundry tubs, refrigeration; open 2 to 7; reduced to $26.

JEFFERSON, 2310A S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; low rent.

JEFFERSON, 3507A S.—4 and hall room, furnace, bath, garage. PR. 4178.

McREE, 4166—Modern 5 rooms, decorated, see to appreciate. NE. 0519.

MIAMI, 3503—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floor, garage, reasonable.

MINNESOTA, 4313A—3 rooms, bath, inclosed porch. St. Anthony's Parish.

NEBRASKA, 4415A—5 rooms, modern, screened porch, tile bath; reasonable.

NINTH, 2503A S.—4 large rooms, bath, hot water and laundry.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—5 rooms, modern. LAclede 1678.

POTOMAC, 3845—3 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; $20. FL. 2997.

POTOMAC, 4171—Corner flat, 4 rooms; modern; garage; $32.50. LA. 8751.

RUSSELL, 3843A—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated; low rent; rent reduced.

ST. VINCENT, 2821A—5 rooms, bath, garage, newly decorated, $20. PA. 7417J

TENTH, 2337 S.—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, gas, electric, porcelain sink, French style doors, shades, completely remodeled, newly decorated; second floor; rent reduced to $16; open.

VISTA, 3315A—3 light rooms, bath, A1 condition; adults, concession. PA. 2475.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6322A— Modern 3-room flat.

BANCROFT, 5225 — 4-room efficiency, modern; garage; $22.50. FL. 3086.

CHIPPEWA, 5028A—3 rooms, sunroom; garage, $25. LAclede 0461.

FINKMAN, 4926A—5 rooms, modern garage; $35. FLanders 2997.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5630 S.—Beautiful 5 rooms, heat furnished; garage. RI.3849W

McCAUSLAND, 1525A—4 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace. Open; $30.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

O'DELL, 4944A—Single, 3 bright rooms, bath, furnace; 2 car lines. PR. 3335.

PERNOD, 6450—5 rooms, near school; redecorated, reduced, $37.50. HI. 5536.

REBER, 4953—Modern lower 5-room efficiency; garage; reduced.

RHODES, 5424—Three large rooms; like new; in-a-door bed, electric refrigeration; private entrance. LAclede 4039.

West

HAMILTON TER., 5978—4 rooms, hall-room; decorated; $25. HI. 0469.

JULIAN, 6236—4 rooms, sunroom, modern; newly decorated; steam heat; Murphy; garage; bargain; $25. ST. 2485.

KENSINGTON, 5194-96—5 and 7 rooms, A1 condition, $35 and $37.50. Open. CHestnut 6532.

LACLEDE, 3589-75—3 rooms, bath, rent $15; open. [illegible]

LINDELL, 3934—Modern 5 rooms, sleeping porch, [illegible] large garage; will decorate.

McCAUSLAND, 1531—5-room efficiency; garage, $30. FOrest 0563.

McPHERSON, 4424—5 rooms, newly decorated, furnace, etc., $35.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

MANCHESTER, 4412A—5 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; $22.50; open.

NORFOLK, 4257—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage; newly decorated; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

OLIVE, 3936—3 rooms; newly decorated; $35 per month.

ROMAINE PL., 5985—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, furnace; open.

TAYLOR, 721 S.—Three rooms, modern; decorated to suit; reduced, $22.

HALF MONTH'S CONCESSION

1418 Whittier; 4 rooms, bath; good condition; only $15. Call CE. 9666. SILVERBLATT CO., 705 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

VICTOR, 2130—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; all conveniences; reasonable.

Southwest

MARDEL, 4921A—5 rooms, frigidaire, bath, complete; adults; reasonable.

West

WASHINGTON, 4730A—6 large furnished rooms; bath; newly decorated; low rent.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

FRENCH, 3716—6-room bungalow; modern. RIv. 3191W.

LAFAYETTE, 2621—8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, $35.

MIAMI, 4136—Modern 4-room brick bungalow; decorated; $30. FO. 3573.

OREGON, 1905—Five-room cottage, bath, furnace, near churches, schools; reduced.

SIMPSON PL., 1730—7 rooms, strictly modern. CE. 5639, VI. 2472J.

Southwest

BONITA, 5215 — 4 rooms; modern; garage; $35. FLanders 2997.

HAMBURG, 4832—4-room bungalow; tile bath; garage, modern; reduced. FL. 4487

SUTHERLAND, 4967—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; double garage; rent reasonable.

West

GOODFELLOW, 1338—9 modern rooms, A1 condition, reduced. CA. 0070.

SHAWMUT, 1486—7 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $30. CH. 8243.

WATERMAN, 5954—8 rooms, oil burner, 2-car garage; excellent condition.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, modern; adults; southwest preferred. Box T-8, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

EUCLID, 5466 N. — 4-room bungalow; modern; vacant or furnished. CO. 7571J

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

HICKORY, 3431—5-room brick cottage; garage; good condition; only $22.50. CE. 9666. Silverblatt Co., 705 Chestnut.

PINE, 3442—2 front rooms, $3; large store and 2 rooms, $4. (*)

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

MODERN bungalows, $22 to $37.50 mo. SCHUERMANN BLDG. & R. Co. MU. 5700.

Clayton

SEMISTON, 132 N.—5 rooms, modern conveniences; gas heat; a real home.

Kirkwood

ADAMS, 540 E.—6 rooms, fine condition; garage. Kirkwood 250.

HARRISON, 113 N. (Kirkwood)—7-room residence, near street car, trains and busses, schools and churches, in nice neighborhood, garage, shrubs.

HOUSE—6 rooms, strictly modern; good condition; nice location. Inquire Jackson, 845 N. Clay, Kirk. 2066.

HOUSES—Bungalows, all sizes; $25 to $150. J. D. Clarkson, Kirkwood.

LOVELY 7-room brick house; conveniently located. Kirk. 1234.

Maplewood

FLORA, 7449—4-room modern flat; Kelvinator, garage; reduced. HI. 6236.

University City

FORSYTHE, 7043—Five-room apartment; choice location; open. CA. 5500.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Ferguson

MARQUERITE, 316—Four rooms, summer only; modern. ATwater 944W.

Maplewood

BIG BEND, 2551—Neatly furnished 5 rooms, bath; modern; adults; reduced.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Responsible party, desires to lease modern 6 or 7 room bungalow or residence, county preferred; references required. EV. 2421.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

CONFECTIONERY AND BEER GARDEN Wtd.—Phone PRospect 2545.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

CASS, 2305—Ideal location for doctor or barber; reasonable.

North

SEE this lower floor; good for any business, manufacturing or storage. CH.8805

South

SALENA, 2800—Large store, 5 rooms, bath, garage; $40; will rent separately.

West

ARCO, 4471—Corner store, suitable for dry goods, confectionery; cheap rent.

SARAH AND EVANS—Large corner building; ideal place for restaurant, confectionery or store of any kind. Apply 1331 N. Sarah st.

STORE—Ideal location; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Apply 1036 N. Vandeventer.

Office Space

DESK SPACE—offices, phone, stenographer, $10 monthly. 221 Fullerton Bldg.

DESK SPACE—Liberal; furnished or vacant. 620 Chestnut, Room 1. GA. 2449.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Excellent location; drug store, car line; reduced. RI. 0667J

LINDELL, 4xxx—Desk room, $5; offices, $10; floor space. FR. 9964. GA. 3494.

RESORTS

For Sale

CLUBHOUSE—And motorboat; near Old Orchard Farm. GArfield 0893.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BUSINESS CORNER—Property for gasoline station; no agents. FRanklin 9015.

FLATS—Two, modern; one store; will swap for farm near St. Louis. Phone FR. 8673. 4222 W. Easton.

40 FT. LOT—And 60-acre farm, unincumbered and $500 bond; exchange for good used car. Box T-16, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY bought; cottages, flats or homes. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MA. 4182

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Ferguson

CALL YOrktown 1170 for bargain price on new 7-room brick or 4-room frame.

Kirkwood

FOR real values in county real estate, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Webster Groves

Suburban Property and County Acreage

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

FREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0303, for Webster [illegible]

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

HOLLY HILLS BL., 4374—Modern 6-room brick, all one floor; cheap.

WANDA, 6461—New 4-room brick, lot 30x260; 2-car garage. RIv. 6323.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WILL sell $8000 equity for $300; small first, 3 years to run. WAbash 629.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

LOT—Northeast corner McCausland and Winona, 100x111; all improvements; may trade. HIland 6373.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

LITTLE FARMS—Near St. Louis; at biggest bargains ever offered; rich ground; beautiful trees; hard road, outing sites, home sites, chicken farm, 2 acres, $125; 3 acres $165; 10 acres, $395; 20 acres, $950; 20 acres, big spring lake, 12 acres good spring hills, forest, $450; 40-50-60-80-100 acres; cheap; some improved; electric; terms if wanted. See Mr. Maxwell in High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Gravois rd., Highway 30.

FARMS FOR RENT

HOUSE—Partially furnished, overlooks new waterworks, Olive Street rd., 15 A woods, park; cheap. RO. 3165. Hampton

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DON'T LOSE YOUR HOME

Will your loan be renewed? Perhaps I can help you. 722 Chestnut. Room 314. CHestnut 6521.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS bought, loans, any car, any time. Kline, 2245 S. Grand. LAclede [illegible]

CARS Wtd.—Pay best cash prices. [illegible] FINANCE CO. 2618 S. Jefferson.

CARS Wtd.—Bring your title and get cash. United National Co. 4718 Delmar bl.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Brandt's

GIGANTIC

ONE-DAY SALE!

Brand-New $79 Factory Guaranteed

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

ELECTRIC WASHERS

ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY

ALSO ON DISPLAY

MAYTAG
EASY
THOR
ABC
HAAG
APEX
Whirlpool
Faultless

Many Others

Regular Price $79

Tomorrow Only $27.75

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Maytag $26 $1 ELECTRIC WASHER Slightly Used DOWN

$1 Thor $18 WASHER Slightly Used DOWN

Carrying Charge

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

75 BARS AND TRUCKS WANTED—BRING TITLE. GET CASH. 4163 MANCHESTER.

100 CARS WANTED—JUST STARTING Pay Cash. RO. 8988. 4593 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loans or selling; we pay biggest prices; mortgages paid. LA. 5910. 2819 Gravois.

CARS Wtd.—1000; for wrecking. Call GArfield 9608.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR WRECKED CARS Late models. FRanklin 8145.

USED CARS Wtd.—50; pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PRospect 8806.

WE need cars; will pay highest cash price. FRanklin 6877. 3843 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

'30 Chev. Coach, $175 Very good condition; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coupes For Sale

1933 Chevrolet Coupe Practically new; big bargain. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'30 Essex Sport Coupe, $175 This car can't be told from a new one, rumble seat; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD BARGAINS
'30 sport coupe $165
'29 cabriolet, rumble seat 145
'30 sedan, de luxe, 4-door 175
'31 sport coupe, rumble 195
'31 sedan, de luxe 235
Condition guaranteed; terms to suit. McCARTHY FORD, 6153 DELMAR.

Sedans For Sale

'31 Auburn Sedan, $385 Custom model, exceptional bargain; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

AUBURN—Sport sedan, straight 8; late model; new tires; very classy, light and economical; cost $1550; sacrifice $350; take typewriter, check writer, radio, furniture or anything of value as part payment. Box T-180, Post-Dispatch.

AUSTINS Coupes, roadsters, trucks; latest '33 models; $275 up, f. o. b.; trade. Missouri dealers wanted. 5626 Gravois. Riv. 6224.

BUICK—'29 4-door, satisfaction most critical buyer; A1, $90 down; also '28 standard coach, $55. McCARTHY FORD, 6153 DELMAR.

'30 Chev. Sedan, $195 Good model, excellent condition; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PRACTICALLY NEW Essex Terraplane Sedan Can be bought at a big bargain; terms. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

REO—'31 sport sedan, $375. FRanklin 8245.

'31 Studebaker Sedan, $265 Dictator model, and you pay only above amount; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET '30 And Fords; late models; dumps, coal, ice and stake bodies; real bargains; terms. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET, 7815 Forsyth, Clayton.

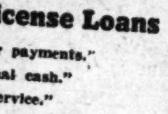
FORD—'29 panel delivery; A1, $95; trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge.

Tires For Sale

TIRES ON TIME No Cash Down—Payments to Suit U. S. TIRES (Built with Tempered Rubber) REIFLER TIRE CO. 3117 LOCUST BLVD. In the Middle of the Block. No Branch Stores. We Never Hours 8 to 9 Week Days, Open Saturdays and Sundays.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS $20 TO $2000



REFINANCING

1933 License Loans

"Reduce your payments."
"Get additional cash."
"10-minute service."
"Over 30,000 satisfied customers."
"Courteous treatment."
"Free parking." "Open Nights."

Welfare Finance Co.
1039 N. Grand JE. 9450

AUTO LOANS

$25 to $1500

(We Make 1933 Auto License Loans) At low rates. Cars or trucks. Friendly, confidential service. No signers. Strictly confidential. Refinancing, payments reduced. More money advanced. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us now. Loans made anywhere in Missouri and Illinois.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST ST. JEff. 2464

$25 to $1000 CASH

ON AUTO OR TRUCK IN 5 MINUTES. If car is not clear we pay off balance owing, advance more money, reduce payments. No endorsers needed, absolutely confidential. Low rates. Pay as you ride. Courteous attention given all applicants. Open evening. FR. 1532. We Make 1933 Auto License Loans.

LOCAL FINANCE CORP.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION
ATTRACTIVE RATES
PAYMENTS REDUCED

LASKER Finance Corp.
Established 1921 FR. 1621 3030 Locust

AUTO LOANS—ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 Locust St. JEfferson 3423
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS
It would be extravagant to pay more than our low rates. Compare the cost.
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST ST.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS Quick service, reasonable rates; small payments. 3029 Olive st.

MONEY LOANED on any make car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand.

AUTO LOANS—Any amount. Corner Gravois and Arsenal. LAclede 2370.

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATES. OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 EASTON.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $16,326,000 compared with $8,201,000 Saturday, $18,338,000 a week ago and $9,106,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $973,224,000 compared with $1,020,994,000 a week ago and $949,655,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Monday	64.3	63.0	76.5	67.9
Saturday	63.3	62.3	76.1	67.2
Week ago	62.0	60.8	75.1	65.9
*April 18	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
Month ago	59.8	58.9	74.4	64.4
Year ago	59.4	61.4	77.0	65.9
2 years ago	83.9	99.6	100.6	94.7
3 years ago	94.0	106.3	99.2	99.8
High (1933)	66.1	65.7	85.2	72.0
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	84.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.4	86.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	98.9	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

MIXED CHANGES IN THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Strength in the bond market today was confined principally to some corporation issues and some foreign obligations.

While the more speculative liens of all categories recorded gains of 1 to 3 or more points, so-called, "gilt edge" maturities generally displayed an easier tone. United States Government securities, at the same time, were fairly steady.

The more active gainers at periods during day included some bonds of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Western Union, Warner Bros., Union Pacific, Erie, Columbia Gas, Chile Copper, American Smelting, American & Foreign Power, Alleghany Corp., Goodyear, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Loew's, Missouri Pacific, Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron, Phillips Petroleum, Postal Telegraph, Southern Pacific and Southern.

French Government, corporation and municipal loans were buoyant at times. The Government 7½s being up around 3, and the 7s gaining 5 and issues of Marseilles, Lyons and Bordeaux jumping some 9 points each at one time. Bonds of Argentina, Great Britain, Colombia, Norway and Australia had upward ranges of 1 to 3 points. The Germans and Belgians were somewhat irregular.

COPPER MARKET HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Sales of copper in domestic market at 6¾c a pound, up ¼c from recent levels, were reported today. The market was described as firm at that quotation.

Substantial tonnages for nearer month delivery were said to have been sold by one producer at 6¾c, although consumers generally were represented as being unready to pay the higher price.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Hung L Mtg I 7½ 61 A	2	27¼	27¼	27¼
Ital Cr Co 7 47B	1	89	89	89
Ital Pu Ut 7 52	5	90	89½	90
Italy 7 1951	78	99¾	99	99⅝
Japan 6½ 54	22	66⅝	66	66
do 5½ 65	10	52½	51⅝	51⅝
Karstad 6 43	3	19	19	19
Lombard El 7 52	9	85	85	85
Lyons 6 34	31	120	115	115
Marseilles 6 34	15	120	115¾	115¾
Meridion El 7 57	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Met Water 5½ 50	7	74	73¼	73¼
Milan City 6½ 52	19	85⅞	84	85⅞
Minas Ger 6½ 58	6	23¼	23	23
do 6½ 59	2	23½	23½	23½
MontM&A 7 37xw	7	94½	94½	94½
Montevideo 6 59	1	15	15	15
New Sou W 5 57	1	15	15	15
do 5 58	41	79	77	79
North Ger L 6 47	4	37½	37	37½
Norway 6 52	17	88	87½	88
do 6 44	15	89½	87½	89½
do 6 43	21	120	115½	116
do 5½ 65	4	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
do 5 63	6	84	83	84
Nor Mu Bk 5 67	1	75	75	75
Nor'wHE 5½ 57	14	74	73	74
Nuremberg 6 52	4	32	31⅜	31⅜
Orient D Lt 6 53	10	52½	52½	52½
do 5½ 58	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Oslo C 6 55	34	84½	83½	84½
Panama 5 63 A	1	31	31	31

Prices on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a quotation of 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 1.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, as of comparative dates. Also, for special charge-offs, etc., if any.

AIRCRAFT.

Western Air Express Corp.—President said that General Motors, through affiliated companies, is within 5000 shares of controlling 51 per cent of company's stock.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corp.—April Plymouth output was 22,000 cars; a minimum of 26,000 is scheduled for May.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co. preferred share earnings, six months ended March 31, 39 cents vs. $3.91.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Certain-teed Products Corp. deficit March quarter $631,506 vs. deficit $511,937.

COAL AND COKE.

Prices of anthracite coal, excepting buckwheat, rice and barley sizes, have been reduced $1 a ton throughout Pennsylvania.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Maytag Co. deficit March quarter $95,165 vs. deficit $35,058.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

Railway and Light Securities Co. liquidating value on March 31, was $3.99 a common share vs. $9.81 on Dec. 31, 1932.

METALS (NON-FERROUS.)

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper deficit March quarter $1,123,996 vs. deficit $379,373.

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Bank Note Co. deficit March quarter $42,356 vs. net income $976.

Carman & Co. Inc. deficit March quarter $2454 vs. net income $20,783.

Ritter Dental Manufacturing Co., 1932 deficit $325,522 vs. net income $235,914.

Sharp & Dohme, Inc., preferred share earnings March quarter 53 cents vs 63 cents.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

Telautograph Corp. common share earnings March quarter, 31 cents vs. 37 cents.

OIL.

Standard Oil Co., N. J., declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents on common stock; formerly paid 25 cents quarterly.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Canadian Pacific Ry. March net earnings off 25.1 per cent; three months, off 35.6 per cent.

People's Drug Stores, Inc., common share earnings March quarter, 59 cents vs. 52 cents.

Safeway Stores, Inc., sales, four weeks ended April 22, off 11.7 per cent; 16 weeks, off 15.1 per cent; number of stores in operation as of April 22 was 3320 vs. 3527 a year previous.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Company has leased grocery departments in 14 class A stores.

STEEL AND IRON.

Follansbee Bros. Co. deficit, March quarter, $205,684, vs. deficit $301,196.

Ludlum Steel Co. deficit, March quarter, $107,757, vs. deficit $50,920.

TOBACCO.

General Cigar Co. common share earnings, March quarter, 4 cents, vs. 45 cents.

UTILITIES.

American Gas & Electric Co. common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were $1.98 vs. $3.24.

Associated Gas & Electric Co.—Gross revenues of system in 12 months ended March 31 off 7.9 per cent; net, before interest and preferred dividends of underlying companies, off 10.2 per cent.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania preferred share earnings March quarter, $7.76 vs. $9.88.

New York Telephone Co. gross revenues in March off 14.1 per cent; operating income off 27.1 per cent; three months' gross off 12.6 per cent; operating income off 15.1 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Kansas City Southern Railway Co. reported 1932 net loss of $1,429,560, as against net income of $192,900 in 1931.

GENERAL MOTORS VOTES REGULAR 25C DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—General Motors Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common tsock, payable June 12 to holdings of record May 11.

The usual quarterly disbursement of $1.25 a preferred share was also voted. It is payble Aug 1 to stock of record July 10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Foreign exchange strong. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain, demand, 3.89⅝; cable, 3.89¾; 60-day bills, 3.88¾. France, demand, 4.67 7-16; cables, 4.67½. Italy, demand, 6.13¾; cables, 6.14.

Demands: Belgium, 16.64; Germany, 27.74½; Holland, 47.70½; Norway, 19.94½; Sweden, 20.09½; Denmark, 17.34½; Switzerland, 22.89½; Spain, 10.11½; Portugal, 3.57n; Greece, .67¾n; Poland, 12.43¾n; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.59¾n; Jugo-Slavia, 1.58n; Austria, 14:18¾n; Rumania, .65⅛n; Argentine, 28.52n; Brazil, 7.59n; Tokio, 23.87½; Shanghai, 25.07; Hongkong, 28.05; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.35; Montreal in New York, 88.00; New York in Montreal, 113.75. nNominal.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil, in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10c per pound for raw and 10.4c for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 1—Flax, No. 1, $1.36¼@1.39½.

DULUTH, Minn., May 1.—Flax on track, $1.36¾; May, $1.35¾; July, $1.35½ Sept., $1.35.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.—Turpentine firm 41¼; sales 105, receipts 514; shipments 358; stock 7178. Rosin firm; sales 147, receipts 1165; shipments 257; stock 102,223. Quote: B 2.40; D 2.50; E 2.95; F, G, H and I 3.30; K 3.50; M 3.55; N 3.75; WG 3.95; WW and X 4.10.

Market on Hops.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Hops strong, Pacific Coast, 1932, prime to choice, 48@50c; medium to prime, 47@49c; 1931, prime to choice, 42@44c; medium to prime, 41@43c.

BETTER PRICES RULE ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 1.—National Candy and International Shoe with Wagner Electric led the trading on the local market, all closing higher.

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In Shoe 2	196	41	40	40½	+1
McQuayN 3	65	31	30	31	+1
Mo Port C	65	6½	6½	6½	....
N Candy 1	224	12½	12⅜	12⅜	[illegible]
SWBell pf 7	13	111	110½	111	+⅜
Wagner E.	150	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	43	44
Curtis Mfg.	5	6
Globe-Democrat pfd 7	104½	105
Hamilton - Brown	4	5
International Shoe 2	40	41
Laclede Steel 60	10	....
McQuay-Norris 3	30	33
Missouri-Portland Cement	6¼	6
National Candy 1	12⅛	....
Rice - Stix	5½	6
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	110½	111¼
Stix, Baer & Fuller	8	10
National Bearing Metal 6s	71	....

DOLLAR UNDER PRESSURE IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKET

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At today's levels United States currency was at a discount of about 15 per cent in relation to the gold parity of the French franc.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE IN FIRST MARKET OF WEEK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 1 (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS 11,000; market 10@15c higher; top $3.90, bulk 170-300 lbs., $3.85@3.90; mostly $3.85 late, to packers; 370 lbs., $3.80; 140-150 lbs., $3.25@3.75; 100-130 lbs., $2.85@3.15; sows, $3.25@3.50.

CATTLE, 2800; calves, 2200; market 25c higher on vealers; strong to 10c higher on bulls; other classes steady; nominal range slaughter steers $3.50@6.50; slaughter heifers $3.50@5.50; top yearling steers $5.50; other steer sales $4.10@5.25; mixed yearling heifers $4.10@5.25; mixed yearlings and heifers $4.25@5.25; cows $2.75@3.25; low cutters $1.50@2.00; top sausage bulls $2.85; good and choice vealers $5.

SHEEP—1500; lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; top spring lambs $7.25; bulk $6.50@7.00; better clipped lambs $5.65@5.75; bulk to packers $5.50; Texas clipped lambs $5.25; Texas wethers $3@4.00; fat ewes $2@2.75.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 1.—Range of today's vegetable jobbing prices, as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Track prices: Minnesota, cobblers, 87c.

Jobbing prices, sacked, per 100 pounds, delivered; Minnesota cobblers, 90@95c; Wisconsin rurals, 80@90c; Idaho russets, No. 1, $1.30@1.35, and in 15-lb. bags, 21½@22½c each. For seed in small way to growers: Minnesota cobblers, $1; red river ohios, $1, triumphs, $1.25.

NEW POTATOES — Texas 50-lb sacks, No. 1, $1@1.20; No. 2, 85@90c; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks, $1.25@1.85.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 1.—Range of today's jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Bushel basket Illinois willow twigs, $1.25@1.35; red delicious, $1.50@1.75; winesaps, $1.35@1.50; golden delicious, $2; ben davis, $1@1.10; black bens, 90c; champion, $1.15@1.20; jonathans, $1.50@1.60; ingrams, $1.25@1.30; gano, $1.10@1.15; Idaho winesaps, $1.25@1.35.

Boxes: Washington extra fancy delicious, $2.35@40; fancy, $2.15@25; extra fancy winesaps, $1.65@80; fancy, $1.50@60.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Raw sugar was firm earl ytoday for spots, but aside from a sale of 4500 bags of Philippines concluded late Saturday at 3.33, no sales were reported. Local refiners showed no interest in the market, but holders were firmer in their ideas and nothing was offered below 3.35, while Cubans were held at 3.40.

Futures opened at advances of 1 to 5 points and later showed net gains of 4 to 7 points on a renewal of active general buying. At the extreme advance all positions were at new high levels for the year, but failure of local refiners to show more interest in spots was a disappointment to holders and during the late forenoon, under heavy general realizing, reactions followed. July contracts, which sold early at 1.48, reacted to 1.44, while December sold off from 1.59 to 1.53, with the market at midday ruling around the lows and only about 1 to 2 points net higher.

In refined list prices were unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated, with a continued good withdrawal demand. It was also reported that considerable business was put through in resale granulated last week at from 4.30 to 4.35.

The market continued to sag under realizing and hedge selling, futures closing barely steady, unchanged to 1c lower; sales, 73,950 tons; May, 1.40b; July 1.42; September, 1.46-47; December, 1.52; January, 1.54; March, 1.58.

ANNOUNCING

the Organization of

NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION

Organized under laws of the State of New York as of May 1, 1933

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

$4,000,000.00

and the Appointment of

THOMPSON, KINCADE, O'CONNOR & POWERS

GENERAL AGENTS

Fordyce, White, Mayne & Williams
General Counsel

NEW HIGHS IN AN ERRATIC STOCK LIST; TRADE FAST

Size of Advance Saturday and Early Prompts Profit Taking and Gains Only Partially Held — Dollar Down in Exchange Market.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	575	607
Declines	150	49
Unchanged	125	67
Total issues	850	723
New 1933 highs	341	194
New 1933 lows	3	2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Another day of frantic trading sent a wide assortment of stocks and staples to new highs for 1933 in today's markets, but the breath of the advance Saturday and today prompted profit-taking, and gains were only partially retained. Many shares closed 1 to more than 2 points higher, however, and the turnover of some 6,500,000 shares was the second largest of the year.

Leadership rotated from group to group in shares, as professionals struggled to keep the ball rolling. Industrials led an early advance. After a moderate setback, rails were brought forward, and utilities and aviation issues were taken in substantial volume in the later dealings. Wheat reacted in the later trading, in selling attributed to uncertainties over the affects of the farm relief measure.

Extreme gains of about four points in Santa Fe, Union Pacific and U. S. Steel preferred were roughly cut in half. U. S. Steel common rose nearly three, but was up only a point at the finish. American Can and Southern Pacific acted similarly. Consolidated Gas gained a couple of points, and issues up major fractions to more than a point included General Motors, North American, American Telephone, and others. Coppers gained but minor fractions, and oils softened, with Standard of New Jersey losing a fraction. Corn Products and Westinghouse Electric lost about a point, net, and Allied Chemical, two. Silver stocks weakened.

Sterling exchange jumped to a new high for the movement at $3.94, then reacted to $3.89¼, where it was up only 2⅝ cents. The French franc touched a new high since stabilization at 4.67½ cents, then reacted to 4.64, where it was up .10 of a cent. Gold parity is just under 3.92 cents.

After the early bulge in wheat, that staple reacted to close with losses of ¼ to ⅞ of a cent from Saturday's final prices. Corn was about steady. Copper and zinc were firm, and bar silver rose ⅛ a cent an ounce. Cotton futures fluctuated rather erratically, but closed $1.50 to $1.85 a bale higher.

Sharp Drop in Dollar.

A sharp drop in dollar exchange in the early dealings served to fan again the speculative fires in shares and staples. Short covering Saturday and today was reported in substantial volume in shares, by traders who had played for a sharp technical reaction last week. The latest impetus to the markets was evidently the Senate acceptance of the farm relief-inflation measure, with assertions by Congressional leaders that the bill should become law by the end of the week.

Usually well informed quarters in Wall Street, however, felt that the administration would scarcely take any drastically inflationary steps for some time, if at all. Early open market operations by the Federal Reserve Bank were anticipated, but the authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar was believed here to be a power which would not be used, at least pending decisions at the world economic conference. Selling of the dollar was regarded as chiefly speculative, and foreign exchange experts said this might lead to a sharp rebound in it.

Business news still continued to provide much encouragement. Some conservative commission house quarters still called attention to the fact that current share prices had reached levels abnormally high in relation to earnings.

Steel production was expected to cross 30 per cent of capacity this week. Santa Fe reported 23,762 cars of freight handled last week, not only above the 21,859 hauled in the previous week, but topping the 22,660 in the same week of 1932. The price of copper advanced another ¼ of a cent a pound to 6¾ cents, the highest in many months.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks:

General Motors 21¾, up ¾; Radio 7, up ⅝; United aircraft 27⅞, up 2; U. S. Steel 47⅛, up ⅞; Montgomery Ward 22, down ¼; New York Central 25¼, up ¾; United Corporation 7⅞, up ⅛; Southern Pacific 20¾, up 1¼; General Electric 19¼, down ¼; Columbia Gas and Electric 16¼, up ⅞.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Monday (dollars per 100 shares): Coca-Cola, 1.00; New York Shipbuilding, 1.00.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—Crude rubber futures opened firm. May, 4.25c bid; July, 4.55c; Sept., 4.84@4.85c; Dec., 5@5.05c. Crude rubber futures closed firm. May 4.42a; July 4.65b; Sept. 4.86; Dec. 5.04@05.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 4.50n.

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POTATOES—Track prices: Minnesota, cobblers, 87c.

Jobbing prices, sacked, per 100 pounds, delivered; Minnesota cobblers, 90@95c; Wisconsin rurals, 80@90c; Idaho russets, No. 1, $1.30@1.35, and in 15-lb. bags, 21½@22½c each. For seed in small way to growers: Minnesota cobblers, $1; red river ohios, $1, triumphs, $1.25.

NEW POTATOES — Texas 50-lb sacks, No. 1, $1@1.20; No. 2, 85@90c; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks, $1.25@1.85.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 1.—Range of today's jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Bushel basket Illinois willow twigs, $1.25@1.35; red delicious, $1.50@1.75; winesaps, $1.35@1.50; golden delicious, $2; ben davis, $1@1.10; black bens, 90c; champion, $1.15@1.20; jonathans, $1.50@1.60; ingrams, $1.25@1.30; gano, $1.10@1.15; Idaho winesaps, $1.25@1.35.

Boxes: Washington extra fancy delicious, $2.35@40; fancy, $2.15@25; extra fancy winesaps, $1.65@80; fancy, $1.50@60.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Raw sugar was firm earl ytoday for spots, but aside from a sale of 4500 bags of Philippines concluded late Saturday at 3.33, no sales were reported. Local refiners showed no interest in the market, but holders were firmer in their ideas and nothing was offered below 3.35, while Cubans were held at 3.40.

Futures opened at advances of 1 to 5 points and later showed net gains of 4 to 7 points on a renewal of active general buying. At the extreme advance all positions were at new high levels for the year, but failure of local refiners to show more interest in spots was a disappointment to holders and during the late forenoon, under heavy general realizing, reactions followed. July contracts, which sold early at 1.48, reacted to 1.44, while December sold off from 1.59 to 1.53, with the market at midday ruling around the lows and only about 1 to 2 points net higher.

In refined list prices were unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated, with a continued good withdrawal demand. It was also reported that considerable business was put through in resale granulated last week at from 4.30 to 4.35.

The market continued to sag under realizing and hedge selling futures closing barely steady, unchanged to 1c lower; sales, 73,950 tons; May, 1.40b; July 1.42; September, 1.46-47; December, 1.52; January, 1.54; March, 1.58.

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NEW HIGHS IN AN ERRATIC STOCK LIST; TRADE FAST

Size of Advance Saturday and Early Prompts Profit Taking and Gains Only Partially Held — Dollar Down in Exchange Market.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	575	607
Declines	150	49
Unchanged	125	67
Total issues	850	723
New 1933 highs	341	194
New 1933 lows	3	2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Another day of frantic trading sent a wide assortment of stocks and staples to new highs for 1933 in today's markets, but the breath of the advance Saturday and today prompted profit-taking, and gains were only partially retained. Many shares closed 1 to more than 2 points higher, however, and the turnover of some 6,500,000 shares was the second largest of the year.

Leadership rotated from group to group in shares, as professionals struggled to keep the ball rolling. Industrials led an early advance. After a moderate setback, rails were brought forward, and utilities and aviation issues were taken in substantial volume in the later tradings. Wheat reacted in the later trading, in selling attributed to uncertainties over the affects of the farm relief measure.

Extreme gains of about four points in Santa Fe, Union Pacific and U. S. Steel preferred were roughly cut in half. U. S. Steel common rose nearly three, but was up only a point at the finish. American Can and Southern Pacific acted similarly. Consolidated Gas gained a couple of points, and issues up major fractions to more than a point included General Motors, North American, American Telephone, and others. Coppers gained but minor fractions, and oils softened, with Standard of New Jersey losing a fraction. Corn Products and Westinghouse Electric lost about a point, net, and Allied Chemical, two. Silver stocks weakened.

Sterling exchange jumped to a new high for the movement at $3.94, then reacted to $3.89¼, where it was up only 2⅝ cents. The French franc touched a new high since stabilization at 4.67½ cents, then reacted to 4.64, where it was up .10 of a cent. Gold parity is just under 3.92 cents.

After the early bulge in wheat, that staple reacted to close with losses of ¼ to ⅞ of a cent from Saturday's final prices. Corn was about steady. Copper and zinc were firm, and bar silver rose ½ a cent an ounce. Cotton futures fluctuated rather erratically, but closed $1.50 to $1.85 a bale higher.

Sharp Drop in Dollar.

A sharp drop in dollar exchange in the early dealings served to fan again the speculative fires in shares and staples. Short covering Saturday and today was reported in substantial volume in shares, by traders who had played for a sharp technical reaction last week. The latest impetus to the markets was evidently the Senate acceptance of the farm relief-inflation measure, with assertions by Congressional leaders that the bill should become law by the end of the week.

Usually well informed quarters in Wall Street, however, felt that the administration would scarcely take any drastically inflationary steps for some time, if at all. Early open market operations by the Federal Reserve Bank were anticipated, but the authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar was believed here to be a power which would not be used, at least pending decisions at the world economic conference. Selling of the dollar was regarded as chiefly speculative, and foreign exchange experts said this might lead to a sharp rebound in it.

Business news still continued to provide much encouragement. Some conservative commission house quarters still called attention to the fact that current share prices had reached levels abnormally high in relation to earnings.

Steel production was expected to cross 30 per cent of capacity this week. Santa Fe reported 23,762 cars of freight handled last week, not only above the 21,859 hauled in the previous week, but topping the 22,660 in the same week of 1932. The price of copper advanced another ¼ of a cent a pound to 6¾ cents, the highest in many months.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks:

General Motors 21¾, up ⅜; Radio 7, up ⅝; United aircraft 27¾, up ⅝; U. S. Steel 47½, up ⅞; Montgomery Ward 22, down ⅛; New York Central 25⅛, up ¾; United Corporation 7⅞, up ⅛; Southern Pacific 20¾, up 1¼; General Electric 19¼, down ¼; Columbia Gas and Electric 16⅛, up ⅞.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Monday (dollars per 100 shares): Coca-Cola, 1.00; New York Shipbuilding, 1.00.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1.—Crude rubber futures opened firm. May, 4.25c bid; July, 4.55c; Sept., 4.84@4.85c; Dec., 5@5.05c.

Crude rubber futures closed firm. May 4.42n; July 4.65b; Sept. 4.86; Dec. 5.04@05.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 4.50n.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 6,042,210 shares, compared with 3,389,470 Saturday, 4,805,340 a week ago and 776,191 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 117,130,927 shares, compared with 131,278,980 a year ago and 232,629,303 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Monday	70.9	34.0	80.9	67.0
Saturday	70.6	32.9	78.1	66.0
Week ago	66.8	31.9	74.7	62.8
*April 18	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
Month ago	47.6	25.2	62.2	46.7
Year ago	44.2	20.6	76.9	46.3
3 yrs. ago	188.7	127.1	269.1	193.0
5 yrs. ago	165.0	127.7	155.1	157.1
High 1933	70.9	34.0	95.3	67.0
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

(Dow-Jones Figures).

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	79.98	76.91	77.79	*.13
20 Rails	34.69	32.58	33.46	*1.09
20 Util.	26.45	25.15	25.73	*.64

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp	165	7½	7⅛	7¼	*¼
do pf ...	†20	63½	63½	63½	*1½
Adams Mills	15	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	*1½
Addressog.	12	9	8⅜	8⅜	—½
Affil P 1.20	110	11⅝	11	11½	*½
Air Redu 3	79	68½	66	66⅞	*⅝
Alaska J .60	206	16⅝	15⅜	16⅛	*⅛
Aleghany	37	1½	1⅜	1½	*⅛
do pf xw.	3	2	2	2	*⅛
dop$30ww	6	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
dopf$40ww	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	*½
A C & D 6	205	95	91¼	91½	—1½
Al Ch Mfg	89	12¾	12⅛	12½	*⅞
Alph P C.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	*⅛
Amal Lea pf	1	13	13	13	*1
Aemrada 2	60	29⅝	28½	28½	—¼
A A Ch D	37	15⅝	15	15⅛	*⅛
Am B Note	23	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	*⅛
do pf 3..	†10	39¼	39¼	39¼	*1¼
Am Beet Sug	30	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
Am B S pf	†60	25¾	23	25¾	*⅜
do .60 ..	15	19⅞	19⅜	19½	*½
Am Can 4	307	83¼	80½	81⅝	*1⅜
do pf 7 ..	2	117¾	117¾	117¾	*1½
Am C & Fd	38	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	*⅛
do pf ...	9	32	30½	31⅝	*⅛
Am Cnain..	3	4¼	3	4	*1⅞
Am Chain pf	1	7	7	7	*½
Am Chi 3c	12	44¾	44	44	*1½
Am Colortype	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	*¼
Am Com Al	74	21¾	21	21⅛	*⅜
Am Europ..	6	6½	6⅜	6½	*⅜
Int Rap T ..	33	6½	6	6	—½
Intercon Rub	9	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	*⅛
Interlake Ir.	39	6	5	5⅞	*1⅛
Int Agricul .	3	2	2	2	*⅛
Int B Mac 6	21	114	110¼	112	*1
Int Car .20.	17	4⅞	4½	4¾	*⅛
Int Cement .	47	17½	16¼	16¾	.....
Int Comb E.	30	½	⅜	⅜	—⅛
do pf ...	2	3	3	3	.....
Int Harv .60.	655	34¼	32⅝	33⅛	*1¼
do pf 7 ..	4	97¼	97¼	97¼	—¼
Int Hyd-El A	41	5⅝	5	5¼	*½
Int Mer Mar.	28	3½	2¾	3¼	*⅞
Int Nick Can	791	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
do pf 7 ..	1	89	89	89	*3
Int P&P A .	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	*¼
do B	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	*⅛
do C	12	½	½	½	*⅛
do pf	17	4	3	4	*⅝
Int Ry C Am ctf	†10	2	2	2	.....
do pf ...	†50	8	8	8	*1½
Int Salt 1½.	22	22⅜	20⅝	22⅜	*2⅛
Int Shoe 2 .	19	41	39⅞	40⅝	*1
Int Silver ..	12	29	27⅝	28⅛	—⅞
Int Tel & Tel	674	12⅜	11½	11⅝	—⅛
Int Dept Strs	9	3½	3	3	*⅞
Iowa Cen Ry	†60	1	1	1	—½
Jewel Tea 3.	11	36½	34⅞	36½	*1½
JohnsManville	200	28¾	26¾	28	*1¼
do pfd ..	†110	61¾	59⅞	61¾	*⅜
Jon&LStl pf	†320	62	60	62	*2
K C Southern	13	11⅝	10¾	11¼	*1¼
do pfd 2..	1	15	15	15	—⅛
Kauf Dept..	11	5⅞	5¼	5½	*½
Kayser J...	54	12½	11⅝	12¼	*⅛
Kelly Spring	39	2⅝	2½	2⅝	*⅛
do pfd ...	4	15¼	14¾	15¼	*⅝
Kels H Wh A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	*¾
do B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅜
Kelvinator	68	6½	6⅛	6¼	*⅛
Kendall pf 6	130	50	48	50	*4
Poor & Co B	4	4	3⅞	4	*⅛
Post T&C pf	23	13	12⅛	12½	—⅛
Press S Car.	4	1⅛	1½	1½	.....
do pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Proc&G 1½..	71	38	37½	37¾	.....
do pf 5 ..	†60	100⅞	100½	100½	*⅛
Pub SNJ2.80.	157	43¼	40⅜	42	*1⅜
do 8pcpf 8	1	109⅞	109½	109½	*2⅛
do $5 pf 5	2	72	71⅜	71⅜	*⅜
Pullman 3	146	36	34½	35	*⅛
Pure Oil ..	41	5	4⅝	4¾	*⅛
do pf 2	†130	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝	*2¼
Purity Bak 1	98	16	15⅛	15½	*¼
Radio	1428	7¼	6⅝	7	*⅝
do pf B	87	16⅝	15½	15⅝	*⅞
do pf	1	22	22	22	*1
Radio-Ke-O	18	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
RR S I C Stk	1	9	9	9	*¾
Rayb-M .60	28	12	11⅝	11⅞	*⅜
Reading Co 1	24	35¼	33	34¼	*1¼
Read 2 pf 2	6	27¼	25⅛	27½	*2⅛
Real Silk ..	28	10⅝	10	10¼	*¾
do pf....	†80	50	46	50	.....
Rem Rand ..	79	5	4¾	5	*⅜
Reo Mot ..	304	5	4⅜	4¾	*¼
Repub Stl .	597	13⅞	12⅝	13⅛	*⅜
Rep Stl cv pf	49	27⅞	26⅜	27	*1
RevC&B pf	†150	20	20	20	*3
Rey Met 1 .	11	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	.....
Reynolds Sp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	*⅛
Rey Tob 3 ..	†80	61	60⅛	60⅛	*⅜
do B 3 ..	576	40	39⅛	40	*1
Rhine-Wes El 1.07g	1	14	14	14	—4
Rich Oil Cal.	1	½	½	½	.....
Ritter Dent .	5	11⅛	11	11	*⅜
Rossia Ins ..	10	4	3½	3⅜	*⅜
Royal Dut .	12	24⅜	24¼	24¼	*⅜
Safe Strs 3.	61	47¼	45⅝	46	.....
do 7pc pf7	†270	92	90	90¼	—1¼
do 6pc pf6	1	85	85	85	.....

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Air Invest War	6	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Air In vtc	1	1½	1½	1½
Ala G Sou	2	20	20	20
Allied Mills	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Alum Co Am	31	62¼	59½	59½
Alum C A p 1½	*250	52½	51½	52½
Alum Ltd	4	29¾	28	29¾
Alum L D war	*9	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Book 4	*10	46	46	46
Am Cap pf	1	7	7	7
†A Cit P&LA 3h	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
†ACP&LB .15g	20	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Am C Pow A	3	3-16	3-16	3-16
do B	5	¼	¼	¼
Am Cyan B	110	9	8¼	8⅝
†Am Dept St	1	¼	¼	¼
†Am Equities	1	2½	2½	2½
Am & Fg P war	32	7¼	6⅞	7
Am Founders	11	1	15-16	15-16
Am G&E 1a	199	26⅜	24½	25¾
do pf 6	2	75	73¾	75
Am Invest	18	3½	3⅛	3⅜
Am Lau Mch .40	*150	11¼	11	11¼
Am L & T 2	20	13⅝	12⅝	13
†Am Maize 1	1	22	22	22
†Am Maracaibo	6	5-16	¼	5-16
Am Sup Power	344	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜
do 1 pf 6	6	58	57¼	58
do pf	13	22	20¼	20¼
Anch Post Fence	1	1½	1½	1½
†Arctur Rad Tube	10	⅜	⅜	⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	8	1½	1⅜	1½
do pfd	1	2½	2½	2½
Art Met Works	1	1	1	1
†As G & E L A	14	1½	1¼	1½
As G & E	4	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Asso Rayon	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Corp	222	11¼	10¾	11
do pfd A 3	7	40¾	39½	40¼
do war	41	4	3⅜	3⅜
†Auto V Mach	5	2	2	2
Pac Tin Cp spec.	2	6½	6⅛	6½
†Pac West Oil	2	4	3½	4
†Pan-Am Airways	12	35¼	34⅜	35¼
†Pantepec Oil	1	½	½	½
Parke Davis 1	15	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Parker R-P 2½	†550	37	34	34
†Pender Gr A 3½	†50	23	23	23
Pennroad	62	2⅛	1⅞	2
Peperell	*50	47	47	47
Petrol Corp war	42	⅛	⅛	⅛
Philip Morris Cons	7	2	2	2
†Phoenix Sec	1	½	½	½
†Phoenix Sec pf	1	14	14	14
†Pilot Radio A	11	⅝	½	½
†Pioneer Gd .24	53	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
Pitney Bowes	7	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
Pitts Pl G .80	13	20	19¾	20
Powdrell & Alex	2	10	9¾	9¾
Potrero Sugar	1	1	1	1
Premier Go .12	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
†Pruden Inv	18	7½	6⅞	7½
do pf 6	*150	73⅞	73¼	73¼
Pub Ut Hold war	2	3-32	1-16	3-32
do xw	16	⅜	⅜	⅜
Rwy & Lgt Sec	1	9¾	9	9¾
Ratheon vtc	1	4½	4½	4½
Red Bank Oil	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
Reynolds Inv	2	5-16	¼	5-16
Rich Bros 3	*50	29¼	29¼	29¼
†Roan A Cop	7	12⅛	12	12
Rike Kumler	1	5	5	5
†Rosevelt Fd	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Royal Type	4	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
Ruberoid 1	1	20½	20½	20½
Ryerson & Son	2	13	11½	13
††Sa CH&L 1g	*125	31	29	30
St Regis Pap	72	3	2⅝	2⅞
do pf	2	19¼	18	19¼
Salt Cr Prod 1	4	4½	4⅜	4½
Seaboard Util	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Seeman Br 2½	7	30	29¾	30
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Geo Pow 5 67	17	67	65¼	66½
Gillette 5 40	2	92	91	91
Glen A Coal 4 65	36	51½	50⅜	51½
Glidd Co 5½ 35	2	80	80	80
G (F W) 6 48	1	9½	9½	9½
Gr Trk 6½ 36	2	95	94	95
Gt Nor P 5 35	1	90	90	90
Gulf Oil Pa 5 47	11	93½	93½	93½
do 5 37	1	96	96	96
G St Ut 5 56 A	2	62¼	62	62¼
Hacken Wat 5 38	1	97½	97½	97½
Hamburg El 7 35	5	77	77	77
Hall Pr 5½ 47 A	3	65½	65	65
Houst G G 6½ 43	4	34	34	34
do 6 43 A	23	43½	41¼	43
H L & P 4½ 81E	2	83	83	83
do 5 53 A	4	91	90	90
†Hygrade F 6 49A	3	46½	45½	45½
Idaho Pow 5 47	1	88	88	88
Ill Cen 4½ 34	46	49	46	48
Ill P&L 5 56 C	17	54⅜	53¼	54
do 5½ 57	8	45	41	43
do 6 53 A	10	59⅜	58	59⅜
do 5½ 54 B	3	55	54	55
Ind El 6½ 53 B	1	70	70	70
do 5 51 C	9	52	51¼	52
Ind H El 5 58 A	2	51½	49	51½
Ind Sve 5 50	10	21	20	20¼
do 5 63 A	19	22¼	19½	21¾
Ind P&L 5 57 A	5	79	77¾	79
I P S 7 57 E	3	90	89¼	90
Int P S 7 52 F	3	81	80¾	80¾
Int Salt 5 51	6	77	76¼	77
Int S A 5 47	6	50	48½	48½
Int I&S 5½ 46A	1	40	40	40
Inters P 6 52	22	25½	23½	24
Inters P 5 57	6	47¼	46	46½
Int P S 5 56 D	14	52½	51	52
do 4½ 58	20	48	47	48
Ia-N L&P 5 57	4	65	64	64
Ia P S 5 57	2	61⅝	61½	61⅝
Jack G 5 42	2	41	40	41
J C P&L 4½ 61C	2	83	83	83
Jer C P&L 5 47B	3	88¼	88	88
Jon & L 5 39	4	102	101¾	101¾
Kan P&L 5 57B	5	73¼	71	71

Continued on Next Page.

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Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

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The Liberty Magazine Sensation With NANCY CARROLL And CARY GRANT
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The Magnificent Stage Spectacle
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AMBASSADOR
Year's Romantic Hit!
KAY FRANCIS ★ GEORGE BRENT
in "THE KEYHOLE"
ON STAGE
"GARDEN GAYETIES" with BENNY ROSS' BIG SHOW
They'll Be Here Friday! Stage IN PERSON
SINGIN' SAM
Featured with 75 Funsters in
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RITZ 3147 S. GRAND First Show 7:00
DIANA WYNYARD PHILLIPS HOLMES LEWIS STONE
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
LEO CARRILLO 'RACE TRACK'
Laurel & Hardy Comedy Hit!

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Loew's Leads in St. Louis
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
GARY COOPER
in "TODAY WE LIVE"
FRANCHOT TONE ROB'T YOUNG
—STARTING FRIDAY—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
At the Height of His Greatness
in "LOOKING FORWARD"
With LEWIS STONE
BENITA HUME PHILLIPS HOLMES

MISSOURI
starts TODAY!
Doors Open 12:30
THRILL-LASHED DRAMA OF A FORBIDDEN PASSION—
lighted by the white flame of a great romance!
"MURDERS in the ZOO"
with
CHAS. RUGGLES
LIONEL ATWILL
Kathleen BURKE
(The Panther Woman)
25¢ TILL 6 & BALCONY AFTER 6

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LEO CARRILLO
RACE TRACK
MEN MUST FIGHT
Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes
LAUREL & HARDY LATEST HIT

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth	Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage." Wm. Powell in "One Way Passage."
Ashland 3520 Newstead	Irene Dunne; "Secrets of Madame Blanche." "Clear All Wires." Lee Tracy.
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy.	'STATE FAIR'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	Tea Set Nite. Joan Blondell, "Broadway Bad" and "Vampire Bat."
FAIRY 5640 Easton	Bargain Prices, 2 Shows 6:30 and 9. "Kid From Spain" and "Trailing the Killer."
IRMA 4324 Bartmer	Boris Karloff in "THE MUMMY." Also "OBEY THE LAW."
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	"Hallelujah I'm a Bum," Al Jolson. 'Secret of Madame Blanche,' Irene Dunne
LEE 4366 Lee	Kate Smith in "HELLO EVERYBODY," and Warner Baxter in "DANGEROUSLY YOURS."
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road. Kate Smith in "HELLO EVERYBODY." Comedies and Shorts.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal	Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Parachute Jumper." and 'State Trooper.' Bar. Prices.
Marquette 1806 Franklin	"42nd Street" Comedy and Act.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	Edna May Oliver in "Penguin Pool Murder." Tom Keene, 'Renegade of West.'
MELBA Grand & Miami	Claudet Colbert, Frederic March, 'Sign of the Cross.' Tea Set Nite.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Eddie Cantor in "Kid From Spain." Carole Lombard in "NO MORE ORCHIDS."
Michigan 7224 Michigan	John Barrymore in 'Topaze.' Sound Pictures of Mayor Dickmann's Inauguration.
MONTGOMERY	15th and Montgomery. Devil Is Driving,' Edmund Lowe. "Iron Master," Reginald Denny..
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	"Child of Manhattan," Nancy Carroll. Also 'Speed Demon,' Wm. Collier.
NEW MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th St.	"Lucky Devils," Bill Boyd. "Sister to Judas," Claire Windsor. Also Comedy.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Irene Dunne, "Secret of Madame Blanche.," and "Fighting Gentleman."
OZARK Webster Groves	John Barrymore in 'Topaze.' Lee Tracy in "Private Jones," and 3-Reel Musical Comedy, "SO THIS IS HARRIS."
PALM 3010 N Union	Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES." Edna May Oliver in "PENGUIN POOL MURDER." "Roosevelt, Man of the Hour."
PARK 3145 Park	Boris Karloff in "The Mummy.' Also Comedy and Serial, Guest Nite.
Pauline 5000 Claxton	John Barrymore in "Topaze." Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, "Broadway Bad."
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi	Eddie Cantor, "Kid From Spain," and "Broadcast Train." Free, 50c Ea. St'ps
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt	Al Jolson, "Hallelujah I'm a Bum." "State Trooper," Evelyn Knapp, R. Toomey.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia	Pat O'Brien, "Air Mail." Edna May Oliver, "Penguin Pool Murder.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	"Kiss of Araby" and Tom Mix in "Terror Trail." Krazy Kat Cartoon.
ROBIN 5479 Robin	"SECOND HAND WIFE," Sally Eilers. 'Penguin Pool Murder, Edna May Oliver.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne	"Broadway Bad," Joan Blondell. "Hotel Variety," Olive Borden.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury	Lew Ayres, Janet Gaynor, "State Fair." Laurel Hardy, "First Mistake."
Shady Oak	Forsythe & Hanley Roads, Clayton. Opening Wednesday, May 3rd, with Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain." Owned and Operated by Edward Bischoff, James Wilson, Wallace Kieselhorst.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge	Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, 'Tonight Is Ours.' Also "Speed Demon."
Virginia 5117 Virginia	Edmund Lowe in "The Devil Is Driving." Zazu Pitts in "SNEAK EASILY."
Wellston 6226 Easton	Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires." Irene Dunne, "Secrets of Madame Blanche"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid
LINDELL Grand and Hebert
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah
MIKADO 5955 Easton

MAE WEST
in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
—ALSO—
JAMES DUNN AND SALLY EILERS
in "SAILOR'S LUCK"

UNION Union and Easton — 'PAROLE GIRL,' Mae Clarke-Ralph Bellamy & "LUXURY LINER," Geo. Brent-Zita Johann

AUBERT 4949 Easton
"42ND STREET" with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, George Brent. Also "PRIVATE JONES" with Lee Tracy.

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
"42ND STREET" with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ruby Keeler. Also "PRIVATE JONES" with Lee Tracy.

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
Wheeler & Woolsey in "So This Is Africa," & 'Life Begins,' Loretta Young-Eric Linden (Children Positively Will Not Be Admitted)

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" with Spencer Tracy, & James Cagney in "Hard to Handle"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
"42ND STREET" with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, George Brent, Dick Powell, Una Merkel, Ginger Rogers.

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
"42ND STREET" with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ruby Keeler. Also "PRIVATE JONES" with Lee Tracy.

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
JAMES CAGNEY in "Hard to Handle," and "Men of America," Chic Sale-Bill Boyd. Also Fatty Arbuckle in "Buzzing Around."

NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" with Spencer Tracy, & James Cagney in 'Hard to Handle'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" with Spencer Tracy, & James Cagney in 'Hard to Handle'

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
Constance Bennett in "OUR BETTERS" (Clark & McCullough Comedy & Cartoon)

WASHINGTON 19th & State Granite City
Sylvia Sidney-George Raft in "Pick Up," & "Soldiers of the Storm," Regis Toomey.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland
Richard Dix & Edna May Oliver in "The Great Jasper," and 100% Technicolor Musical Comedy. Also Cartoon & Comedy.

COLUMBIA 6257 Southwest
"20,000 Years in Sing Sing" with Spencer Tracy, & James Cagney in "Hard to Handle"

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," and "Parole Girl," Mae Clarke-Ralph Bellamy.

SHAW 3901 Shaw
Wheeler & Woolsey in "So This Is Africa," & 'Life Begins,' Loretta Young-Eric Linden (Children Positively Will Not Be Admitted)

WHEAT RANGE NARROW, MAINLY DOWN AT CLOSE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 1.—The wheat market closed unchanged to ⅝c lower today after fractional higher start.

The domestic visible wheat decreased 2,545,000 bushels.

A private estimate, raising the winter wheat condition figure above last month's Government estimate, was cited.

Winnipeg wheat closed ⅛@¼c net lower.

Liverpool came 1⅞d to 2⅛d higher in one cable. The close was 1⅝ to 1⅞d net higher.

May wheat opened 71¾c bid, July wheat 72⅛c, up ¼c and soft wheat 73¼c, up ¼c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 100,500 bushels, compared with 76,500 a week ago and 140,000 a year ago, included 57 cars local and 10 through. Corn receipts, which were 169,500 bushels, compared with 303,000 a week ago and 130,200 a year ago, included 92 cars local and 21 through. Oats receipts, which were 108,000 bushels, compared with 60,000 a week ago and 24,200 a year ago, included 33 cars local and 12 through. Hay receipts were 4 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Red wheat was 2½@3½c higher and hard wheat 3½c higher. Corn was ½@1c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange, today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat 79c; No. 2 red winter wheat 78½c; No. 5 red winter wheat 76½c No. 1 hard wheat 76½c; No. 2 hard wheat 76c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed corn 40c; No. 3 mixed corn 37¾c; No. 2 yellow corn 38¼c; No. 3 yellow corn 37¾c; No. 1 white corn 40½c; No. 2 white corn 40½c; No. 3 white corn 39@39½c.

Oats—No. 2 white oats 26c; No. 4 white oats 24¾c; sample grade white oats, 24c.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS ON A LOWER LEVEL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—New jumps in wheat values today took the market 7c a bushel higher than Friday's low point and well above Saturday's big rise, but heavy selling led to reactions. Near the close, prices averaged lower than Saturday.

Unabated interest was shown by grain traders as to inflation developments at Washington, where the House was to consider amendments to the administration farm bill. In some quarters a disposition was evident to take more notice of the farm bill itself with its various novel features, and doubt was expressed as to whether, aside from inflation, the bill would prove bullish or bearish.

Wheat closed nervous, ¼@⅞c under Saturday's finish, corn ½c off to ¼c up, oats ⅛@⅜c down, and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents decline.

Wheat advanced 2⅝ cents a bushel in early dealings today and then reacted almost 2 cents.

The main factor continued to be the stimulus of the Roosevelt farm bill and attendant inflationary measures. Opening recated from top figures. Corn started ¼ unchanged to 2¼ cents higher. Wheat rose further, and then reacted from top figures. Corn started ¼@⅞ up and subsequently strengthened.

Wheat trading was on a big scale, although of decidedly lessened volume than Saturday. A rush of buying at the outset hoisted the market to above any quotations since May, 1931, and in some cases to about 30 cents a bushel up from recent low levels. Selling became of large proportion, however, on the maximum early advance, and rapid price swings ensued that at times more than wiped out all of today's gains.

Tending to make the wheat market more two-sided than has recently been the rule was an authoritative private report estimating the conditions of the 1933 United States winter crop as 62.3 per cent, compared with the Government report of 59.4 last month. This would indicate a yield or 349,000,000 bu, against the latest official forecast of 334,000,000 bu. Aside from speculative selling which followed the new estimate of the winter crop, there was also heavy pressure from profit taking on the part of recent buyers.

Corn and oats duplicated the action of wheat.

Provisions advanced and receded with grains.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased, 2,545,000; corn decreased, 191,000; oats, decreased, 199,000; rye increased, 11,000; barley increased, 28,000.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report clearings for May 1, 1933, $10,900,000; corresponding day last year, $13,500,000; this year, $834,000,000; corresponding period a year ago, $1,137,600,000. Report of debits for May 29, 1933, were: Debits to individual accounts, $12,900,000; total to date, $1,433,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $5,200,000; total to date, $648,000,00; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $18,000,000; total to date, $2,082,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 36¼.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The money market was unchanged today. The official rate for call funds remained at 1 per cent with the outside call rate at ¾ of 1 per cent. Time money and prime commercial paper rates also held over.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Treasury receipts for April 28 were $4,838,519.30; expenditures $34,947,7-3.88; balance, $250,220,889.30. Customs duties for 28 days of April were $16,710,342.25.

LONDON, May 1.—Bar silver very steady, ⅝ higher at 20½d.

LONDON, May 1.—Money, ¾ per cent; discount rates—short bills, ½; three month bills, ½@9-16 per cent.

PARIS, May 1.—Three per cent rentes, 66 francs 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.95. Exchange on London, 84.60. The dollar was quoted at 21.30.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $3.37 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was firm at $3.75@80 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and futures, 6¾c. Tin strong; spot and nearby, 32.62; futures, 32.87. Iron quiet; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, $13.50@14; Buffalo, $14@14.50; Alabama, $12. Lead steady; spot New York, $3.50; East St. Louis, $3.37. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and futures, $3.75@80. Antimony, $6.12@25. Quicksilver, $56.80@58.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 500 tons of pig lead sold from Southeast Missouri Saturday at $3.50 per hundred pounds New York.

LONDON, May 1.—Copper, standard spot £31; future £31 2s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £34 10s; future £35 10s. Tin, spot £172 10s; future £173. Lead, spot £11; future £11 5s. Zinc, spot £14 17s 6d; future £15 5s.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL WORKS REORTS INCREASED EARNINGS

Monsanto Chemical Works reports net earnings of $296,920 for the first quarter of 1933, compared with $275,859 in the same period of 1932. Gross profit was $1,012,373, compared with $1,040,032 in the first quarter of 1932. The earnings figured at 69½ cents a share on outstanding stock, compared with 64 1-3 cents in the same period of last year.

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK 6th & Chestnut
SPICY BURLESQUE NOW PLAYING
PHONE MAIN 2681 WE HOLD SEATS
A Smashing Speed Hit!
'BARE FACTS'
St. Louis' Only Big Girl Show!

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 1.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	72½	71¾	71¾	71¾
Chi. ..	72¼	69⅞	70¼-⅛	70⅝-⅞
K. C.	67	65⅛	65¼b	65⅜-⅝
Minn...	71⅜	68¾	69½	70⅛
Winn...	60⅞	59	59¼	59½
Liver..	57½	56⅝	56⅝	53⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	72¾	71¼	71⅜	71⅞
Chi. ..	73	71	71⅜-½	71⅝-72
K. C.	68	65¼	65¾b	65⅞b
Minn...	71½	69	69⅝-¾	70-70⅛
Winn...	62⅝	60⅜	60⅝-⅞	60¾-⅝
Liver..	59⅝	58¾	58¾	56
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	73¾	72¼	72⅜	73
Chi. ..	74	72	72⅜-¼	72⅞-⅝
K. C.	70	66⅛	66¾-¾	67¼-67
Minn...	71½	69¼	69⅞	70⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn...	65	62½	62⅝-¾	62⅞
Liver..	62¼	61½	61½	58¾
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi. ..	77¼	73⅞	74⅛-74	74⅝-¾
K. C.	....	....	68⅝	....
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	34½n	35¼n
Chi. ..	36¼	35	35½	35¼-⅜
K. C.	34½	33⅝	33⅞b	34⅛b
JULY CORN.				
Chi. ..	38⅞	37⅝	38⅛-¼	38⅛-¼
K. C.	36	35⅛	35⅜a	35⅞
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi. ..	41	39½	39⅞-40	40⅛-¼
K. C.	37¾	36¾	36⅞b	37a
MAY OATS.				
Chi. ...	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	24¼
Minn...	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	21
Winn...	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	25⅞
JULY OATS.				
Chi. ...	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi. ...	25½	24½	24½-⅝	24⅞
MAY RYE.				
Chi. ...	48¾	47⅝	47⅞b	48
JULY RYE.				
Chi. ...	49⅝	48¼	48½b	48⅞
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. ...	50½	49	49⅛	49¼
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi. ...	34¾	33½	34⅜a	33⅞
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi. ...	38	36⅝	37	37
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi. ..	40	39	39b	38¾a

British exchange, $3.90.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Opening grain prices at Chicago were:

Wheat—May, 71½@72¼c; July, 72@73c; Sept., 72⅞@74c; Dec., 76¾@77¼c. Corn—May, 35⅝@¾c; July, 38½@⅝c; Sept., 40¾@41c; Dec., 42⅝@43c. Oats—May, 24⅝c; July, 24⅝@⅞c; Sept., 25¼@½c. Rye—May, 48⅝c; July, 49½c; Sept., 50½c. Barley—May, 34¾c; July, 38c; Sept. 40c.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, May 1.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
May wheat	67¾	74
July wheat	69@69¼	73¾
September wheat...	70⅝@½	75@75⅛
July corn	37	39½@⅝
September corn	38⅞	41¼@⅜

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 1.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
July wheat	69¼@⅜@½	74½

S. O. OF NEW JERSEY DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 1. — Directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share, thus making the period of payment half-yearly instead of quarterly. There was no change in the aggregate amount stockholders will receive. Today's payment is the equivalent of the 25-cent dividend currently due at this time plus a similar disbursement which ordinarily would have been acted on three months hence. The change, it was said, was decided on "for reasons of economy." The dividend is payable June 15 to stock of record May 16.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Standard Oil Company of Indiana declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 15 to stock of record May 15.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, May 1.—Stimulated by the advance in Wall street, prices on bourse showed a general improvement with the exception of rentes, which were lower. The market closed firm.

London and Berlin holiday.

ADVANCE IN SILVER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Silver was strong today in active trading. Bar metal was quoted at 36¼c an ounce, up half a cent. Futures on the National Metal Exchange advanced from one-half to around a cent an ounce in a large turnover.

Advance in Tire Prices.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The B. F. Goodrich Co. today notified its dealers of a tire price increase averaging 5 per cent, effective immediately.

This is the first tire advance in nearly eight years, said J. D. Tew, president of the company, and was based on the recent rise in such commodities as cotton and rubber.

Advances ranging from 3½ per cent to 7 per cent were posted by the Kelly-Springfield Co., another large manufacturer of tires.

Cotton Exchange Seat $16,000.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A seat on the New York Cotton Exchange today sold for $16,000, an advance of $1000 from the previous transaction.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

Continued From Preceding Page.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Bogot MB 7s47nw	1	29¼	29¼	29¼
Buen Air P 7s 52	2	31	30	31
Cauca Val 7s 48.	2	8½	8½	8½
Chile Mt B 6s 31	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Com P Bk 5½s37	27	54½	53¼	54½
DanishC 5½s 55	7	72	71	72
do 5s 53	1	67	67	67
DanzigP 6½s 52	2	40	40	40
Europ E 6½s 65	1	63	63	63
EuroM 7s 67 C.	16	29	28½	29
Fin I B 7s 44..	1	63	63	63
Fin RMB s6 61.	2	52	52	52
Ger C M 7s 47.	11	36	35½	36
do 6s 47	9	36	35½	35½
Gesfuerel 6s 53.	6	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Ham El 5½s 38	3	50¼	50¼	50¼
Hanover S 6½s49	1	33½	33½	33½
HanoverC 7s 39.	7	57	55	57
IsarcoHE 7s 52.	14	80½	78⅝	80½
Isotta F 7s 42.	1	76½	76½	76½
ItSupP 6s 63 A	16	39	38⅛	39
Medel C 7s 51.	7	12½	12	12¼
Mend P 7½s 51	11	25	24¾	25
Nipp EP 6½s 53	6	45	43¼	43¼
Par Braz 7s 58 .	1	8½	8½	8½
Prussia E 6s 54	2	52	52	52
Ruhr G 6½s53A	6	43½	43¼	43½
Russ 6½sctfNC 19	30	2¼	2¼	2¼
do 5½s ctf 21	20	2¼	2¼	2¼
Saar BC 7s 35.	1	102	102	102
S F Arg 7s 45.	4	17	17	17
Sauda F 5s 55 A	1	100½	100½	100½
Stinnes 7s 36 ..	1	41	41	41
do 7s 46	5	34½	34½	34½
Terni E 6½s 53	9	80	79¼	80
Un Ind 6½s 41.	2	41¾	41¾	41¾

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extra; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since ex-dividend; *actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bonds sales, 000 omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The Exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, May 1. — The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchant, or receiver, non-commission basis.

EGGS — Missouri No. 1, 10½c; standards, 12c; unclassified, 8@9½c; duck eggs, 7c.

FOWLS—Light (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; heavy (5 lbs. and over), 9½c; leghorns, 8c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored, 17c; Arkansas white rocks, 19c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 13c; bareback springs, 13c.

BROILERS—Colored, 17c; leghorns, 16c; leghorns (1¼ lbs. and under) 13c.

DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), 12c; old white (4 lbs. and over), 8c; small and dark, 6c.

GEESE—6c.

GUINEAS—(Per dozen) $1.25.

ROOSTERS—Leghorns, 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens 12c; young toms 11c; old toms 9c; No. 2, 8c.

PIGEONS (per dozen) — Common 75c; squabs (dressed, per pound), large (10 lbs. and up), 20c; small and dark, 15c.

CAPONS—8 pounds and over 17c; 7 pounds and over 17c; 6 pounds and over 17c; leghorn and slips, 13c; No. 2 10c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $1.75; medium, $1.50; small, $1, and baby frogs 75c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 24c; standards 22@23c; firsts 18@19c; seconds 16c; packing stock, No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 7c; cheesy or dirty less.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 19c per pound; No. 2, 3c discount.

CHEESE—Per pound. Northern twins, 13½c; singles 14c; leghorns 14c; daisies 14c; prints 16c; brick 15c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 5c; fair to good, 3½@4½c; extra fancy, common and poor, 2@3c.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, 7c; common, 4@6c; fall lambs, choice, 5½c; medium, 4@4½c; culls, 3@3½c. Sheep 1@2½c, and bucks, 1@1½c, according to quality.

MILK—Pevely Dairy prices to their producers, $1.25 per cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and $1.85 per cwt for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned, f. o. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis. Above price is for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announced that purchasers of basic milk through their organization will pay $1.50 per cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis for 4 per cent milk. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Eggs, 35,879, firmer. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 16½@17½c; standards and commercial standards 15¾@16c; firsts 14¾c; seconds 13½@14c; mediums, 39 lbs, 13½c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs, 13½c; average checks 12@12¼c; storage packed, firsts 15c.

White eggs, selection and premium marks, 19½@21c; nearby and Mid-Western hennery, exchange specials, 17¼@19c; nearby and Mid-Western exchange standards, 16½@17c; marked mediums, 15@16c; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 22½@23¾c; Pacific Coast, standards, 19½@22¼c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 19@20¼c; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 17@19c; Western standards, 16@16½c.

Butter, 5113; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 22½@23¼c; extra (92 score), 22@¼c; first (87-91 scores), 22@¼c; centralized (90 score), 22c. Packing stock, current make No. 1, 14½c; No. 2, 13½c.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Chickens, fresh, unquoted; frozen, 14@26c; fowls, fresh, 12@17c; frozen, 11@17c; old roosters, fresh, 8@12c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 12@18c; frozen, 13@23c; ducks, fresh, 13c; frozen, unquoted.

Live poultry barely steady. Express, broilers, 12@25c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@16c; no other express and freight quotations.

Cheese, 223,277; firm; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 13@14c; state, whole milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 19@20c.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Poultry, live, 15 trucks, mens, steady, broilers, easy; hens, 11½@12c; leghorn hens, 10½c, roosters, 8½c; No. 2, 6c; turkeys, 11@15c; spring ducks, 12@13½c; old, 10@13c; geese, 8c; leghorn broilers, 16c; rock broilers, 17@21c; colored, 20c.

Butter, 6690; steady; creamery specials (93 score), 21½@22c; extras (92), 21c; extra firsts (90-91), 20¾c; firsts (88-89), 20@½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c.

Butter futures, storage standards, Nov. 22⅞c.

Eggs, 30,122; steady; extra firsts, cars, 13¾c; local, 13¼c; fresh graded firsts, cars, 13¼c; local, 12½c; current receipts, 12½c; storage packed firsts, 14¾c; storage packed extras, 15c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct. 17¼c.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Eggs 11.

Butter—Creamery, 24; butterfat 13@18; packing butter 12.

Poultry—Hens 7¾9; roosters 3@5; springs 16@18.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Coffee, spot firm. Rio No. 7, 8@8⅛; Santos No. 4, 9@9¼; Rio futures closed steady; sales 6000 bags. May, 5.50n; July, 5.55n; Sept., 5.60n; Dec., 5.61n; March, 5.64n. Santos futures steady; sales 38,000 bags. May 8.27n; July, 8.08; Sept., 7.95; Dec., 7.88n; March, 7.84n.

Steel Prices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh; Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled $1.50; galvanized sheets $2.70; black sheets, hot rolled $2.10; steel bars $1.60.

COTTON PRICE UP NEARLY $2 A BALE

By the Associated Press.

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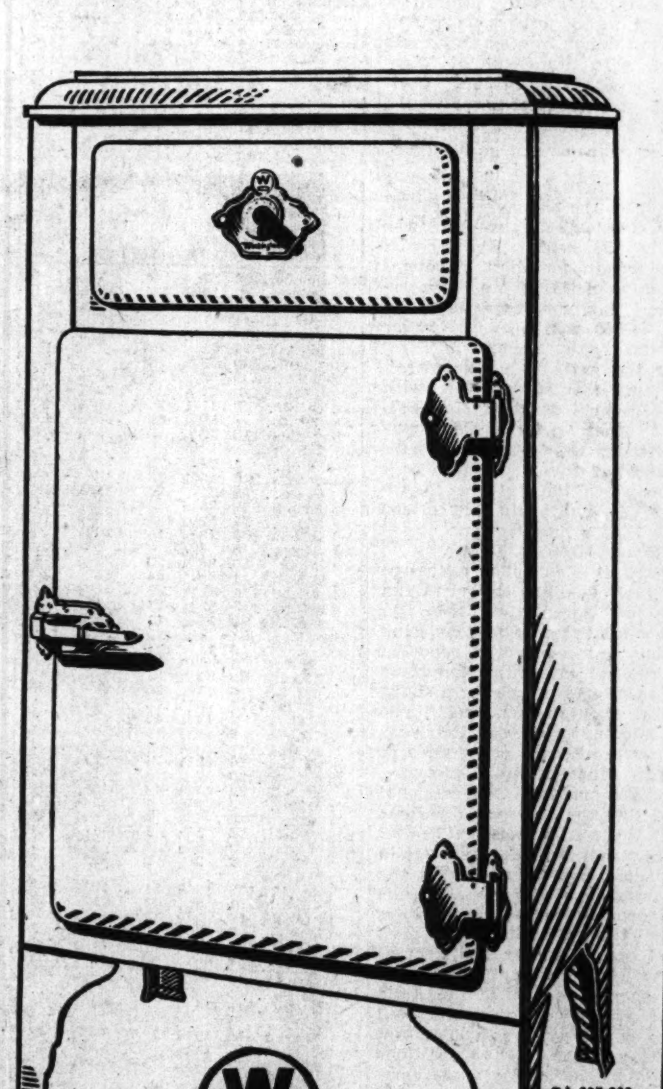
The market was firmer late in the day, on increased trade buying and covering. Futures closed setady, 30@37 higher; May, 8.09c; July, 8.20@22c; Oct., 8.41@43c; Dec., 8.57c; Jan., 8.68@69c; March, 8.82c. Spot quiet; middling, 8.25c.

The initial demand carried July to 8.30c or 2 cents a pound above the March low. The bulge attracted heavy realizing, which was absorbed on reactions of some 20 to 28 points and prices before session had gone far showed net gains of about 27 to 30 points.

Liverpool cables reported the market there firm on general trade buying and comparatively light offerings and reported a fair inquiry for cotton cloths in Manchester.

The more urgent demand was supplied at about the opening prices, and while buying continued active, prices reacted later in the morning under realizing combined with Southern selling. July sold off to 8.09 or about 18 points from the early high, but there was enough demand to steady prices at this level and fluctuations later in the forenoon were rather irregular.

AN EXTRAVAGANCE to pay more . . .
A GAMBLE to pay less



GA-307-900

If you are planning to buy an electric refrigerator, right *now* is the time to look for real value . . . and our store is the place to *find* it. Westinghouse prices are at this moment the lowest in history for quality, lifetime, hermetically-sealed refrigeration. Nowhere else can you obtain so many features of beauty, economy and convenience.

If you were to pay 50% more you could obtain no finer product . . . and if you pay *less*, you are gambling with the life and soundness of your refrigeration investment.

See what you get in Westinghouse: a precision-built mechanism, hermetically sealed against wear, rust, dirt and leakage . . . protected by the million-dollar "Built-in Watchman" control which provides Dual-automatic protection. Super-efficient insulation for greater economy. All-steel cabinets with lifetime porcelain, rot-proof Micarta trim, everlasting chrome-plate hardware. And hundreds of extra refinements and conveniences dictated by leading home economists.

There is only one Westinghouse *quality* . . . the best that can be built. You can get this quality in eleven different models, one of which will exactly suit your needs. Come in and let us explain how little it now costs to own a refrigerator you can be truly proud to show your friends.

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ST.
DAIL

PART FOUR.

Today

Hands Off the Wheel
Trainloads of Peas
A Good Enough Dollar

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.

THIS heavenly spot, great ocean on one side, beautiful mountains on the other, flowers and fertility between, is half way between the Hearst ranch at San Simeon and the Hodge ranches at Hodge, Cal., which will be the next stop on the way back to New York.

Steve Zader of San Luis Obispo drives you the first 50 miles in his new, long, 12-cylinder touring car, top down, to let you see the sky and mountain tops.

Then suddenly appears from Oakland William M. Packer, insisting that you travel the next 250 miles in "a real car," and you transfer to a coupe, top also down, and you are off.

The tall, slim young traffic officer of the State Highway patrol, with whom you soon become acquainted, assures you courteously that "if you feel that such speed is necessary you should go about 10,000 feet above the highway and fly."

Packer has a witness to prove that he was only proving, on a straight road, with not a car in sight, that he could drive his car at 70 miles with both hands off the wheel.

The witness had thoughtlessly suggested that the longest wheelbase cars keep the road better. To be safe, with Packer driving, do not suggest that any car can do anything better than the one carrying you. Thus you avoid being suddenly reminded of the hereafter and its uncertainties.

In the slight pause between two chapters on the importance of getting a car that does everything but talk, or heat-up, you notice small cities of tents, with long rows of dark skinned men collecting their last week's pay on Sunday morning.

You are in a region, a little to the north of Santa Barbara, that ships trainloads of green peas. As many as 500 men work in one vast green field, their hands and fingers moving as fast as Paderewski's. Nearly all are Japanese, Filipinos or Mexicans. Americans do not take to work that means crouching, close to the ground, and working steadily.

In addition, a very radical organization has used its best endeavors, threats included, to keep American workers out of the pea fields on the ground that $3 a day is not enough, and besides "it is not work for a white man."

At 5 cents a pound for peas in the pod, the growers "break even." Below 5 cents they lose money. Now the price is 7 cents, holding up well, according to our informant, and growers are content.

American citizens own the land, which Asiatics may not own, under California law. Japanese lease the land and do the work, make the profit, above rent, if any.

Joan Crawford is asking for a divorce. Not to know who she is is like never to have heard of the Taj Mahal. Or the Grand Llama. She likes and respects her able young husband, the moving-picture Prince of Wales, named Douglas Fairbanks Jr., but he talks to her "late into the night," in an argumentative way. If you are an artistic genius, you cannot stand that. 1933 common sense says "If your husband interferes with your career, give up your husband."

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press and freight
; state, whole milk
ncy specials, 13@
flats, held, fancy
0c.
Poultry, live, 15
rollers, easy; hens,
s, 10½c, roosters,
s, 11@15c; spring
10@13c; geese, 8c;
ock broilers, 17@

creamery specials
extras (92), 21c;
20¾c; firsts (88-
(90 centralized

e standards, Nov.

extra firsts, cars,
esh graded firsts,
½c; current re-
cked firsts, 14¾c;
5c.
or standards, Oct.

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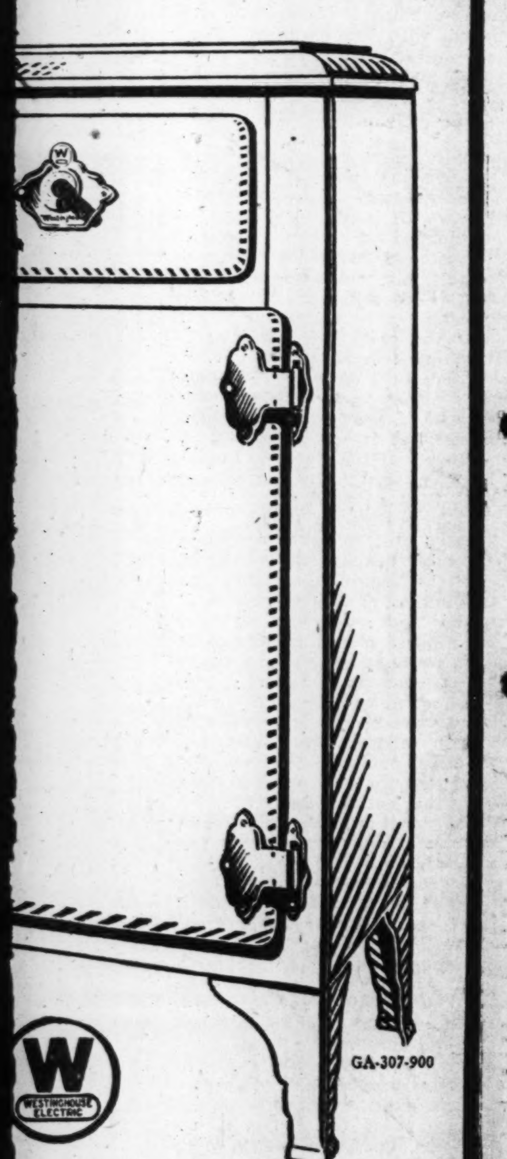

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AMBLE
pay less
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se
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BURG CO.
ELL
50 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
PRospect 7676

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Beginning- -"MEN AT HER FEET"
A NEW SERIAL BY ROB EDEN
Walter Winchell | ABOUT RACKETS | P. Hal Sims
RELIGION ❧ ETIQUETTE ❧ ADVICE ❧ HOROSCOPE

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933. PAGES 1—6D

Today

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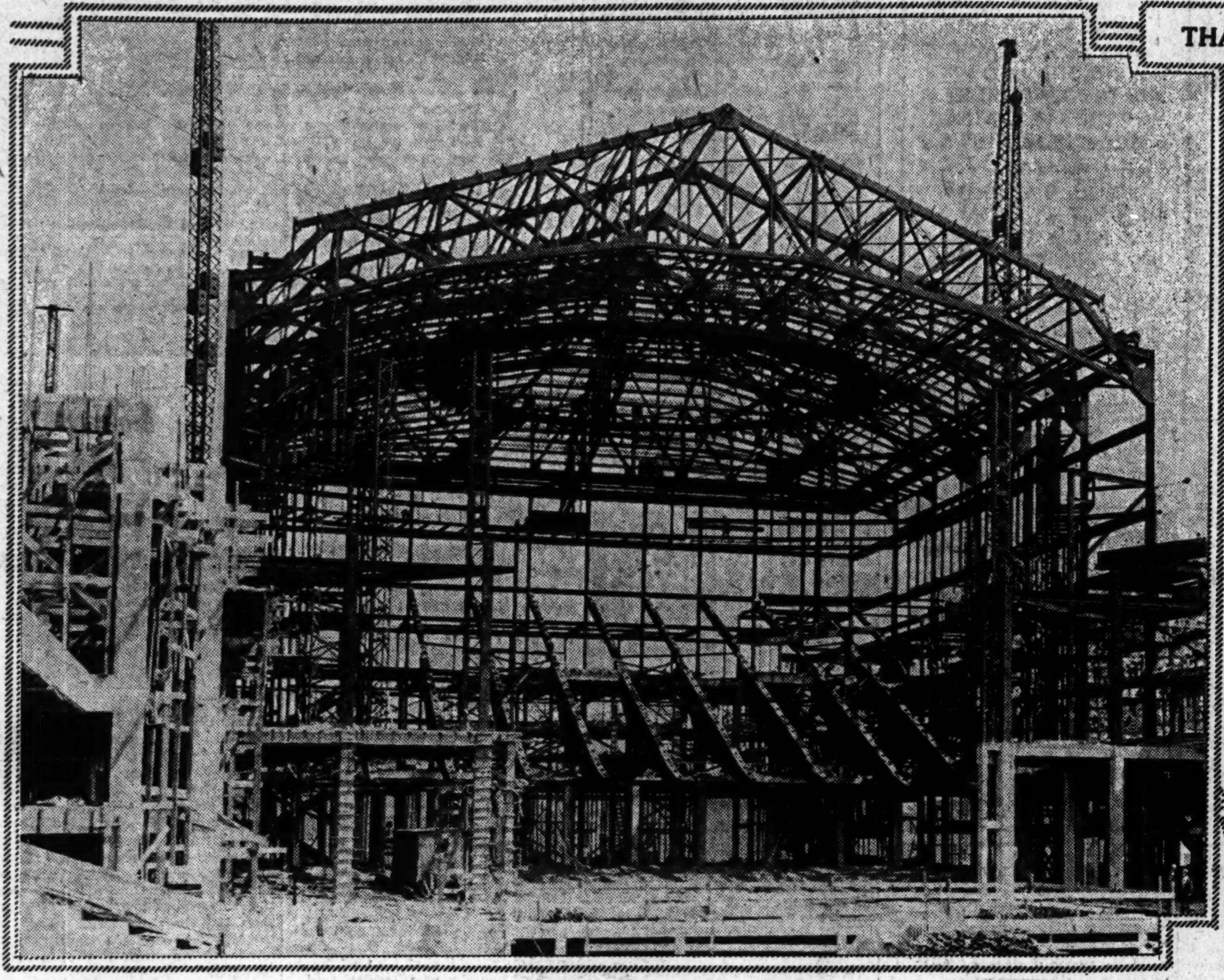
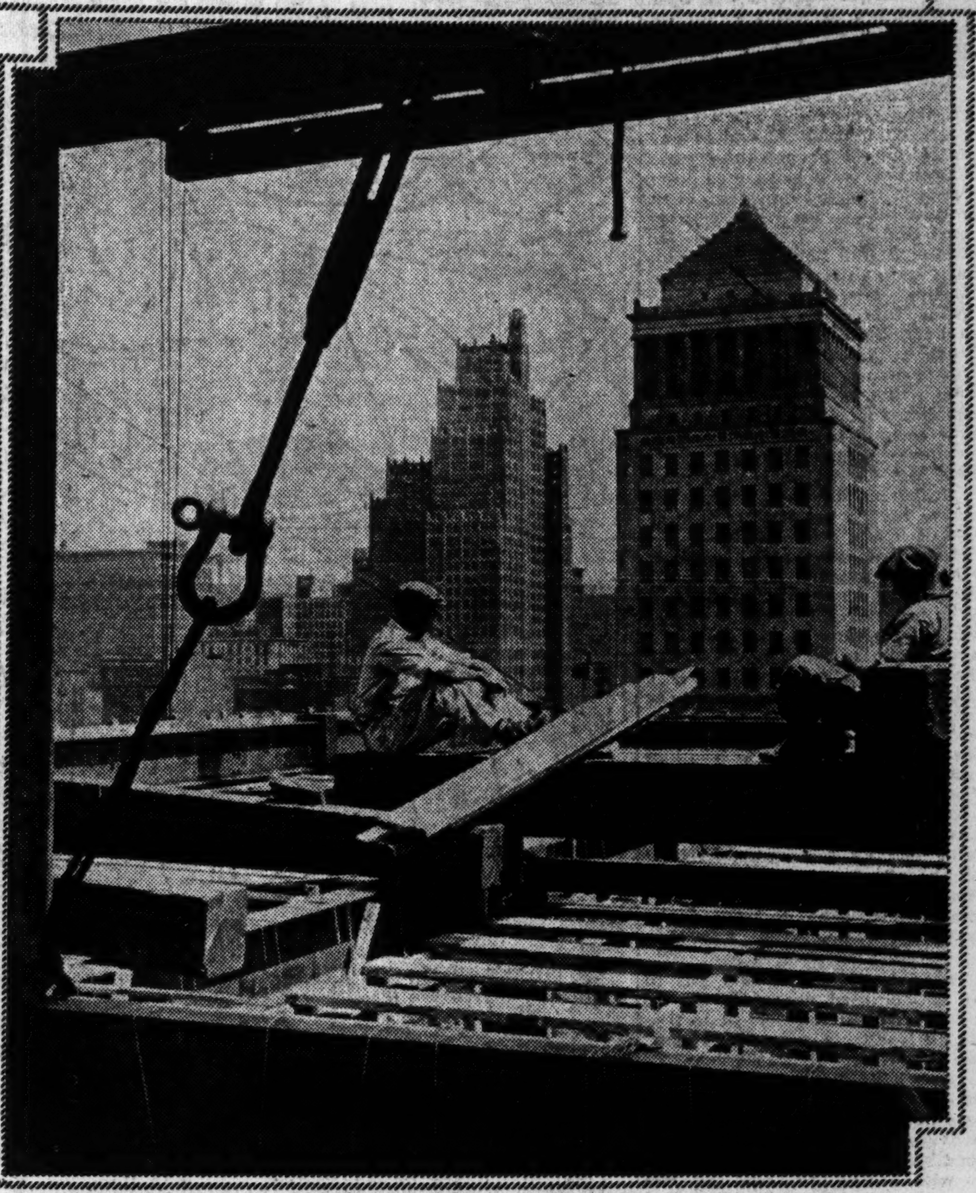


Framework for the main auditorium of structure being erected to face the Memorial Plaza. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

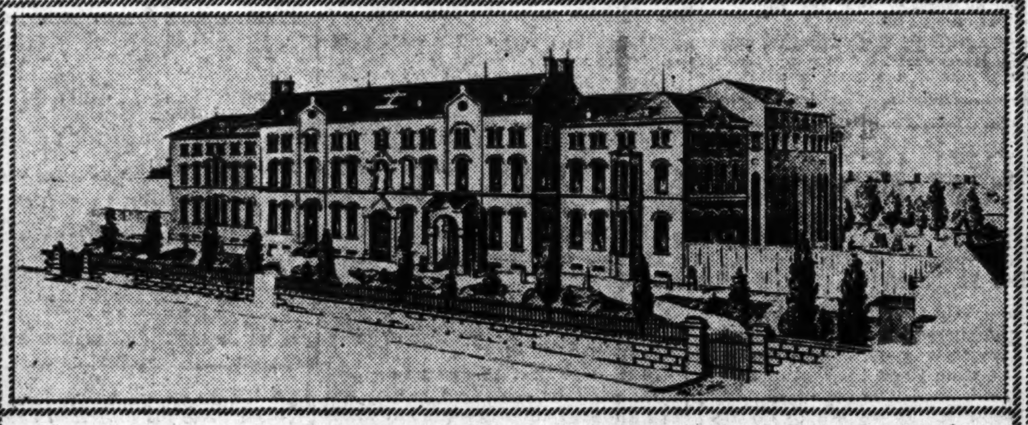
THAT RISING SKELETON OF STEEL ON MARKET STREET



The noon rest hour for two steel workers. To the east are the Civil Courts building and the home of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION

Miss Noma Mattingly, who plays the part of the Blessed Virgin.



Above is an early home of educational institution, now at Cabanne and Belt avenues, when it was even then prominent in the life of St. Louis. The building above was located at 1928 Cass avenue, with spacious grounds, and here the Academy remained from 1858 to 1892 Below are some of the students who will take part in play written by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., which is being presented as a feature of the celebration of the school's centenary

Miss Rose Moynihan, in the part of Saint Margaret Mary

Miss Betty Henry, who has role of Alma Mater

Miss Genevieve Dennis, in part of Mrs. Davis, who furnished breakfasts for the Sisters in the early days.

Miss Virginia Lee Gorley, whose role personifies Society.

Miss Judith Meiser, who takes part of Mother Isabella, the Superior in the year of the flood, 1844.

Mrs. Naomi Tesson Hall, 5636 Cabanne Ave., of the class of 1866, oldest living graduate. She will be guest of honor Wednesday.

Miss Mary Louise Tindall, who takes the part of the foundress of the Visitation order, Saint Jane Frances de Chantal. She is the fourth generation to graduate from Visitation.

GETS PORTO RICAN POST

Robert H. Gore, Florida newspaper publisher, named by President Roosevelt as governor of island in the Caribbean Sea

Three screen actresses, in this dull period of picture production, have started to construct a motor craft at Wilmington, Cal. They are Iris Lancaster, Valerie Lancaster and Marion Shockley

ENTERTAINED BY GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. William H. Woodin, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, photographed during visit to headquarters of Girl Scouts in Washington.

ENGLISH BEAUTY CHOSEN

Miss Esme Bankhead, of Brighton, England, who will represent her native land at exposition in Chicago this summer.

Walter Winchell's Column
The Rev. Newton on Religion

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933.

Poppy Design for a Quilt
What Martha Carr Advises

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU are indeed a blessing to us troublesome young folks; as, so often, we can confide in a stranger, better than in our own. The problem I am bringing to you, however, isn't my own (I am very happy and going to be married in June), but that of the dearest little girl friend I have. We have been chums since she was 4 and I 6 years old. Today she is 24 and I am 26, and all through those years we have been as dear to each other as sisters. So you see, Mrs. Carr, her troubles are my troubles, too.

And now I am terribly worried and would like help in some way soon. I am to leave the city when I marry.

When this girl was too young, she married a boy wholly unworthy of her, who lost job after job through laziness and a lack of ambition. She has been separated from him for three years, but has never secured a divorce. And she has never been out on a single date; has denied herself all sorts of pleasure. But why should she deprive herself of pleasure for the sake of a few conventions?

She is interested, and perhaps it is Fate, in a man she says she knows is the man of her dreams. He is not married, but she doesn't even know his name. And, she says, he doesn't know she exists. She thinks he might get quite a laugh if he knew, and if she thought I was writing this letter, she would hide some place for life. She says she is content to love him from afar, but believes there is absolutely no hope.

I am afraid, Mrs. Carr, I've made a terrible muddle of this letter. Can't you suggest something I might do? I am miserable and want you to help my little chum through me. She deserves to be happy. A CHILDHOOD CHUM.

The only thing for this girl to do, if she does not, ever, expect to live with her husband, is to free herself legally. She ought to know that even convention recognizes this is justifiable in certain circumstances. If he has deserted and does not support her, this is sufficient grounds. Have her consult a good lawyer. If she cannot do this, go with her to the Legal Aid Bureau, Municipal Court Building, and get some free legal advice about the matter.

It seems to me her state of mind is rather morbid for one so young, but I think she is right not to go about freely, when she is still legally tied to this man.

Probably she will find someone who knows this young man—of course she will if she is clever—and can manage an introduction to him. That is fair, while picking up an acquaintance with him unintroduced might cheapen her in his eyes.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I'VE noticed that about this time each year you receive a number of inquiries about tennis lessons for beginners.

This year the Municipal Tennis Association is making extraordinary efforts to help beginners, by having a staff of competent players give free instructions and supervision to anyone joining the association.

The cost to the beginner is as nearly nothing as possible; one dollar for the city tennis permit, for the year, and one dollar membership fee to join the association for the year.

Anyone desiring additional information should address the writer, giving name, address and telephone number. Sincerely,

MARTIN KENNEDY,
Vice-President, M. T. A.
2710 Caroline street.

• • •

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOW I do hope that you will be able to understand the terrible situation that I am in, and forgive me for coming to you with such disgraceful things, but my whole future happiness is affected by it and I have no one else to go to.

I love my husband and he is wonderful and always has been but he has a fault which I cannot understand, and which I am afraid is hereditary. Please do not print much of this, but try to help me as I am crazy from worry about it and afraid for my baby.

YOUNG WIFE.

The trouble is not hereditary, but in order to relieve your mind you must talk to your physician at once. It would be foolish not to do so.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

IF you have room in your column, I wish you would print this suggestion for "Distracted Mother," whose little 6-year-old is ungovernable.

If this mother will get in touch with Miss Margaret Grimmer, at the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic, in the Municipal Courts Building, I know she will be greatly helped. V. W.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHEN just 17 years old, I married, knowing my husband drank, but he made me believe that he drank only beer. Soon after being married he drank continuously. Being so much in love I did not realize what the future would hold.

There was a baby every two years the first 10 years, so I found myself with a husband with whom I was never congenial, who never complimented me on a well-cooked meal or said anything if anything didn't suit him.

When our darling little girl passed away, he almost killed my soul. When the doctor said he couldn't do any more, naturally, I broke down and cried. And instead of my husband sympathizing and saying "we will try to make the best of it," he looked over at me and said "Oh, don't start that!"

At first, I simply cried about his drinking, but now that I am older I find myself getting angrier and angrier and quarreling with him. He has caused us to lose our home, and I can only calm myself down because I know I must for the sake of the children. He is ruining them, because he helps none at all with my correcting them.

Do you think it is possible for a mother at my age (35) to go on making the best of the bargain, or is there something else in life?

If I would take my children and live to ourselves, perhaps there would be at least some peace of mind? ONE WHOSE LIFE IS AN EMPTY AFFAIR.

With your disposition to stick to hopeless odds, I doubt if the leaving would bring you the "peace" you anticipate. In order to have his support you might have to sue for the means to live on, and there would be the constant struggle with the ties between children and father.

I have heard of cures which may be administered without the man's knowledge, but just how successful they are, I have no means of knowing. After a little, your children will be old enough to choose their lives and, in this, you may have new interests and new feeling. If you can live in them, and just stop expecting the impossible (tender interest and attention from your husband) it might be the best way.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SOMETIME ago you published a way to take out ink spots and, not thinking at the time that I might need it, I did not clip it from the paper. If you will kindly print this again I shall be obliged and will certainly keep it this time.

A READER.

Both ether and alcohol will remove some inks from colored material without hurting the colors. If this doesn't work, rubbing the spot with butter, letting it remain for some hours and then washing with thick, warm suds often removes it. Or merely soaking in milk for several hours—canned milk is said to be better than bottled milk for the reason that it contains a larger content of fat per volume, being concentrated. The spot should be rubbed carefully between the fingers every half hour or so.

If the cloth is white, it can be soaked in javelle water (diluted) until the spot disappears, then rinsed in clear water. Any of these bleaching agencies are likely to rot the fabric if left too long. It is better to repeat the work.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I DON'T know what topic this would come under but "Love." My parents are good to me, I guess, but they would rather say unkind than kind things. And no one knows how I miss this love.

Well, then I thought I could find a sweetheart to give me this love. But that's like looking for a needle in a hay-stack. I thought I had found one, but he takes me for granted and says, "Why you already know I love you. Why should I tell you?"

Every night I make myself presentable—always neat. I fix a little lunch some evenings of such things as he likes, but he forgets that I try to please him. And all I ask is love, but will I ever get enough to be satisfied and not lonesome? I hope, if some of the men read this and have a girl like me, they might save a happy romance by showing a little more spontaneously and generously an appreciation of love. LONELY FOR LOVE.

I am afraid you are making life for the young man too smooth and easy. About your parents, you must remember, that certain types and certain families, while devoted and loyal in big things, are not demonstrative. Often it is just not a custom of the family. Try to think of it in this way and remember if a greater test of their love is needed, they will stand by you.

To go back to the young man—stop fixing the lunch and trying too hard to please him. Look him over with a new eye—and if there are places you would like to go, pleasures he can offer you, do not be backward in suggesting them. If he cannot or will not do this, be a little distrait, absent-minded, for the rest of the evening and leave him to guess why.

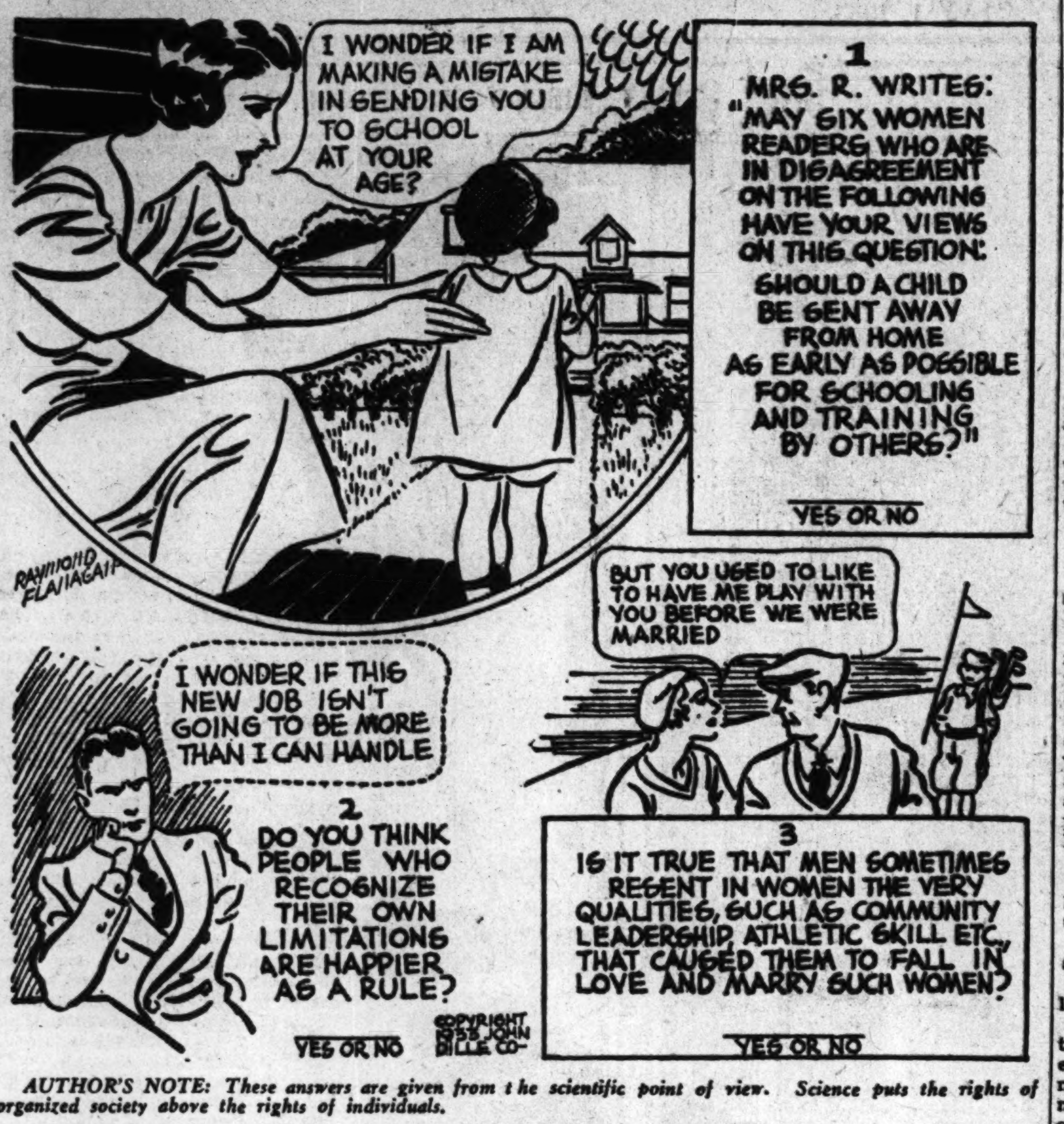
Cast a roving eye upon a certain young man when you see him and remark upon his manners; it may start your friend's blood circulating once more.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own


I WONDER IF I AM MAKING A MISTAKE IN SENDING YOU TO SCHOOL AT YOUR AGE?
1
MRS. R. WRITES: "MAY SIX WOMEN READERS WHO ARE IN DISAGREEMENT ON THE FOLLOWING HAVE YOUR VIEWS ON THIS QUESTION: SHOULD A CHILD BE SENT AWAY FROM HOME AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE FOR SCHOOLING AND TRAINING BY OTHERS?"
YES OR NO
RAYMOND FLANAGAN
I WONDER IF THIS NEW JOB ISN'T GOING TO BE MORE THAN I CAN HANDLE
2
DO YOU THINK PEOPLE WHO RECOGNIZE THEIR OWN LIMITATIONS ARE HAPPIER AS A RULE?
YES OR NO
COPYRIGHT 1933 JOHN DILLE CO.
BUT YOU USED TO LIKE TO HAVE ME PLAY WITH YOU BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED
3
IS IT TRUE THAT MEN SOMETIMES RESENT IN WOMEN THE VERY QUALITIES, SUCH AS COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP, ATHLETIC SKILL ETC., THAT CAUSED THEM TO FALL IN LOVE AND MARRY SUCH WOMEN?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—By all means, several hours every day, provided these "others" are trained in child psychology. Thousands of records of the nursery schools at the Universities of Iowa, California, Cincinnati, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, the great Merrill-Palmer nursery school at Detroit, and others, show nursery school children far excel the home grown varieties in poise, self-control, sleeping and eating habits, moral traits, and above all in social intelligence—one of the three great divisions of human intelligence. They train the parents even more than the children and are the most hopeful development in the new education.

2.—Yes, if these are actual limitations and not, as is so often the case, fancied ones. A noted psychologist, whose business is measuring people's abilities, tells me that he finds an enormous number of people are trying jobs too big for their abilities. Such people are always on a strain and unhappy. When people throw all their energies into what they can do easily and well, and avoid what they cannot do, they find true happiness.

3.—Yes, sometimes, and its cause is very obscure. It seems to be akin to that primitive trait in savage men that led them to desire to beat women whom they loved. Even today a trace of this characteristic sometimes comes to the surface in a man coming to dislike a trait, in a woman, that once greatly attracted him. Verily, the psychology of sex seems at times to be a vast jumble of contradictions, although the psychologists are slowly discovering its underlying laws.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

DON'T WAIT! DO IT NOW!

JOHN WESLEY wrote: "I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing that I can do, or any kindness that I can show, let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." Wesley lived a long life, a great life, a self-spending life, leaving in his will a few books, some silver spoons, and a little money to pay four poor men for carrying his frail body to the grave.

Yet he wrought wonders, and his ceaseless, tireless ministry saved England from suffering a French Revolution. No matter where one goes in England one learns that Wesley preached there, at one time or another, in his benign labors for the good of men. He knew that what men need is not more money, but more faith, more virtue, more love, and he spent his days in telling men to love God and serve their fellow men.

Wesley knew that time is short—if we do not use the swift and awful gift of life, we lose it. For him the certainty of death was the consecration of life, the strength of life, the spur to action, as it must be to us. What we do must be done quickly—we are here today and tomorrow gone. We have all the time there is—just one moment, and it is gone before we know it. If we are to do any good, we must do it now or never.

Each day is a little life; each night a little death. There will never be another day like today. Other days there may be, but they will be different, and each will have its duty and joy. It is this once-ness of life that is the secret sorrow at the heart of every joy, which yet heightens the joy. Every joy gets its glow from the fact that it comes but once. Unless we see it, seize it, and use it, we miss it utterly.

Why is each day so important? Because it does not come back. A fire breaks out of eternity and burns up time. It is the background of death that gives life its depth, its urgency, its preciousness. Its fleetingness is both its pathos and its glory. It is too short for hate; it is only long enough to love. If you have any good deed to do, any kind word to speak, in the name of God do it now—do not wait!

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGE

» by «

P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 24 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Short-Suited Slam Bidding

HAL SIMS

THE bidding having been one no trump, two no trump, four no trumps, neither partner having a five-card suit, let us set down what each partner knows about the other's hand, and what he may be able to find out, and with what purpose.

Regarding the Opening Bidder's Hand

his partner knows that:

(1) He has three aces.

(2) He has not less than five primary tricks;

(3) He has less than six primary tricks; his hand was not quite good enough for an opening bid of two no trumps. Consequently he cannot have a natural rebid in terms of primary tricks; at best he can have the kind which may help in the play but cannot be rebid as a reserve, value for slam purposes.

(4) He must have either 4-4-3-2 or 4-3-3-3 distributed.

Concerning the Responding Partner's Hand

the opening bidder knows (assuming responder does not pass four no trumps) that:

(1) He has two and a half primary tricks for with less he is obliged to pass the four no trump invitation.

(2) If he has three primary tricks, they do not include an ace and a king-queen, otherwise he should have bid three no trumps over one no trumps.

What He Would Like to Know Is

(1) Has the responding hand an ace?

(2) Has he a 4-3-3-3 distribution?

(3) Has he the right four-card suit headed by tops?

It is clear that these three questions must be answered before we can know whether there is any kind of a play for grand slam, while for small slam it is advisable to know the answers to questions two and three in case a suit-contract can be reached in which, with four trumps in each hand, the declarer will have additional playing resources which would not be available in no trumps. This may seem to be a remote possibility, but it should be explored since we risk nothing by doing so.

There Is No Sign-Off After This Rebid

Once the responder bids over four no trumps, there must be no signing off short of small slam. Even if it has to be played in no trumps, there will usually be a fine play for it, and it should be bid. This proviso permits both partners to get in some more bids without it costing anything, since now neither of them may pass short of slam. Through the information conveyed by these bids, and through the negative inferences to be drawn from the partner's refraining from making certain bids, the correct decision should be reached (a) whether to bid for grand slam and in what declaration, (b) that is out of the question, whether to contract for small slam in a suit or in no trumps. In other words: If the bidding goes one no trump, two no trumps, four no trumps, now any bid made by the responding hand is a forcing bid for a small slam. Neither partner may pass any less-than-slam declaration.

Is This Idea Revolutionary?

The Sims system differs from many others in bidding no trumps originally on holdings with which others advise bidding a suit so as to arrive at no trumps by way of one or more so-called "approach" bids. Yet most of these same theorists, having arrived at a no-trump game contract without bidding a suit, would never consider bidding suits in developing a slam beyond the three-no-trump bid. Nevertheless, that is the best method I have been able to devise up to the present time for discovering the full possibilities of the big hands of the type with which we are now concerned.

Tomorrow—Short Suited Slam Tries.

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

Disillusion

Oh, once I loved you so, your name,
Spoken, fanned my cheeks to flame!
If unexpectedly, we'd meet
All my soul was steeped in sweet,
Sudden, rapturous ecstasy
That you could not fail to see.

We meet now. . .pass the time of day,
Discuss the weather. . .rush away
To keep engagements. Gray or gold
The day, we know it not. . .nor care
You once were dear. . .I once was fair.

My eyes looked bored, and yours seem. . .bold?
. . It is not years that make us old!

Beryl V. Thompson.

Nice Girl, Tho'

Have you heard about the stage actress, now in movies, who from force of habit sent herself a large basket of flowers at a Los Angeles theatre when her first flicker opened there?

As If You Didn't Know

Izzy Elinson observes that the dollar dropped — but that won't bother the Broadway phonies. They don't care how low they have to stoop to get it.

Izzy also reports that when Gracie Allen read the news about the dollar taking a dive, she wired President Roosevelt: "Don't worry—it couldn't have rolled far!"

Haw!

Helen Morgan is not a person to be frightened by theatrical trade paper solicitors. One of them entered her undressing room the other day and with the manners of a thug, said: "How about taking out a subscription to our paper? Cost you $100 for ten years."

"I'm very sorry," said Miss Morgan, "but no. I never read your sheet, because it never has any funnies."

How to Get Gray Young

A back number of Motion Picture, the magazine, reports: "Walter Winchell recently said over the air that if Joan and Doug get a divorce, the chatter writers will be responsible. It was a serious accusation."

Walter Winchell never said that. Walter Winchell said that Joan and Doug said that. And he is tired of being a proofreader, too!

Add Baseball Slang

"He's Dick Smith" — means a player who keeps to himself or one who never picks up the check.

"Fancy Dan"—one who poses and puts on airs. . ."Duster"—a bean ball aimed at the head to keep the player from the plate. . . . "Fishing Trip"—taking a swing at a bad ball. . . . "Guesser' is an umpire. . . . "He chokes in the clutch"—a player who isn't so good in a pinch. . . "He took a drink"—he struck out . . ."Hitchy-Koo" — players given to fidgeting in the batter's box—nervous. . ."Holiday" is a double-header. . ."Jockey" is a player who teases or rides the other team . . ."Lamb" is a newcomer or a youngster. . ."Powerhouse" — a distance hitter. . ."Pretty"—a player easily injured. . ."Two o'Clock Hitter"—one who hits line drives in batting practice but pops flies in a game. . ."Uncle Charlie's got him" —he can't hit a curve—and "Rabbit Ears" is a player who hears everything said about him.

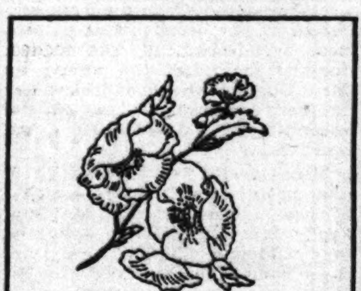
By Way of Report.

Jerome K. Jerome once related that Shaw told him he had only three speeches. One about politics, including religion; about art together with life in general; and the other one about himself.

He said he found these three, with variations, served him for all purposes. "People think I make new speeches," Shaw groaned, "I'm repeating things I have told them over and over again. If only they had listened! I'm tired of talking. I wouldn't have to talk one-tenth as much if people only listened!"

Sleep, as Mr. Shaw himself once said when he stifled a young playwright, is also an opinion.

California Poppy Quilt



HERE'S a beautiful applique design. No. 705 may also be embroidered, if desired, to use without the applique patches. The poppy appliques can be made of two shades of red or yellow fast-colored materials. The blocks are 18 inches square and are usually joined together with plain white blocks of the same size. Price of Multrapat transfer pattern for quilt block No. 705, 10c. Price of Multrapat transfer pattern for the applique patches, No. A705, 10c. Multrapat transfer patterns will stamp from two to four blocks. Directions for using are included with each order.

Pillow case and dresser scarf Multrapat transfer patterns, for stamping your own materials, are also available to match this quilt. Price 10c each. Order No. PC705 (for pillow case pattern) or DS705 (for scarf pattern).

Quilting pattern No. Q415, price 10c (for tracing), is recommended for the plain blocks; while quilting pattern No. Q553, size 5 inches, price 10c (for tracing), is used for the border.

Price of any three of the above patterns, 25c. Any one of these patterns will be given free with each order for the Colonial Quilt Book, which is 25c. Be sure to state number of pattern desired.

Inclose clipping of design wanted when ordering. Send letter and coin to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needleart Department, 609 South Pauline street, Chicago, Ill.

Lemon Custard Pudding

One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one lemon, one cup milk, two eggs. Mix sugar, butter and flour, add grated rind and juice of the lemon. Separate yolks and beat well, then mix with milk and add. Beat whites until stiff and fold in. Place in a baking dish in a pan of water and bake until firm in the center and brown on top. It will take about a half hour.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

THERE'S been much talk in Hollywood about the ills of the industry, and how "sick pictures" themselves are about to be doctored.

Music and sound effects are the chief "medicines" in the proposed treatment of "ailing" films. And there are others—sometimes a major operation, with scissors to do the necessary amputating.

"Many producers have made pictures, only to learn too late that something was wrong with them from the beginning," explains Abe Meyer, who, with Dan Milner, is planning a venture into film doctoring.

"The result is that the picture goes on the shelf—a repeated process that represents fortunes wasted. So we propose to do things."

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HOW? That's simple. By looking over the sickly product, diagnosing its malady, taking it apart and putting it together again—with a new dressing of continuity, some salve of music, perhaps a bolstering splint of sound effects in the midriff of the drama. Going out, on their own if need be, to shoot additional scenes which would make a fair picture from a poor one, or a good one from a fair.

The idea goes farther than that, however, including advice on the "ounce of prevention"—that is, consultations with the producer before shooting begins, so that incipient cinema "diseases" can be nipped at their source.

Leatrice Joy, once a big name in pictures, was at lunch in a studio restaurant the other day, and conjecture as to her possible return to films arose at once. But Leatrice said no. She had come with her step-daughter to rent a costume from the studio wardrobe for a party.

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SHE retired from the screen when she married, and—"I've gone domestic with a vengeance," she said. "But it is exciting to come back, even for a day, isn't it?—something fascinating in the atmosphere," she added with a laugh.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A New Rob Eden Story
Beginning "Men at Her Feet"

Horoscope for Tuesday
Miss Robinson on Vitality

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, May 2.

CAN be made the first of two financially excellent days if you pass up your feelings of the lower variety. Not a good day socially or for dealing with the fair sex. Avoid old people and old matters in the very late hours.

Business and Marriage.

Neptune is in its seventh house-sign, indicating the great problems of the world that are all located in the division of partnership, getting along with the other fellow in every possible way. This involves partnerships in business and also marriage. It is the cause of the greater number of divorces than ever before, as well as of the hasty and ill-considered marriages that are taking place. People who think the peak has been reached in these personal affairs will probably be disappointed, unless folks suddenly all start studying astrology at once and learn how to understand and handle the laws of nature that are stirring them up. No. Divorces will probably continue to become more and more common. There is a big reason for this.

Your Year Ahead.

Sons and daughters of this date should look ahead, both for comfort and for making business expansion; these latter not so safe right now. Feelings apt to be more intense than usual between now and next birthday. Keep your eye out for a strong desire to be loved; O K if you are also willing to cooperate. Danger: Jan. 6 to 11; and April 28 to May 8, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Routine the morning; then give 'em everything you have for balance of day.

A New Spool of Cotton

So often a new spool of cotton will break continually when first put on the sewing machine. Put the spool in a candy box on the machine, right under the usual place for it, and thread the machine. Let it rattle around in the box for a while while you are stitching. As soon as those first rather loose yards are used, the spool can be replaced on the machine and the cotton will not break.

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MEN AT HER FEET

Beginning a New Serial

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ONE.

ALTHOUGH the Lake Pavilion was crowded, Ray Lawrence didn't see anyone but Vicki. As a matter of fact, he didn't want to see anyone but Vicki. He was dimly conscious of soft, slow music that fitted in with his mood; he was doubly, trebly conscious that Vicki was sitting across the table from him, her head close to the big glass window that looked out over the water, a still tinsel moon above her head. If it sank a little, it would touch her hair.

"Want to dance?" she asked.

"I'd rather sit and look at you—" He never could get enough of looking at her. There was her hair, all spun copper in soft waves that reached her shoulders, crinkly when he touched them. He wanted to touch them now, crumple them in his fingers, and kiss the red lips that curved into a natural Cupid's bow.

There were her eyes, hazel at the moment because of the dusky light, but greenish in the sun with flecks of black in the green. A curtain of brown lashes shaded them. Large eyes, pensive sometimes—tonight, Ray thought, they were pensive—gay, twinkling, provocative at other times.

He was thinking of the first time he had met her when her brother, John Arlen, who had been his friend for years, had asked him home one night to dinner. That particular night he hadn't wanted to go because he was working on some plans and even a few hours away from them seemed a sacrilege. Partly because of John's insistence and partly because he liked the dinners Carol Arlen cooked, he went. He had met Vicki and from then on, Vicki was the beginning and the end of everything for him.

• • •

THREE months ago, no, four—it was. In the beginning she was the unattainable Vicki, someone to dream about, long for, entirely too lovely to hope for. All his life he must have been waiting for her. Last night when she admitted she loved him, she was his Vicki. His. His. Forever and ever.

The importance of choosing her ring this noon. The ring she was to wear all her life. It must be like Vicki. Beautiful, real. The jeweler probably thought him ridiculously fussy as he had to bring out tray after tray of diamonds.

The ring was in his vest pocket in a little blue velvet box lined in white satin. That is, the engagement ring. A small platinum band matching it was in his left coat pocket in a similar box. Ray couldn't resist getting them both at the same time.

It was a temptation not to tell her about the rings the minute he saw her tonight. He hadn't though, but he couldn't keep the secret much longer. He kept wondering why she hadn't guessed what the bulge in his vest pocket meant, and asked him in her curious, sweet way.

The moon was dropping, and the tendrils of its halo were reaching out finger for Vicki's hair. It was a silver cap on her copper hair for a moment. Then she moved her head, and it was hanging near her, round and full, not real at all. Miss away in space as Vicki had once been.

Finally he felt in his vest pocket and drawing forth the box, put it on the table.

"This is for you"— he said rather stiffly, although he hadn't intended to say it that way. He had meant to say something entirely different when he gave her the ring. What the ring was to be to him and to her, something about their love, and how marvelous it was to be always. He hadn't. He had put the ring on the table as if it were an ordinary gift, as if it had no special significance.

Vicki might not like it—she was opening the box. Perhaps he should have done what he planned at first, design a ring for her himself. For Ray, although he had never bothered about jewelry craft, was a good enough architect to know that if he had to, he could manage the drawing of an engagement ring as well as he could an office building.

"Why—it's beautiful!"

• • •

HE leaned back relieved. She did like it, then. . . . The ring was glittering in her fingers as she turned it over and over.

"I want to put it on for you."

"Not yet — there's something I want to say to you first." Her eyes clouded, and the long, dark lashes veiled them. Carefully, and with meticulous care, she put the ring back in its box, and snapped down the cover.

"But you are going to marry me, Vicki! You told me last night you loved me!" Ray was worried. She was acting strangely. She wouldn't look at him, and the ring was out of sight in the box. Sometimes there was a shell around her that he couldn't understand, something that drew her away from him.

Now, although they were so close, she seemed miles away, and a few minutes before when she was holding the ring in her hands, lifting it tenderly to her cheek, she had been so near.

"I do love you, Ray," she said slowly, but the words didn't bring her back to him. Still she wasn't looking at him. Her eyes were fastened on the box. "It's marriage, Ray."

"Well, what about marriage?"

"Marriage is a serious thing."

"Of course it is. That's what it's intended to be, a serious thing. You don't think either of us is going to enter into our marriage lightly, do you?"

How was she going to tell him?

"I won't be a discontented wife. I want to be sure that I am going to be happy."

How could she explain so she wouldn't hurt him so much? Her eyes wandered from the box, and rested on the occupants of a table near by. Mechanically she nodded, for she recognized the woman as Mrs. Dunlap, who lived below her brother and sister-in-law on the second floor of the Garden Court apartments.

Mechanically she noticed, too, that pretty Mrs. Dunlap's companion was not her husband. Mr. Dunlap, whom Vicki knew slightly, was bald and fortyish. Mrs. Dunlap's companion at the Lake Pavilion was blond and thirtyish.

That was what she meant about marriage if there were some way she could tell Ray. She was glad of Mrs. Dunlap's presence and Mr. Dunlap's absence. It gave her courage to do what she was going to do.

Tomorrow she would see Mrs. Dunlap in the halls or in the elevator in the apartment house, and nothing would be said except the politest of greetings. For Vicki had seen her before with the blond, attentive young man.

"You don't know anything about marriage, Ray." She glanced at him quickly and thought for the hundredth time how much he was like John. Not his face, not his eyes, not his build, for he was slighter and taller than John, but the quietness of him when he was serious; his smile that was so intimate, so inviting. John had the same kind of a smile. She must have loved him at first because he was like John. Now she loved him because he was Ray.

"What do you know about marriage? You talk as if you'd had three husbands and were taking the fourth. I refuse to be the fourth, although if it's necessary—"

"Don't joke about it. I know a lot about marriage. I've lived with John and Carol for nearly a year."

Ray laughed aloud. "Which means a lot because they're so happy."

That was what everybody thought about their marriage, that it was ideal, glorious. That they were two perfectly mated people. Their friends—even her mother. Only Vicki, and she frowned as the thought came to her, the Browns in the next apartment knew the entire truth about the Arlen marriage.

• • •

THE Browns must know. They couldn't help hearing the quarrels. Vicki couldn't help knowing about them, either, because she lived with the Arlens and their quarrels. A year ago, before she had come to Crofton to live with her brother and his wife, she would have laughed at anyone who told her that John and Carol would degrade their marriage by quarreling.

After she was with them a month, she discovered for herself that John wasn't perfect, and Carol wasn't perfect, and marriage wasn't the bliss she had been taught to believe.

It wasn't that they didn't love each other. They did. It wasn't as if they quarreled all the time. They didn't. Weeks, sometimes a month went by, when there was peace. Then something would happen. Things had been happening more frequently lately.

"Which means more than you think, because sometimes they're not so happy," she finally answered.

Ray's left eyebrow raised, and the faint scar above it reddened a little in the habit it had when he was surprised.

"Carol thought when she married John," Vicki went on, "that she was going to be happy. I think she was for awhile, but I don't think she is now—all the time. Nobody knows because they don't advertise their quarrels."

"We're not going to quarrel—"

"We don't know. You never know." Carol hadn't dreamed four years ago when she married John that they were going to quarrel.

"You're getting all upset about something that won't bother us at all," Ray smiled indulgently. He was aching to lean over and twist the copper waves of her hair, kiss the lips that were so red and tempting and soft, and the white temples where the tiniest of blue veins were quivering. He couldn't—here.

"Maybe I am, but I don't think so. I don't want to be sorry for anything. I couldn't bear that. I couldn't bear quarreling with you the way John and Carol quarrel, and I couldn't bear being discontented."

• • •

HER eyes turned again to Mrs. Dunlap and her companion, who were engaged deeply in conversation. The blond hair of Mrs. Dunlap was very close to the blond hair of the man who was not her husband. Carol was discontented or she wouldn't quarrel with John about silly, little things. About his business meetings he sometimes had to attend at night. About the bridge foursome he enjoyed at his club. About the nights she had to stay home alone.

She was young, only 24, and she wanted to dance, to get away from the house at night. John didn't. When he was in the house, he wanted to stay there. They could have compromised, but neither of them saw that. They quarreled instead.

Mrs. Dunlap was young, too, younger than her husband. Was she as discontented as Carol? Suddenly Vicki felt older than her 20 years, wiser than Ray's 29 years, more mature than her brother's 33 years.

When she had come from Crofton, she had been a girl. Now she was a woman, with a woman's thoughts, and there was a ring on the table that Ray wanted to put on her finger. . . .

Ray wasn't taking this as she had expected him to take it. He was joking about it. There was a twinkle in his eyes, as if she were a child talking of matters she didn't know anything about.

"I still can't see, Vicki, how Carol and John's marriage can affect us," he was saying emphatically.

"It's because you haven't lived with marriage the way I have, day after day. You haven't seen it in working trim."

"Please forget all this, and let me put on the ring—"

As if she could dismiss it from her mind like a bad dream! She wished she could. "I can't forget it, Ray, no matter how I try. If I wear your ring I'll have to wear it on my own terms."

"And your terms, Miss Arlen? If you'd be good enough to tell me." He was smiling as he took the box in his hands.

"You probably won't like them."

If she hadn't come to live with John and Carol, she never would have known what marriage was like. She might have entered it as lightly and as blindly as Carol had.

"Are they interesting?" The box snapped open, and Ray took out the ring once more.

"No—well, yes."

"Let's get on with them, then."

Vicki drew a long, deep breath. "You know that when we marry, we're going to be married a long time—"

"All the rest of our lives," he interrupted hastily.

"All the rest of our lives," she repeated after him. Had Carol thought of that when she stood at the altar in the little church in Crofton and came away John's wife? Had Mrs. Dunlap thought of that when she married Mr. Dunlap eight years ago when he couldn't have been so bald and so settled?

There was a measured solemnity about "all the rest of our lives." The girl whispered the words to herself once or twice before she continued.

"When I marry you, Ray, I want to be sure that I've left everything behind me."

"I don't understand what you mean."

Another long, deep breath.

"Just what I said. I want to be sure that I won't have any regrets as Carol has. I want to dance enough, play enough before I'm married, so that when I am married, I'll be willing and ready to settle down. I want to get good and sick of playing around and dancing around."

Vicki had been cashier at the Mayfair Beauty Shop for nearly a year and the patrons of the Mayfair had contributed liberally to her education.

"They talk about their husbands and their love affairs, and their quarrels as if they were at confession. That's why I say you never know what you're going to do until you're face to face with a definite problem.

"And I'm not going to be one of that unhappy sort of women who yearn after romance. I'm going to get all mine before I'm married. Don't misunderstand me, Ray. I'm not going out seeking adventure, but if any comes my way, I'm not going to turn it down."

"And what about me? I assume I'm not to be included in this elaborate plan. I'm to stand by?" A sarcastic edge on his voice that she didn't like. She had hurt him, of course. She expected that.

"Wouldn't you rather I had my fling now, than—well, after we're married?"

"I don't see why you have to have a fling at all, Vicki. And I don't see why you think we're not going to be perfectly happy when we're married," he said shortly.

"We may be, but I'm taking no chances. I'm going on the principle of safety first. There are perfect marriages, I know, but these days they're few and far between. I'd like to have our marriage a perfect marriage, and I think it will be if I've nothing to be discontented about after we're married.

"There's no reason why the arrangement can't work out splendidly. We'll be engagd, and I'll go my way and you'll go yours until we're ready to be married."

"I take it you'll be going out with other men?"

"Of course—"

"I don't like the idea of your going out with other men, Vicki. You might find somebody you love more than you do me—"

"I won't. Really. I'm only going out to have a glorious time." Mrs. Dunlap and her companion were moving off to the dance floor. The fingers of the blond man were caressing her arm. Vicki looked away hastily.

Ray sighed. "That isn't my idea of an engagement. My idea of an engagement is the period before a marriage when a man and a girl discuss their future and plan their marriage. When they're together as much as they can possibly be—"

RAY looked at her through narrowed eyes. The moon was riding on her shoulder, a silver balloon. The music was soft, enticing again, but it didn't matter now. He didn't want moons, and soft music, and the rippling glow of a dead satellite on the water. He wanted something loud, raucous, shrill. He wanted the laughter that went with a noisy New Year's eve.

A year, she said. A whole, long year. Twelve months, 365 days, 24 hours to a day, 60 minutes to an hour, 60 seconds to a minute. . . . He wished savagely he could split the seconds.

"That's what you want?" he heard himself say quietly while he was seething so furiously underneath.

"It's the only way, I think, Ray. That way, I'll be sure of myself. Sure that when we do marry, I'll be contented. That I won't have any regrets. I don't want any. And I don't want to plunge into marriage blindly."

Then he heard himself say something else in that same deadly quiet tone that surprised him. "Make it six months, dear. I can't wait any longer than six months for you."

"Six months, then."

(Continued tomorrow).

May Dessert

Six egg yolks.
One cup sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One cup pastry flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Six egg whites, beaten.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
Two cups strawberries.
One-half cup confectioner's sugar.
One and a half cups whipped cream.

Beat yolks, add sugar, beat until creamy. Add extracts and fold in flour, salt, egg whites and cream of tartar. Pour into two cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. As quickly as possible pull off waxed papers, as they will stick if cakes cool. Cool the cake. When ready to serve mix berries and confectioner's sugar and spread on one cake layer. Cover with other layer. top with whipped cream. Serve at once.

Add one tablespoon of lemon juice to each cup of fresh pineapple served. The flavor is improved.

Tomato Fritters

Unusual and delicious. Boil down one quart of tomatoes to a pint and then cool. Add the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper and enough fine breadcrumbs to make a stiff batter. Drop by spoonsful into deep, hot fat and fry until brown. Drain on brown paper and serve, garnished with sprigs of parsley.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Choose a Job That Hurts

DO YOU want to stay young, active, eager and magnetic?

Want to keep your enthusiasms and your place in the Big Parade? Want to be as vital at 60 as you were at 16?

It can be done. It has been done. There's one way of doing it—and only one:

ELSIE ROBINSON

Make life hard for yourself!

Keep life hard for yourself!

Choose a job that hurts!

This, of course, isn't the sort of a job most of us are looking for. Anything but! We want a soft snap — easy hours, good pay, no interference or difficult demands. We are trained to desire that sort of a job when we're youngsters. Constantly we hear of "lucky people" who have jobs like that. If, eventually, we land such a job for ourselves, we think we're sitting pretty. But, as a matter of fact, we couldn't be sitting worse.

There's nothing that will put you out of the running quicker than a soft snap.

Minds need difficulty in their schedules just as bodies need roughage in their diets.

You can't keep physically fit without exercise, fresh air, cold water, coarse wholesome food. You can't keep mentally fit without conflict, criticism, danger, disappointment, failure, humiliation and constant, everlasting pressure. Grit in your food keeps fat off your waistline; grief in your work keeps it off your brain. Make things easy for a man, protect him from all trouble—and he becomes just so much complacent beef-on-the-hoof.

If you want to keep young and fit, pick a program that hurts.

And this applies to marriage, to be successful, should be perfectly happy. But nothing could be worse for the average human than to find a mate who always adores and protects, and never criticises performance. This is particularly bad for women who have little contact with the world, save through their husbands. Such women invariably become conceited, selfish, intolerant—and thoroughly miserable.

An easy life is never a happy nor a healthy one. It has no perspective, nothing to stimulate it, nothing to make it proud. The most petted and protected people are always the most peevish.

Keep hustling! That's the first law of life for every living thing. Don't let yourself be comfortable. Don't let yourself feel safe. Constantly set up more difficult and dangerous tasks for yourself. Never let yourself say, "Well, now I can take things easy." The minute you begin to take things easy, that minute you're cooked! When you stop doing, you start dying.

You may not know you're dying, stranger, but it's a cinch that everyone else will!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Emily Post on Etiquette
A Visit to St. Louis Shops

An Article on Rackets
Chapter of "Sea of Glory"

SEA OF GLORY

By

MARY C. McCALL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

AFTER all, they might as well take things matter-of-factly. This wasn't a quarrel; they'd just reached a decision. Decision! Shaking with anger. Janet saying, "Well, considering how things are with us, that isn't such a bad idea!" They hadn't parted calmly, reasonably. They'd parted in bitter anger. He found himself wondering whether to address the envelope, "Mrs. Scott McClenahan" or "Mrs. Janet McClenahan." Finally he sent the check to Janet's bank.

He went back to Gramercy Park at the end of the day. Ada was there. The table in the dining room was set for one. Then she had gone. He went upstairs into her room. All her clothes were gone.

He told Ada he wouldn't want any dinner. He found a bottle of Scotch in the sideboard and brought it up to his room. That was a good idea, though at first it didn't seem to have much effect. He got no exhilaration from his drinking. He wanted the whisky to blur the edges of things, make it so he could stop thinking of the same things over and over, but that ddin't happen. He went on thinking, until all of a sudden he fell asleep.

When he woke early in the morning the light was still burning by the bed and the room was stuffy. He had a splitting head. His tongue was a dry piece of Turkish toweling. He couldn't go on like this, drinking himself to sleep every night. He was acting like a kid. He'd have to adjust himself. Janet was gone, and he was glad of it. Now there'd be no more quarrels. He might as well face things as they were.

The bright sun outside hurt his aching eyes. The day was unbearably hot. What possible use was there in dragging himself to that office? He never did anything anyway. He had nothing to do. But suppose he'd stayed home. He'd have to look at that darn apartment.

It was the middle of the afternoon. Scotty was sitting at his desk, holding a magazine in front of his burning eyes. He wasn't reading. Bright-hot arrows of pain were shooting through his head. He heard some kind of altercation going on in the outside office. Miss Frederick's voice, high and angry: "But you can't see him!" Then the door burst open and a man came in. Scotty could see Miss Frederick's pale face over the man's shoulder. He threw down the magazine.

"What do you want?" he said. "My secretary told you——"

"Commander," said the man, "our office up in Providence phoned us that Mrs. McClenahan is home visiting her folks."

"Well," said Scott, "what of it?"

"Well, we've been informed on pretty good authority——"

"On what authority?"

"Oh, now, Commander, I'm not at liberty to tell you that, but this rumor is going around, see, that you and Mrs. McClenahan have separated, so in justice to you we wanted to kind of check up on it."

* * *

KEEP hold of yourself! "I see Mrs. McClenahan is visiting her family. I—I'll probably join her at the end of the week. Now oblige me by getting out."

"When do you expect her back?"

"Will you get out? I'm busy."

"Then I guess you could call this an indefinite visit."

Suddenly the room and this man's face were blurred over by an orange mist. Scott's headache and the heat fused together into this roaring orange mist. He hardly felt himself moving. He never knew how he found the man's coat collar—but he must have, because, when the mist cleared away, the man was sprawled on his face out in the corridor.

Scotty went into the washroom and was very sick. Somehow he got a taxi and managed the stairs to the apartment, pale and shaking, his forehead damp with sweat.

"Gee, Mr. McClenahan," said Ada, "you look terrible!"

"I feel terrible. I'm going to bed."

Ada brought a cup of tea to him and made him drink it. It was still bright daylight in the room and the air was heavy. His mind began going over that cycle again: "I'd rather you didn't touch me." "Unreasonable as I am?" "Yes, unreasonable as you are." "But you can't do that." "Considering how things are"——

Once he'd seen a squirrel in a cage with one of those wheels. His mind, going round and round, never getting anywhere, reminded him of that. "Scotty, let's not be mad any more." She'd got into bed beside him and he'd found tears on her cheek. Waking up in Bermuda, reaching for her hand—— What a fool he'd been, socking that reporter this afternoon!

He'd tried to keep hold of himself. It was that darn headache and the heat and this business of Janet's going away. Now there'd be a fine mess in the papers. Well, what did that matter? He didn't care what the papers said. The important thing was that he had lost control of himself. That would have to stop.

He fell over a prepicipce into sleep, sodden, dreamless. He didn't know where he was or what time it was when the phone rang. Only half past nine. Maybe it was Janet. "Scotty, let's not be mad any more." No, that was childish. Their differences couldn't be settled by another reunion like that, both of them not really thinking. Maybe if they tried again— No. If it was Janet he'd tell her not to come back.

* * *

HE PICKED up the receiver. He'd have to keep his head when he heard her voice. "I, Janet, take thee, Scott—" She always had had a beautiful voice, since she was a kid.

"Hello!"

"Oh, my darling boy, what does Janet's visit mean? I've been so worried. Scott, can you hear me? Janet's here with her people."

"Yes, Mother," said Scotty. "I know. Don't worry about it."

"Then there is something. They told me in the market. When the man said it I began to tremble all over. 'I suppose you were mighty glad to see your daughter-in-law,' he said."

He closed his eyes and put his hand over them. He'd known this was going to happen.

"Mother," he said, "just listen to me a minute, will you?"

"I can't hear you, Scott."

"I said, 'Listen, will you?' There's nothing you can do. It's much better this way. We haven't been happy for a long time."

"What was that? You haven't what?"

"Just listen, Mother; then you can hear all right. We haven't been happy for a long time."

"But why not, Scott? You're just being foolish. You were made for each other. I can't understand"—

"There's really no use discussing it, Mom," said Scotty. "I'll write you a letter."

"I can't see my boy's home broken up. I'm going right over and see Janet."

"No, Mom," said Scott, "no! Please don't do that!"

"But, Scott, I know it isn't your fault. My boy would never do anything wrong."

'It isn't any one's fault, Mom. There isn't—no one's done anything wrong."

"But then why has Janet left you? I can't"—

"Listen, Mom," said Scotty, "there's no use arguing this. It's between Janet and me. This is the best way out of it."

"Oh, my poor boy! Scott, are you unhappy?"

"No," said Scott, "I'm fine. Just let it go, will you, Mom?"

He went back to bed, but he couldn't sleep any more, though he was very tired. Lying awake in the dark, thinking, thinking, made him nervous. He tried reading for a while, but he found his eyes were traveling across the page without conveying anything to his mind.

He was back in the squirrel cage, round and round and round. That night when he'd given her the ring—"Scotty, you darn fool, its beautiful." Then when he'd had her in his arms that reporter had come up the hill. That was what their life had been like ever since the morning when he wakened on the cruiser. Their happiness, their intimacy always being broken in on. That time on the boat to Bermuda, dancing with her, feeling his love for her, his want of her, possessing him, shutting them off from everything, every one but each other, and then that yapping fool braying that sickening song

* * *

HE got up finally, found a pen and paper, and wrote a letter to his mother. He wanted to make everything plain to her so she would understand, so she'd leave him alone. He had to stop her going to Janet and begging Janet to come back to him. That would be like Mom, wanting to help him and doing something that would humiliate him because she loved him and wanted to make everything right.

He didn't want to explain his and Janet's trouble to anyone. They'd hoped for so much and all their hopes had come to nothing. A few months ago they'd been lovers. Their love had been so hurt by constant quarreling that now it was dead. He felt a kind of ashamed reticence about this thing that had happened to them.

Passing the corner news stand in the morning, Scotty saw his own face and Janet's staring at him from the front page of the Record. It was the old picture, the one taken when they came back from Bermuda. The sight of that picture made everything turn over inside him. He took a copy of the paper as quickly as he could and jammed it into his pocket, threw half a dollar on the stand, and walked away.

He felt he couldn't go into the shop and get change. "Well, Commander, I see there's a piece about you in the paper." He felt ashamed of buying the thing, but he had to see what they said. Someone would show it to him, and he wanted to be prepared. He got a taxi and read the paper on his way to the office.

The type jumped crazily before his eyes as the cab bumped through traffic. "Has Their Honeymoon Set for Good?" was the caption under the picture.

Janet McClenahan, bride of the S-89 hero, has deserted cozy nest in exclusive Gramercy Park for parents' Providence home. When the Record man asked, "Is this permanent?" Scotty socked him. Story on Page Two.

"Oh, Heaven!" said Scotty out loud.

"What was that, Buddy?" The driver pushed back the sliding glass panel.

"Nothing," said Scott.

Scotty's Fists Fly at Query on Janet's Flight.

It became known yesterday that Janet Porter McClenahan, bride and schoolday sweetheart of "Scotty" McClenahan, has quitted the luxurious duplex she occupied with the hero at 80 Gramercy Park West and has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mason Porter of 14 Scoville street, Province, R. I.

"Mrs. McClenahan is visiting her parents," Scotty said to a Record representative. "I expect to join her at the end of the week."

But something about his wife's trip must have upset Scotty, who has won somewhat of a reputation for his quick temper, for his answer to the query, "Could this be called an indefinite visit?" was to rush at the reporter, head down, fists flying, and to throw his questioner into the corridor outside his vice-presidential office at the Boynton Gyroscope Co. The reporter, Irving Lashman, 37, of the Record staff, is shown at his home, 1160 Mosholu Parkway, nursing bruises.

* * *

NOW he'd have to do more explaining to Boynton, to Chapin, to every one. Why? Where was he getting to? Except for the month in Bermuda with Janet he felt as if he hadn't had a sane, normal day since last fall. He was caught in a crazy world.

What kind of existence was this, anyway, going to this farcical job every day, coming home to that empty apartment, reading these incredible things about himself in the papers? He wanted to wake up, to get out of this nightmare he was caught in. He wanted to go back to the time before the submarine sank.

Going up in the elevator, he found himself wondering whether he could get back his commission in the navy, his old rank. He could understand that life—orders, jobs to be done every day, everything simple and uncomplicated, dull perhaps, but real. No, that was futile. He'd have to try to make something real out of this. You couldn't go back, wipe out facts. There had been that accident. Janet and he had married and made a home and separated.

He decided not to wait for Boynton to send for him. He'd go to him first; that would save him some shred of dignity. He walked past the secretary with the big mouth, saw Boynton sitting behind the shinning walnut island of his desk.

"Oh, good morning, Scott."

"I'm sorrw about this latest bad smell in the tabloids," he said. "Mrs. McClenahan and I have separated; that's true. This reporter forced his way into my office yesterday. I tried to put him off, said I was going up there. He kept on asking me questions, and then I flew off the handle and threw him out. I'll resign if you'd like me to."

Suppose Boynton said yes; then he'd be free of part of this nightmare. Why did he stay on, anyway? Because of the salary, he supposed. Janet and his mother, the apartment and the car.

"No, Scott, not at all, not at all. I'm sorry to hear of your trouble."

"Thanks," said Scott. Darn you, don't talk about it; it's none of your business, he thought.

"It's unfortunate that this has occurred, of course—that incident with the reporter—and that this disagreement between you and Mrs. McClenahan should have had to become public property."

"Public property!" That was an apt phrase. "Public property," like a park where people could picnic and leave it littered with cans and paper plates. His whole darn life was public property.

"But you'll find people will sympathize with you, Scott. The American people have a great affection for you. This won't alienate them from you. In fact I think you will find it has a contrary effect."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Look Out!

IT'S A RACKET

"IT AIN'T right, I tell ya." The speaker sat in a cell talking across the aisle to a fellow unfortunate.

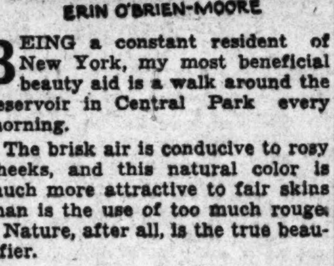
"Look," he went on, "I got a fool proof racket and still I get a fall. Here's what happened. My partner took a room in Chicago and we had some stationery engraved, giving that address. Then I came down here to Miami and went to see a lawyer. I told him I owned a half interest in a jewelry store in Chicago and that I've had a quarrel with my partner and say I never want to see the guy again. I want the lawyer to write and say I will buy my partner's interest for $5000. I get real weepy about what a heel this partner of mine is. I tell the mouthpiece I'll give him the money the instant my partner accepts the offer and the mouthpiece can send a check. 'Tell him to clear out before I get back from this vacation. The fellow,' I says, real ritzy like, 'is no gentleman.'

"Well, my partner writes back that he does not want to sell but he will give me $5000 for my half to get rid of me. After some thought I tell the lawyer to keep $250 for his work and we go over to the bank. The certified check is made out to the lawyer as instructed, so he cashes it and gives me $4750. Of course the check is phony and the lawyer is hooked.

"How did I get in here? Well, the stenographer in the lawyer's office used to live in Chicago and she knew there was no jewelry store at that address. The lawyer was a rat. He waited till I took the money and then got me pinched. Is that a break?"

MY Beauty Hint

By ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE.
(Stage actress.)



ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

BEING a constant resident of New York, my most beneficial beauty aid is a walk around the reservoir in Central Park every morning.

The brisk air is conducive to rosy cheeks, and this natural color is much more attractive to fair skins than is the use of too much rouge.

Nature, after all, is the true beautifier.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

After Parties.

THE mother of two adolescent boys found that she kept pleasantly in touch with their social life by inviting them to bring their friends to the house after shows or parties in the evening.

When the young people came in, even though it was quite late, they would be sure to find hot chocolate and cookies or some other refreshment and a pleasant welcome in the atmosphere.

The boys and girls ate, laughed, talked and danced until it was time to go home. The boys then escorted the girls to their homes and returned to tiptoe upstairs to bed.

This mother, although she sat up with her young guests, went to bed the moment they were gone so as not to give her boys (who at 16 had been given latch keys) the feeling that she was checking up on them. She never fell asleep until they were safely in, and it pleased her to see that they responded to her trust by coming in with reasonable promptness.

Boys and girls are quick to appreciate the spirit in which their elders meet them, and such efforts of the older generations to keep a guiding hand on the social life of the younger one are only successful where they are animated by the desire to help youth through a confusing period and not by the desire to police their activities.

Boys and girls do not think of such a hostess as a chaperon but as a friend who makes them feel comfortable and who likes to see them enjoy themselves.

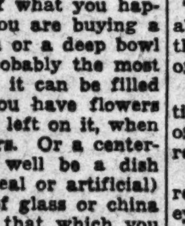
GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Table Linen

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT sort of table linen should I get for my trousseau? Is damask the only proper dinner tablecloth? And what is best for a centerpiece every day—and for company? How many napkins will be necessary? We expect to have family or friends in occasionally for lunch or dinner—not more than six at table at one time.



EMILY POST

Answer: Damask is in best possible taste, for dinners of 12 and over and, if you like it best, it is also proper for dinner for two alone. The only objection to it is that it is expensive to keep laundered since one accidental spot necessitates a fresh cloth. Lace place mats on a bare table are the most useful table covering possible, because lace never musses and should something be spilled, that piece or that part of a piece can be washed out and pressed in a moment. But lace won't do at breakfast. And yet—white damask, which is the most formal dinner-table covering known, and not very suitable for lunch, is quite unreasonably the conservative dining-room table covering at breakfast. But in the average house the laundering question has encouraged the use of place mats or gaily colored tablecloths so small in size as barely to reach the table edges.

I cannot tell you how many napkins you will need because this depends upon whether you intend to have one fresh napkin for each person every meal, which for a family of two would be 42 napkins a week, or whether you will have one napkin for each person for a week, which would be two. It is very simple to count any number between these extremes. But don't forget to add a fresh napkin for each visitor you are likely to have and to make ample allowance for the time it takes for used ones to wait in the laundry hamper, and to be washed and returned to your linen shelves.

A centerpiece is entirely a question of what looks well on your dining table and of what you happen to have. If you are buying a centerpiece, an urn or a deep bowl with a cover is probably the most useful object since it can be filled with flowers—if you have flowers—or have its cover left on it, when you have no flowers. Or a centerpiece can equally well be a dish filled with fruit (real or artificial) or any ornament of glass or china or silver. To use that which you think is pretty is all that really matters.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Chocolate Cream Cake

One-half cup butter,
One and a half cups sugar,
One cup milk,
One teaspoon vanilla,
Three eggs,
Two and a half cups flour,
Three teaspoons baking powder,
One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat three minutes. Bake in two layer cake pans 25 minutes in moderate oven. Add filling.

Cotton Raincoat

Princess Dora Ruspoli of Paris wears a cotton raincoat in bad weather. It is a simple model of beige ribbed waterproof cotton, designed with a little Eton collar and fastened with six burnished copper cartridges.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

THE mixing of flower colors in a lavish manner is a trick of after-dark fashions and it always results in something exotic. Violet chiffon, for example, is lovely alone for an evening frock but swath the waistline in red and green chiffon and see what happens. The sash, of course, must be tied in a flourishing bow. Lipstick red chiffon brightens its waist with chartreuse green, and a black chiffon gown chooses red and green together. And so on through the color chart. The more mixed colors the merrier.

* * *

A woman who takes more pride in her boudoir than any other room in the house will welcome a vanity set of the new Empire glass. The glass itself is etched and the Empire influence appears with the bases of gold elaborately filligreed. Cigarette box, ash tray and powder puff container are elegant finds.

* * *

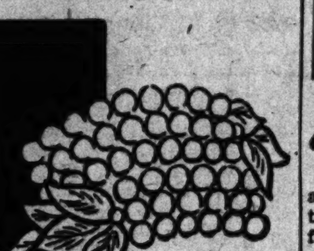
Linen suits and coats are arriving in such quantities all of the manufacturers must be busy. White tailored suits and swagger coats are in the majority but natural linen recurs so frequently that the old linen duster era must be dawning again. Linen blouses in dark colors and in gay striped effects are appearing because of these other garments.

* * *

The most whimsical little colored glass amphibians are on display in one of the shops. There are fish of many species, turtles, seals and even sea horses. Flowers, too, are shown, with emphasis upon the water lilies. What are they for? Oh, to make finger bowls more interesting or to add interest to one's modernistic centerpiece.

* * *

A radio fan who has been feeling sad about Gracie Allen's lost brother now has an opportunity to do some detective work. He can spend a quiet evening puzzling about this problem and get rewarded for his trouble since there is a new jig saw puzzle to help him find the brother.



If you want something both smart and pretty to twine about your wrist, by all means get one of the new gold leaf clasp bracelets. They're a happy medium between the quaint and the modern. Three rows of beads—either asbestos white, lapis or green—are strung in wire and held together at each end by an impressive leaf of gold. Pins, earrings and necklaces can be purchased to complete an impressive jewelry ensemble.

* * *

The Indians are said to be responsible for rolling silver into little beads which fashion some unusual necklaces. Each bead is exactly uneven enough to be convincingly made by hand instead of by machine. Two sizes are available—the beads as big as peas or as big as marbles.

* * *

A revival of interest in copper has resulted in some unusual gift items. An ice bucket, a tea caddy and a party tea kettle are three of the most fascinating new objects. Each one is lined with pewter, therefore proving to the world that it is intended to be useful as well as ornamental.

* * *

You can add pique belts to the long list of this important cotton fabric's creations that you will want for summer. Some of these belts are serenely white and very tailored. Others inject a bit of color as well as a sports suggestion by the use of brown wooden clasps and occasional decorations.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Inflamed Eyelids

THE term blepharitis is used to describe a condition in which the eyelid margins are chronically reddened and thickened and the patient suffers the sensations of burning and itching.

Blepharitis may be due to a multitude of causes. Among these one of the most common is errors of refraction.

When these defects are not corrected, the individual strains his eyes. The straining lead to congestion of the eyelids and in consequence lowered resistance to infection.

Correcting the errors in refraction by properly fitted glasses and the wearing of such glasses eliminates eyestrain and protects the eyes from a variety of irritating influences.

General poor health, insufficient nourishment, unhygienic conditions and particularly neglect of personal cleanliness contribute to the development of blepharitis. Distant focal infections, such as may exist about the teeth or tonsils, also at times contribute to the development and keep active chronic blepharitis.

At times the inflammation of the margins of the eyelids is part of a skin condition affecting the eyebrows, the face and the scalp.

In addition to involving the margins of the eyelids, blepharitis sometimes is associated with conjunctivitis or an inflammation of the eye's covering membrane.

The onset of blepharitis usually occurs in childhood. Treatment should be instituted at once.

In non-treated cases the lid margins may become permanently altered, the eyelashes destroyed and the eyelid thickened and distorted.

The direction of growth of the eyelashes which escape destruction may be altered, so that they rub against the cornea, leading to the formation of painful ulcers in the cornea.

DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

» by «

Mary Graham Bonner

The Fire

"I HAVEN'T any more backbone than a leaf when the wind is blowing if I don't do my chores at once," said Willy Nilly, the little man who lived with his animal friends in Puddle Muddle.

"But I feel it would be nice if we invited Honey Bear and Jelly Bear to come to supper this evening. Honey Bear may be a nervous young bride about preparing meals at first."

"Oh, yes, bow-wow," barked Rip, the Dog, "let's ask them to come to supper. I'll invite them at once and I'll go to see the Ducks and invite them, and Top Notch, the Rooster. I can get around so quickly with the aid of my four legs, and I'll bring in some wood for the fire, too."

"You're a great help, Rip," said Willy Nilly, and his face creased up in smiles so that his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen.

"Well, I'm of no help in preparing the food," said Rip. He wagged his tail, barked a good-by and was off. Willy Nilly began fixing the supper.

When Rip came back he brought all the guests with him. After they had finished eating they sat around the little fire and Jelly Bear told Indian stories.

But in a very short time they all felt sleepy and decided they would spend the night at Willy Nilly's. Some found places to rest and perch in the upstairs room while others stayed down in the shop. Rip was one of these.

It seemed as though they had been asleep for only a very short time when they heard Rip barking at the top of his voice:

"Fire! Fire! Fire! Bow-wow-wow-w-o-o-o-o-w, Fire!"

First Aid for Cream Puffs.

If cream puffs are taken out of the oven too soon and fall, do not be disconsolate. Just put them back into the oven again and they will puff up and show you that all they needed was more cooking.

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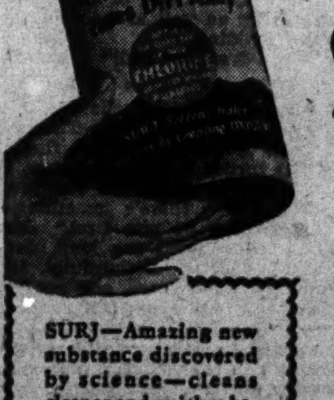

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Never before have the advantages of Chlorine been available at a price that everyone could afford to pay. You will find that while SURJ is powerful in its effect against dirt, it is beneficial to the skin. Get SURJ from your grocer today and you will find it is the way to easier days.

SURJ—What It Does

Put SURJ in all water you use for cleaning. Chlorine, its vital ingredient, releases oxygen, which sweetens and whitens as it cleans.

SURJ saves you work. It cleans anything cleaner and faster than you would believe possible. You will discover hundreds of uses for SURJ—some are shown below.

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Witty Lines by Ted Cook
Ned Brant Worries a Bit

RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00 Noon.
KSD—The Revolving Stage, dramatic sketch.
WEW—News.
WIL—Melodies.
KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

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WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Musical Moments.

At 4:00.
KSD—Concert by Westminster

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An Article on Rackets
Chapter of "Sea of Glory"

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Radio Programs and News
Unexpected Help for Gus

Bobby Thatcher —By George Storm

A Friend Indeed

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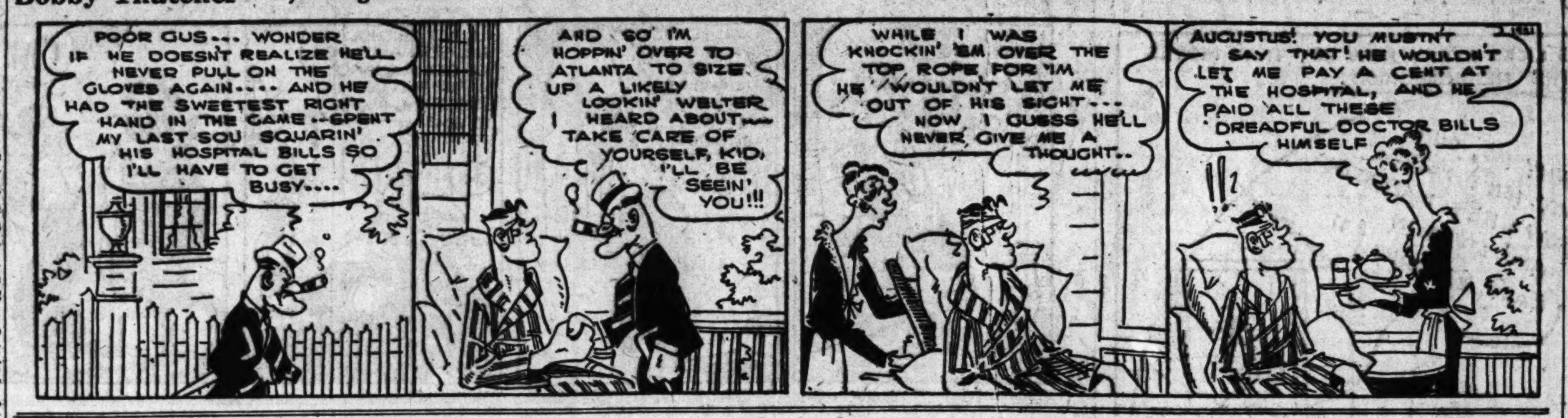
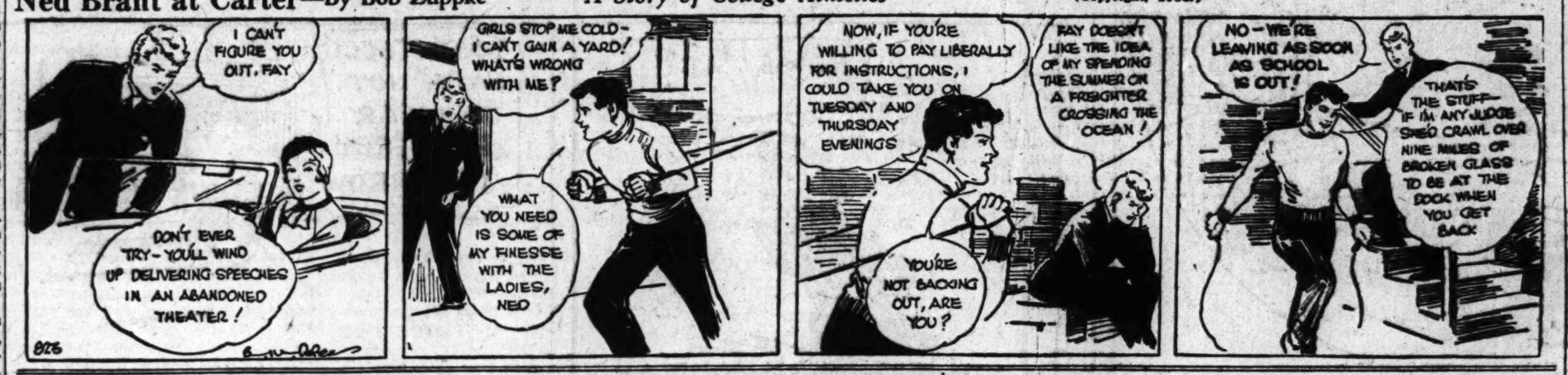

POOR GUS... WONDER IF HE DOESN'T REALIZE HE'LL NEVER PULL ON THE GLOVES AGAIN.... AND HE HAD THE SWEETEST RIGHT HAND IN THE GAME--SPENT MY LAST SOU SQUARIN' HIS HOSPITAL BILLS SO I'LL HAVE TO GET BUSY....
AND SO I'M HOPPIN' OVER TO ATLANTA TO SIZE UP A LIKELY LOOKIN' WELTER I HEARD ABOUT-- TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, KID, I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU!!!
WHILE I WAS KNOCKIN' 'EM OVER THE TOP ROPE FOR 'IM HE WOULDN'T LET ME OUT OF HIS SIGHT... NOW I GUESS HE'LL NEVER GIVE ME A THOUGHT..
AUGUSTUS! YOU MUSTN'T SAY THAT! HE WOULDN'T LET ME PAY A CENT AT THE HOSPITAL, AND HE PAID ALL THESE DREADFUL DOCTOR BILLS HIMSELF
!!?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)


I CAN'T FIGURE YOU OUT, FAY
DON'T EVER TRY- YOU'LL WIND UP DELIVERING SPEECHES IN AN ABANDONED THEATER!
GIRLS STOP ME COLD- I CAN'T GAIN A YARD! WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
WHAT YOU NEED IS SOME OF MY FINESSE WITH THE LADIES, NED
NOW, IF YOU'RE WILLING TO PAY LIBERALLY FOR INSTRUCTIONS, I COULD TAKE YOU ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
FAY DOESN'T LIKE THE IDEA OF MY SPENDING THE SUMMER ON A FREIGHTER CROSSING THE OCEAN!
YOU'RE NOT BACKING OUT, ARE YOU?
NO- WE'RE LEAVING AS SOON AS SCHOOL IS OUT!
THAT'S THE STUFF- IF I'M ANY JUDGE SHE'D CRAWL OVER NINE MILES OF BROKEN GLASS TO BE AT THE DOCK WHEN YOU GET BACK
826

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Network Programs An Hour Earlier Today on All Stations.

ALL network programs will be broadcast an hour earlier today and throughout the summer, because New York and Chicago are now on daylight saving time. This change affects most of the programs on KSD, KWK and KMOX.

On KSD's afternoon schedule are a concert by a salon orchestra, at 2 o'clock; the Three Scamps, at 2:30; the Lady Next Door, at 2:45; a piano duo recital, at 3:40; the Silverberg ensemble, at 3:45; a concert sung in St. Louis by the Westminster College Glee Club of Fulton, Mo., from 4 to 4:30; Countess Albani, at 4:45; the Slow River program, at 5 o'clock; a travelogue by Burton Holmes, at 5:15; Elvia Allman, the Chicago singer, at 5:30; a studio piano recital, at 5:45.

KSD's evening programs will begin at 6 o'clock instead of 7, opening with the Oahu Serenaders, and continuing with Thorpe's orchestra, the Sizzlers and the Morin Sisters, until 7 o'clock, when the Gypsies and Frank Parker will give their weekly concert.

At 7:30, KSD will broadcast a "pageant" based on the life of the Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellers in Colorado some 800 years ago. This work has been set to music by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

There will be a break in KSD's broadcasting, from 9:30 to 10:30, after which will come music by Vincent Lopez's orchestra and the Hollywood on the Air program.

Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's orchestra will give a concert at 6:15 this evening over KMOX and the CBS chain. Martini is to sing an aria from "La Traviata" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Another concert of operetta and musical comedy music—by Barlow's orchestra and Charles Carlile, tenor, and Rhoda Arnold, soprano, is set for 8:45 tonight on WGN, WABC and WHAS. J. L. S.

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KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

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WIL—Music.

At 3:40.
KSD—Piano duo.

At 3:45.
KSD—Baseball scores. Silverberg Ensemble.
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Musical Moments.

At 4:00.
KSD—Concert by Westminster College Glee Club.
WEW—Eddy Utt.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
KWK—Pat Barnes.

At 4:15.
WIL—Musicale.

At 4:30.
KSD—Baseball scores; Richard Himber's Ensemble.
WEW—Musicale.
WIL—Musicale Minute Men.
KWK—Three Sisters.

At 4:45.
KSD—Countess Albani, soprano.
WEW—Talk.
WIL—Oriental program.
KWK—Music.

At 5:00.
KSD—Baseball scores; "Slow River," Southernaires quartea; Eva Taylor and Clarence Jones, pianist.
WEW—Children's stories.
WIL—Kathryn Hamilton.
KMOX—String ensemble.
KWK—NBC program.

At 5:15.
KSD—Travel talk, Burton Holmes.
WEW—Music Masters.
WIL—Dance melodies.
KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
KWK—Concert ensemble.
WGN—Concert orchestra.

At 5:30.
KSD—Elvia Allman, singer.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
WIL—Ebony Dots.
KMOX—The Devil Bird.

At 5:45.
KSD—Elmer Schwartzbeck, pianist.
WEW—Beulah Ambach.
WIL—Music.
WENR, WOW, WDAF—The Goldbergs.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
KWK—Frank and Ernest.

At 6:00.
KSD—Oahu Serenaders.
WEW—Talk.
WIL—Serenaders.
KMOX—"Singing Sam."
KWK—Harry Reser's orchestra; "Rosey" Roswell and soloists.

At 6:15.
KSD—Thorpe's orchestra.
WEW—Garland, Curl.
WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.
KMOX—Golden Bird program.
WGN—Concert orchestra.
KMBC, WHAS—Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra and Nino Martini, tenor.

Dei miei bollenti spiriti from "La Traviata"	Verdi
Overture to "Jeanne d'Arc"	Soedermann
Est-il vrai?	Mendelssohn
Colonial Song	Grainger
Somewhere a Voice is Calling	Tate
As You Like It (Suite)	Quilter
Goodnight; My Love	Buzzi-Peccia

WEW—Musicale.

At 6:30.
KSD—Zizzlers.
WIL—Sparklers.
KMOX—Soloist and organ.
KWK — Talk, "The New Deal," Clarence Darrow.

At 6:45.
KSD—Morin Sisters.
KWK — Phil Cook, the one-man show veteran, and orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo.

At 7:00.
KSD — Gypsies concert; Harry Horlick's orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.

"Second Hungarian Rhapsody"	Liszt
"Some Day I'll Find You"	Coward
"Amedia Luz—Argentine Tango.	
"Canadian Capers"	Chandler
"A Kiss in the Dark"	Herbert
"I've Told Every Little Star" (from "Music in the Air")	
"Liebesfreud" (Love's Joy")	Kreisler
"Linger a Little Longer in the Twilight"	Connelly

KMOX—String trio.
WGN—Big Leaguers and Bushers.
KWK — The Minstrels; Gene Arnold; Harry Kogan's orchestra.
WIL—Variety program.

At 7:15.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.
WGN—Concert Orchestra.

At 7:30.
KSD—Pageant of Colorado, story of the Cliff Dwellers of Mesa Verde. Charles Wakefield Cadman wrote the music to a libretto by Lillian White Spencer.
WIL—Music.
KWK—Dance orchestra.
WENR, WLW — Melody Moments; John Fogarty, tenor, and Pasternack's orchestra.

At 7:45.
WIL—Dave Parks.

At 8:00.
KSD — Theodore Rombild's orchestra; soloist; women's quartet; male quartet.
WIL—Russo's Orchestra.
KMOX—Variety program of music and humor.
KWK—Sport Review.
WMAQ, WLW, WCKY—Pierian Sodality Concert. Speaker, Prof. Edward B. Hill of Harvard. (On KWK at 8:45).

At 8:15.
WIL—Eb and Zeb.
KWK—Dramatic sketch.

At 8:30.
KSD—National Radio Forum, speaker, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. He will discuss problems of the farmer and how administration is planning to bring relief to agriculture.
WIL—Music Room.
KWK—Drama.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
WCCO, KMBC—Edwin C. Hill.

At 8:45.
WGN—The Dream Ship concert.
WIL—Melodies.
KWK—Talent Audition Contest.
KMOX—Organ recital.
WCCO, KMBC, WHAS—Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. Charles Carlile, tenor, and Rhoda Arnold, soprano.

Al Fresco	Herbert
We Two Shall Meet Again, from "The Circus Princess"	Kalman
Excerpts from 'Royal Vagabond"	Goetzl
Gypsy Love	Lehar
Pierrette and Pierrot, "Count of Luxembourg"	Lehar
Melodies from "Floradora"	Stuart
You Are Free, from "Apple Blossoms"	Jacobi
Overture, "Orpheus"	Offenbach

WBBM—Wendell Hall.

At 9:00.
KSD—Fred Merritt, baritone, and Dick Leibert, organist.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.
KWK—Amos and Andy.
KMOX—Heart to Heart Club.

At 9:15.
KSD—Johnson's orchestra.
WIL—Happy tunes.
KMOX—Health talk; piano music
KWK — Townsend Murder Mystery.

At 9:30.
KFUO—Question period. Prof. Engelder. Music.
KWK — Schwaebischer Saengerbund, a chorus of 80 male voices, directed by Adolph Rehberg.
KMOX—Art Gillham.
WIL—Music.
WSM—The Vagabonds.

At 9:45.
KMOX—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 10:00.
KFUO—Young People's program. Rev. William F. Dietze. Piano.
KMOX—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
WIL—Serenaders.
KWK—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

At 10:15.
KMOX—Talk; piano music.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 10:30.
KSD—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Eddie Lane's Orchestra.
KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

At 10:45.
KSD — Hollywood on the Air. John B. Hymer, comedian, and Harry Jackson's Orchestra.
WIL—Studio soloists.

At 11:00.
KSD—Late dance music (until 12 midnight).
KMOX—Lankford's Orchestra.
KWK—Marioni's Orchestra.

At 11:30.
KMOX—Around Chicagotown.

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LOVE AND HAPPINESS
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Over the air and by personal letters this man has won a tremendous and grateful following in New York by his frank, friendly and helpful talks on love, happiness, health and other intimate questions of life. On one station, he broke all records for mail from listeners. Judges invite him to sit with them on the bench because of his sympathetic human understanding. Over 20,000 begged for tickets when he made a personal appearance in New York. Now you can hear his fascinating talks on a nation-wide broadcast. Tune in Station KMOX, at 9 A. M. (C. S. T.) Monday through Friday, and 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and listen to

"The voice of experience"

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YOU SHOULD HAVE IN RESERVE A CASE OR TWO OF
St. Louis Made BEER $2.65 Case Net
BRENNAN'S, CAbany 0-0-7-0
CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERY.

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

Clarence Darrow will open a series of talks on the "New Deal" by leaders of thought and industry in the Middle West, at 6:30 this evening on KWK and the WJZ chain.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will speak over KSD at 8:30 tonight, discussing the administration's farm relief plans.

Mayor Dickmann is to broadcast a weekly message over KMOX, at 9:45 Tuesday mornings, beginning tomorrow. His topic tomorrow is to be "Balancing the Budget."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5.30 a. m. KMOX—Farm program.
6.30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Delventhal; organ.
7 a. m. KSD—Cheerio program. WIL—Popular program. KMOX—Tony Wons.
7:15 a. m. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
7:30 a. m. KSD — Baritone soloist. KMOX—Luxemburg Gardens. KWK—Breakfast Club. WEW—Dedica-Vic and Sade.
7:45 a. m. KSD—Anne Hard. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Morning concert.
8:00 a. m. KSD—"Littlest Girl." KMOX—Morning Moods. KWK—Southern Singers. WIL—School program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em; Happy Jack.
8:30 a. m. KMOX—Madison Singers. KWK—Talk. WIL—Cecil and Sally. WEW—Morning exercises.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL—Variety program.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Talk. KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeepers' chat.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Frances Lee Barton. KMOX—Drama. KWK—Genia Fonariova. WIL—South Sea Sagas.
9:30 a. m. KSD—Army Band. KMOX—Talk on Medicine. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. WEW — Mary Ganly, pianist.
9:45 a. m. KMOX—Ben Greenblatt, pianist. WEW—Talk. KWK—Community Workers' questions.
10:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Smackout.
10:15 a. m. KSD—Soloist. WEW—Fashion parade.
10:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Concert Miniature. KWK—Concert ensemble. WEW—Oklahoma Jack's orchestra.
10:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk on Bridge.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Gay Lee; talk and music. KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. KWK—Words and Music. WEW—French lesson.
11:15 a. m. KSD—Concert Ensemble. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Accordion music.
11:30 a. m. KSD — Studio program. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WEW—Old Song Man.
11:45 a. m. KMOX—Organ. WIL—Song of the Strings.
12:00 m. KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Ensemble. WIL—Music. WEW—Talk.
12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. Eifrig. Organ. WEW—Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. KMOX—The Merrymakers. KWK—Syncopators. WIL—Ray and Bob.
12:45 p. m. KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Melody revue. WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano.
1:00 p. m. KSD — Vocal Art Quartet. KMOX—Dixie Stars. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Organ concert.
1:15 p. m. KWK—Troubadours. WIL—Norman Morgan and Friendly Four. KMOX—Exchange Club.
1:30 p. m. KSD—Women's review. KMOX Westphal's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Musicale.
1:45 p. m. KWK—Wilson's orchestra. WIL—Melodies.
2:00 p. m. KSD—Poetry readings and Grand Trio. KMOX—String ensemble. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 p. m. KWK—Watkin's orchestra. WIL—Folk music.
2:30 p. m. KSD—Jane Pickens, soprano. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK — Broadcast from baseball dugout. WIL—Studio.
2:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. KMOX—Skit. WIL—Minstrel Gems.
2:55 p. m. KMOX-KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 p. m. KFUO—Bible study. Rev. Bruegmann; piano.
3:15 p. m. WIL—Studio. WEW—Al Melcher, pianist.
3:30 p. m. WIL—Popular music. WEW—Noveleers.
3:40 p. m. KSD—Piano duo.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Baseball scores; nursery rhymes. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—All-American Girls.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Mme. Frances Alda. WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WEW—Orchestra.
4:15 p. m. WIL — Musicale. WEW—Studio.
4.30 p. m. KSD—Baseball scores; hymn sing. WIL—Minute Men. WEW—Wallace Karstons, tenor.
4:45 p. m. KSD—James Melton, tenor. WIL—Orientale program. WEW—University program.

STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE
PETERS New method of cleaning Winter garments. Guaranted to kill all moths. Delivered in a bag ready for you to put away for the Summer months. At no extra charge. Take advantage of this offer NOW.
FREE LADIES' FELT HAT, SCARF, PAIR OF SPATS OR A CAP CLEANED FREE WITH AN ORDER OF $1.00 OR MORE FREE
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DRESSES Plain or Pleated
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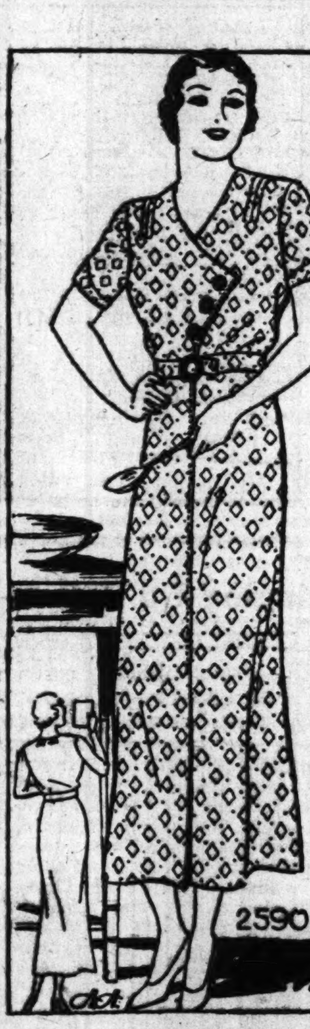
TODAY'S PATTERN



For Busy Hours

THERE'S a code among successful housewives that is worth passing on . . . be smart, neat, and attractive every hour of the busy day. It might sound like a large order, but truly, it's the easiest thing imaginable to accomplish. Be thrifty and practical, too . . . select gay cotton prints for your frocks . . . they're tubbable and inexpensive. Choose a smart simple model like this that can be fashioned in less than no time . . . and you're all set . . . there's none we would recommend more heartily. It has trig seaming, buttons and top-stitching for trim.

Pattern 2590 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG ANUD PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York City.

Those blurry fingerprints on the patent leather handbag will wipe right off with a cloth dipped in milk. When the leather dries rub with a soft cloth until the shine returns.

Cook-Coos
By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933.)

Dr. E. E. Ericksen, of the University of Utah, proposes that courtship classes be organized in all senior high schools.

Not a bad idea. Something should certainly be done to slow up education in this field.

* * *

Maybe our boys and girls could be saved from the evils of 3 point 2 by organizing beer classes.

* * *

A CORRECTION.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Pep Club has been very much upset at us getting the name of such an important organization wrong every time it has been written up, so we make this correction and tell every one it isn't the Pet Club but the Pep Club to which these ladies belong. This week it met with Lorene Martin and had a splendid time with games and good eats.

* * *

"Another great comfort," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic. "would be a few light weight emergencies for the summer months."

* * *

I have an ever loving wife,
Beyond the slightest doubt;
And that is just exactly what
I worry so about.
REV. WILEY.

* * *

Onward and upward:

LANDSDALE, Pa. — Raymond Snyder, 25, claimant of the world's marathon jig-saw puzzle championship, put togethr 34 jig-saws, ranging from 100-piece sets to complicated ones of more than 300 parts, during 30 working hours and 16 hours of sleep.

* * *

WHATTAMAN NO. 875645
(Interview.)

"Give me a week to a State with my sound trucks and I'll kill the idea that I'm a clown."—Huey Long.

* * *

Another thing this country needs is more free speech that's not caught by microphones.

* * *

WHY NOT GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR?
(Classified Ad.)

DESTINY upsets astrology and fortune telling by explaining its own DESTINOLOGY, Hollywood.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE
(News Item.)

"The Electrical Moral Risk club held its regular luncheon in Parlor D of the Hotel New Yorker yesterday.

Screening

Sixteen mesh is the best size screening for windows and doors as it will keep out the smaller insects as well as flies and mosquitoes.

Olive oil
is nature's
great beautifier

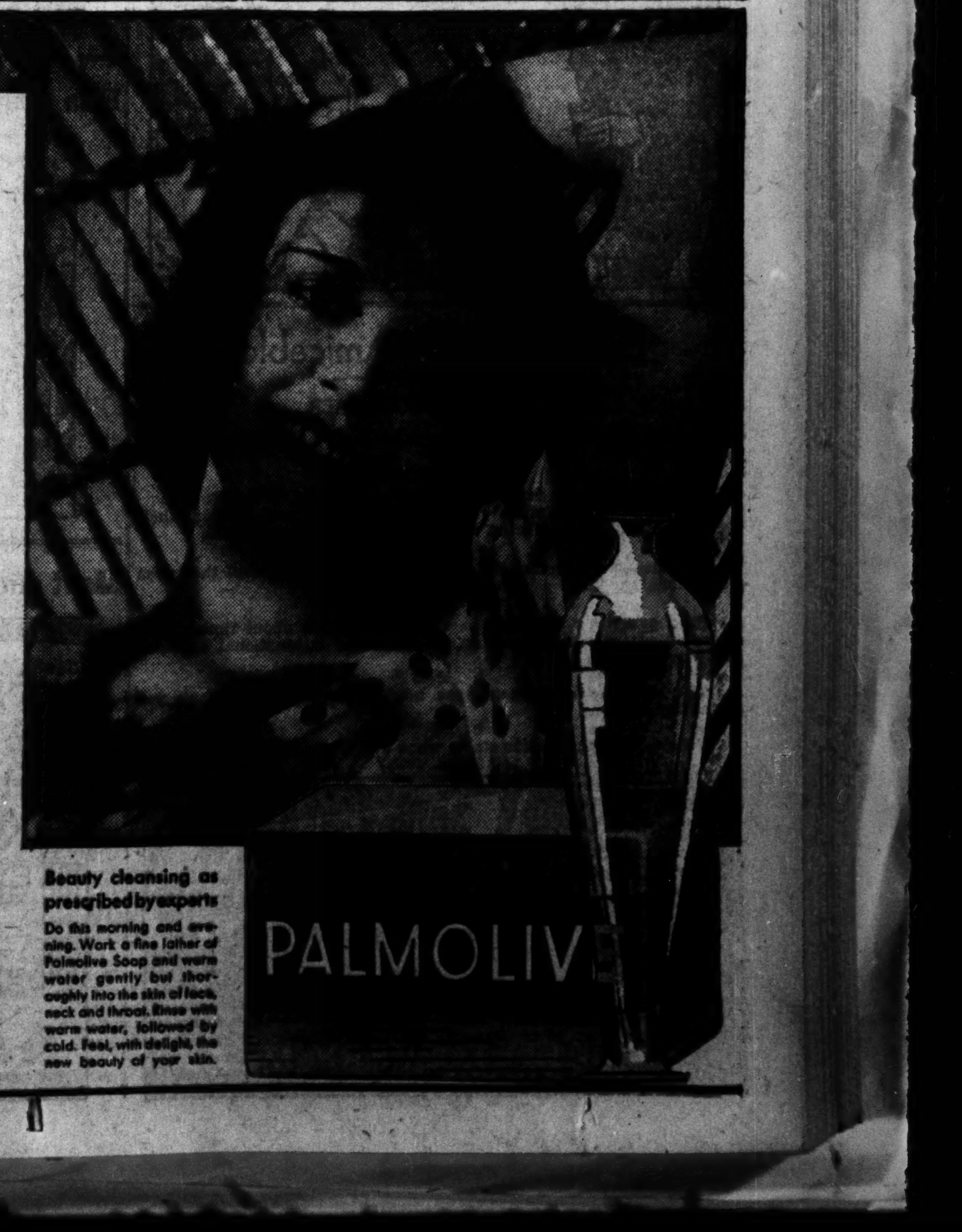
—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

CLEOPATRA knew the beauty value of olive and palm oils; so did other lovely women of her time. And from that day to this, nothing has taken the place of those priceless, natural oils for skin protection.

Palmolive Soap is the modern development of this age-old beauty formula. The only oils in Palmolive are the soothing beauty oils from the olive tree, the African palm, and the cocoanut palm—no other fats whatever. That accounts for Palmolive's natural green color. That accounts, too, for its gentle, mild, thorough cleansing. Palmolive refreshes the skin and keeps it supple and smooth.

Now that Palmolive is selling at the lowest prices in history, give yourself the benefit of this finest of all beauty care for the bath, too.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive olive we put into each cake



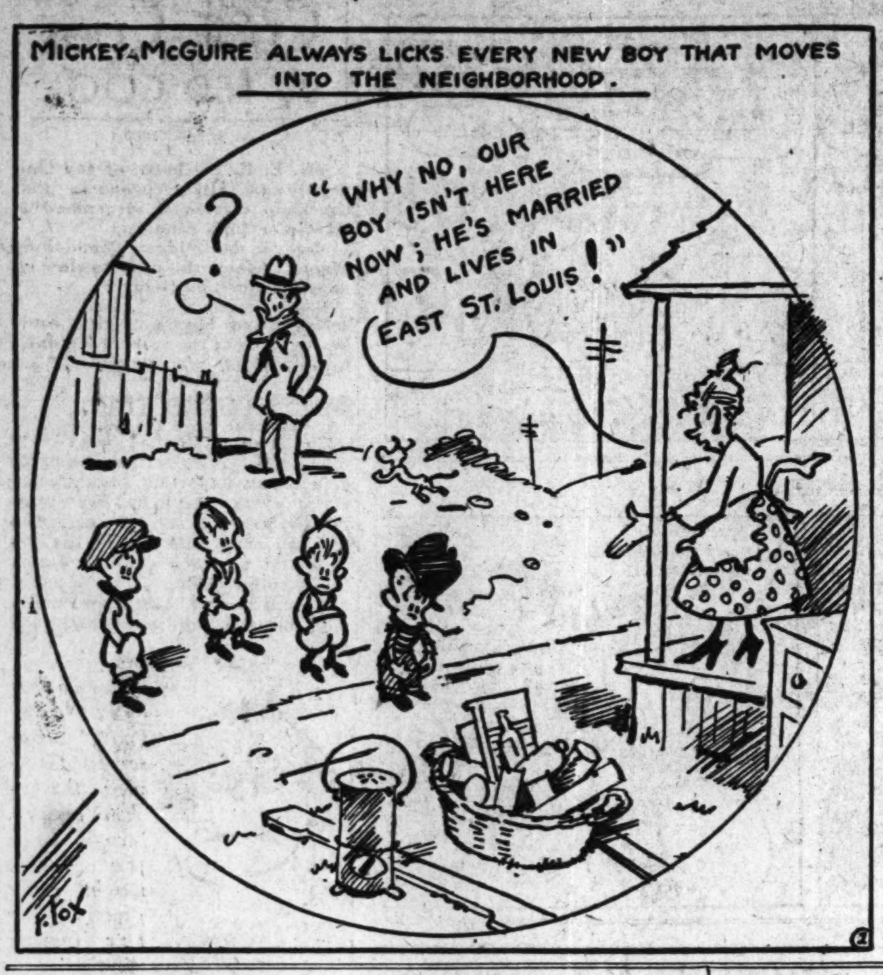
Beauty cleansing as prescribed by experts

Do this morning and evening. Work a fine lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently but thoroughly into the skin of face, neck and throat. Rinse with warm water, followed by cold. Feel, with delight, the new beauty of your skin.

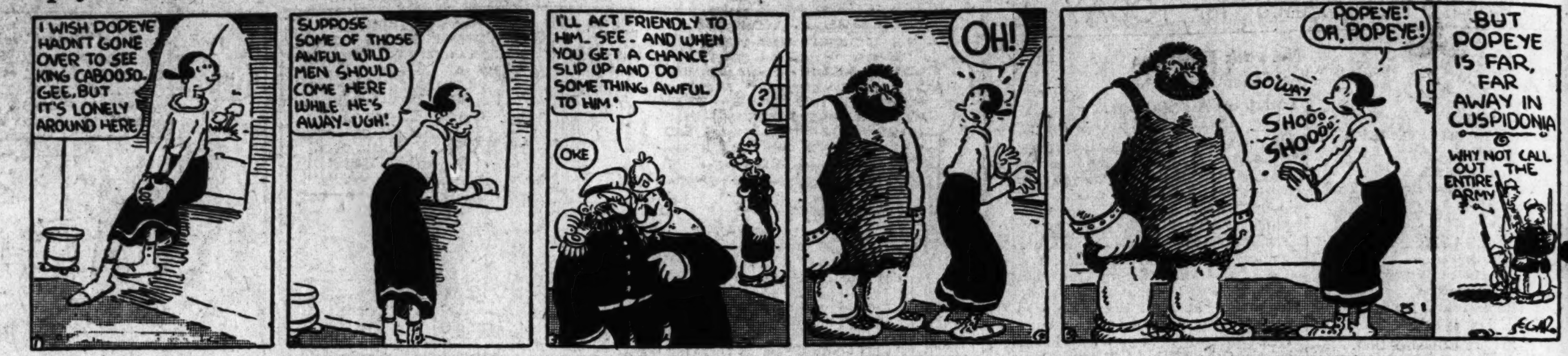
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

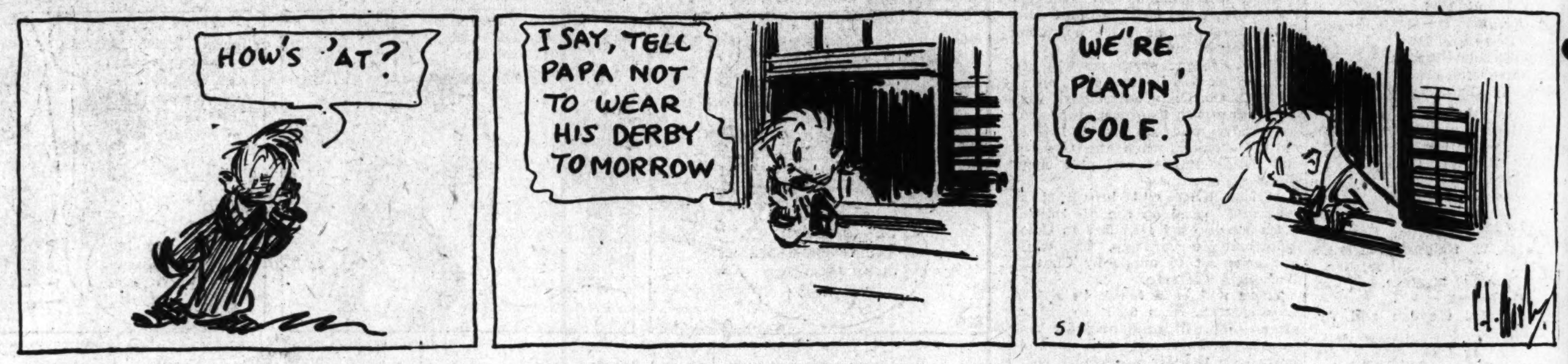
Tooneryille Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1933.)


MICKEY McGUIRE ALWAYS LICKS EVERY NEW BOY THAT MOVES INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
?
"WHY NO, OUR BOY ISN'T HERE NOW; HE'S MARRIED AND LIVES IN EAST ST. LOUIS!"
F. FOX

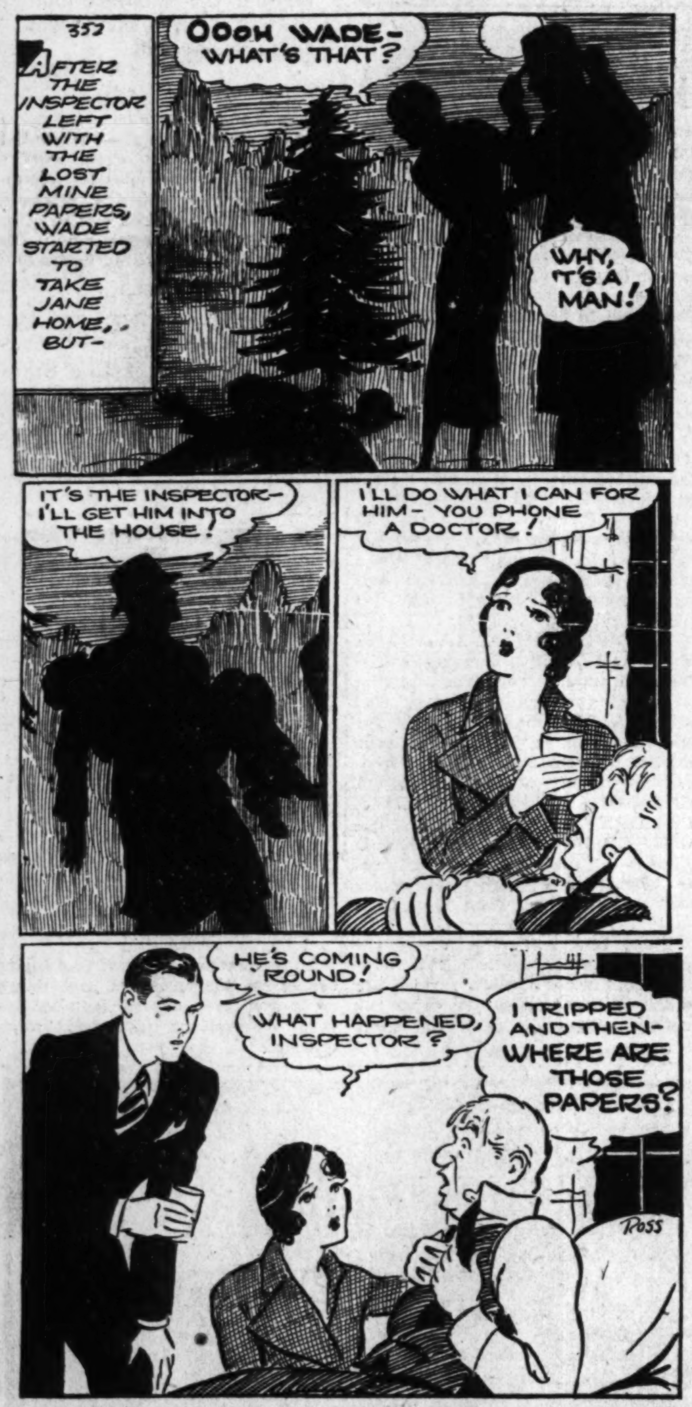
Popeye—By Segar *Two Is Company* (Copyright, 1933.)


I WISH POPEYE HADN'T GONE OVER TO SEE KING CABOOSO. GEE, BUT IT'S LONELY AROUND HERE
SUPPOSE SOME OF THOSE AWFUL WILD MEN SHOULD COME HERE WHILE HE'S AWAY-UGH!
I'LL ACT FRIENDLY TO HIM. SEE. AND WHEN YOU GET A CHANCE SLIP UP AND DO SOMETHING AWFUL TO HIM*
OKE
?
OH!
POPEYE! OH, POPEYE!
GO'WAY
SHOOO SHOOO
BUT POPEYE IS FAR, FAR AWAY IN CUSPIDONIA
WHY NOT CALL OUT THE ENTIRE ARMY
5-1
SEGAR

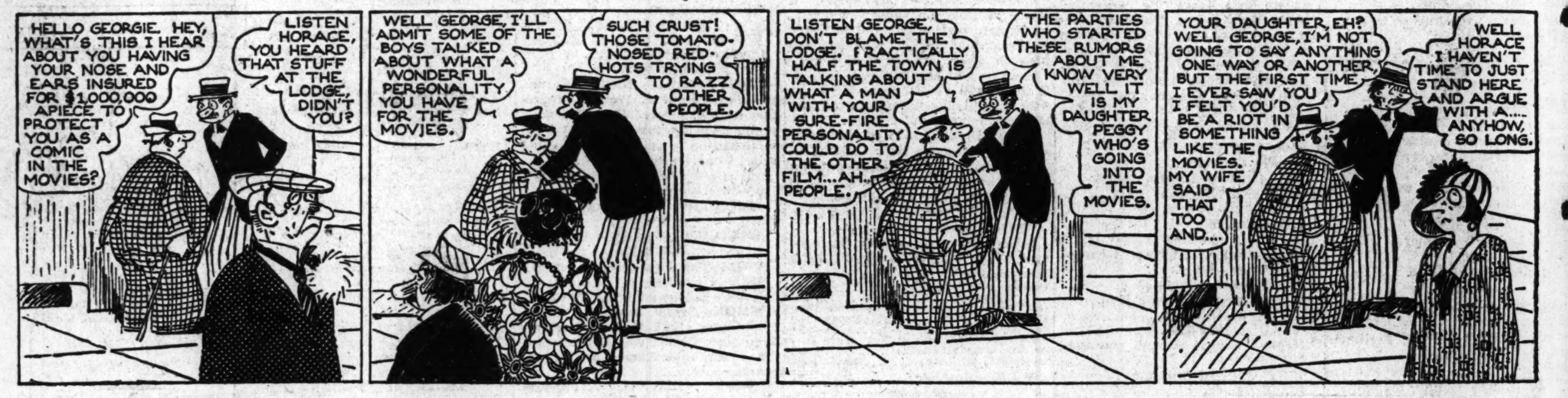
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *A Fair Warning* (Copyright, 1933.)


HOW'S 'AT?
I SAY, TELL PAPA NOT TO WEAR HIS DERBY TOMORROW
WE'RE PLAYIN' GOLF.
5 1

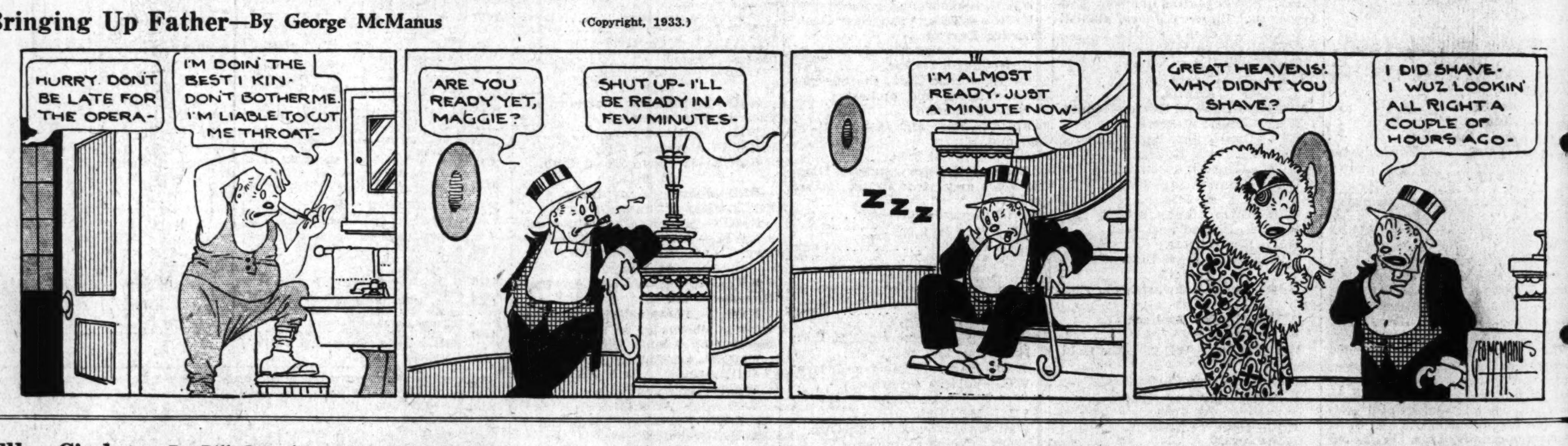
Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1933.)


352
AFTER THE INSPECTOR LEFT WITH THE LOST MINE PAPERS, WADE STARTED TO TAKE JANE HOME, BUT-
OOOH WADE- WHAT'S THAT?
WHY, IT'S A MAN!
IT'S THE INSPECTOR- I'LL GET HIM INTO THE HOUSE!
I'LL DO WHAT I CAN FOR HIM- YOU PHONE A DOCTOR!
HE'S COMING ROUND!
WHAT HAPPENED, INSPECTOR?
I TRIPPED AND THEN- WHERE ARE THOSE PAPERS?
ROSS

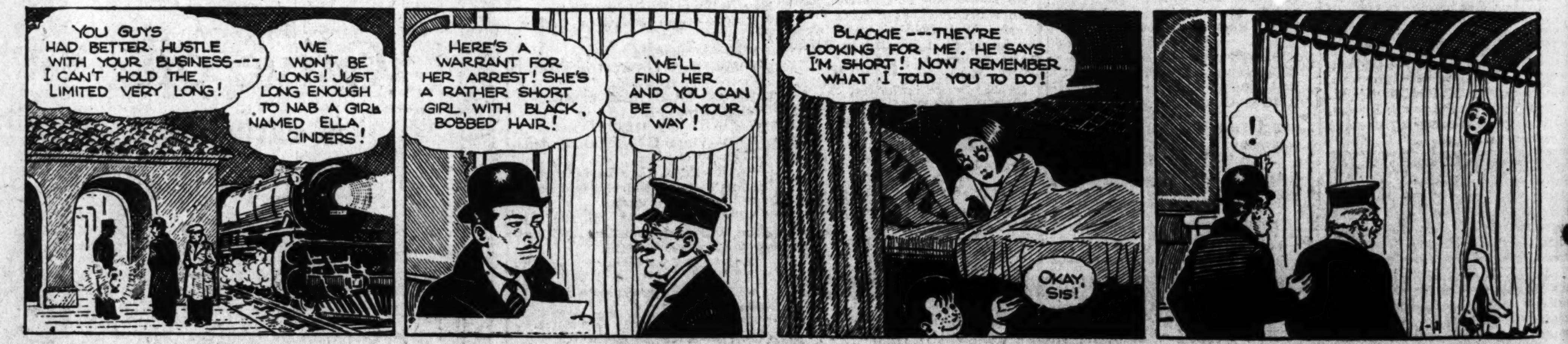
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *A Critic* (Copyright, 1933.)


HELLO GEORGIE. HEY, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU HAVING YOUR NOSE AND EARS INSURED FOR $1,000,000 APIECE TO PROTECT YOU AS A COMIC IN THE MOVIES?
LISTEN HORACE, YOU HEARD THAT STUFF AT THE LODGE, DIDN'T YOU?
WELL GEORGE, I'LL ADMIT SOME OF THE BOYS TALKED ABOUT WHAT A WONDERFUL PERSONALITY YOU HAVE FOR THE MOVIES.
SUCH CRUST! THOSE TOMATO-NOSED RED-HOTS TRYING TO RAZZ OTHER PEOPLE.
LISTEN GEORGE, DON'T BLAME THE LODGE. PRACTICALLY HALF THE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT WHAT A MAN WITH YOUR SURE-FIRE PERSONALITY COULD DO TO THE OTHER FILM...AH... PEOPLE.
THE PARTIES WHO STARTED THESE RUMORS ABOUT ME KNOW VERY WELL IT IS MY DAUGHTER PEGGY WHO'S GOING INTO THE MOVIES.
YOUR DAUGHTER, EH? WELL GEORGE, I'M NOT GOING TO SAY ANYTHING ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, BUT THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW YOU I FELT YOU'D BE A RIOT IN SOMETHING LIKE THE MOVIES. MY WIFE SAID THAT TOO AND....
WELL HORACE I HAVEN'T TIME TO JUST STAND HERE AND ARGUE WITH A.... ANYHOW, SO LONG.

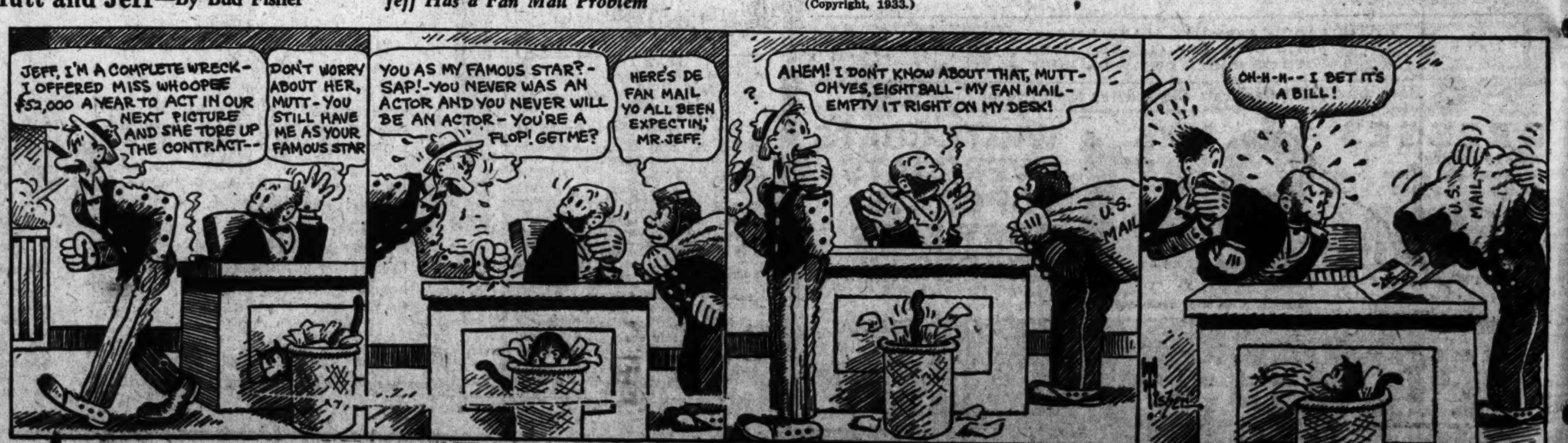
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1933.)


HURRY. DON'T BE LATE FOR THE OPERA-
I'M DOIN' THE BEST I KIN- DON'T BOTHER ME. I'M LIABLE TO CUT ME THROAT-
ARE YOU READY YET, MAGGIE?
SHUT UP- I'LL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES-
ZZZ
I'M ALMOST READY. JUST A MINUTE NOW-
GREAT HEAVENS! WHY DIDN'T YOU SHAVE?
I DID SHAVE- I WUZ LOOKIN' ALL RIGHT A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO-
GEO McMANUS

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb *The Berth of an Idea* (Copyright, 1933.)


YOU GUYS HAD BETTER HUSTLE WITH YOUR BUSINESS--- I CAN'T HOLD THE LIMITED VERY LONG!
WE WON'T BE LONG! JUST LONG ENOUGH TO NAB A GIRL NAMED ELLA CINDERS!
HERE'S A WARRANT FOR HER ARREST! SHE'S A RATHER SHORT GIRL, WITH BLACK, BOBBED HAIR!
WE'LL FIND HER AND YOU CAN BE ON YOUR WAY!
BLACKIE ---THEY'RE LOOKING FOR ME. HE SAYS I'M SHORT! NOW REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU TO DO!
OKAY, SIS!
!

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher *Jeff Has a Fan Mail Problem* (Copyright, 1933.)


JEFF, I'M A COMPLETE WRECK- I OFFERED MISS WHOOPEE $52,000 A YEAR TO ACT IN OUR NEXT PICTURE AND SHE TORE UP THE CONTRACT--
DON'T WORRY ABOUT HER, MUTT- YOU STILL HAVE ME AS YOUR FAMOUS STAR
YOU AS MY FAMOUS STAR?- SAP!-YOU NEVER WAS AN ACTOR AND YOU NEVER WILL BE AN ACTOR- YOU'RE A FLOP! GET ME?
HERE'S DE FAN MAIL YO ALL BEEN EXPECTIN', MR. JEFF.
?
AHEM! I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, MUTT- OH YES, EIGHTBALL- MY FAN MAIL- EMPTY IT RIGHT ON MY DESK!
U.S. MAIL
OH-H-H-- I BET IT'S A BILL!
U.S. MAIL

Everything Is Amicable

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

UNITED STATES has something new in sport. It is a playing umpire.

• • •

We're in the game and calling our own decisions. We can't lose. The world nations must bring their fish to our market, plant their vines on our trellis and grind their grist in the American mill.

• • •

That handshake across the sea didn't mean a thing until the knees started shaking too.

• • •

Now, everybody wants to be friends. And it's about time. They desire to remove trade barriers, iron out the international wrinkles and play ball.

• • •

The most bitter opponents are now singing, "old pal, don't you remember me?"

• • •

We do. And the parade starts when everybody is in step.

(Copyright, 1933.)

M-250
WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
CHEWING GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS PM — LONDON PM

VOL. 85. NO. 239.

HITLERITES SEIZE ALL PROPERTY OF TRADE UNIONS

Capture Headquarters, Arrest Leaders, in Effort to Smash Socialists, Backbone of Whose Party Is Labor.

'SECOND EPOCH OF REVOLUTION'

Banks, Co-operatives and Funds Forcibly Taken Over in Effort to Bring 5,500,000 Unionists Into Line.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 2.—Chancellor ler's National Socialists, by surprise and storm, seized the headquarters of the Free Trade Unions throughout Germany today. Socialist leaders of the unions, which have 5,500,000 members, were arrested.

The trade unions are to be made national rather than international n character, National Socialists aid.

Having previously smashed the ial Democratic party, the Naional Socialists realized that the backbone of Socialism was the rade unions and that they still unctioned in the ideology of Marxsm.

A National Socialist communique aid that Germany "today entered upon the second epoch of the Naional Socialist revolution by freeng the worker from the last fetters of Marxism."

The Hitlerites seized also labor banks and Marxist economic organzations, especially consumers' coperatives whose vast network of tores and factories extends hroughout the nation.

Furthermore, all periodicals of he Marxist trade unions were suspended.

Union Leaders Arrested.

Prominent federation leaders arrested were President Theodor Lei, Vice-President Peter Grassman and Rudolf Wissell, former Minister of Labor. Grassman figured prominently as labor's representative during negotiations leadng to adoption of the Dawes plan. As Leipart and Grassman are both ll, they were held in a hospital.

"We knocked the chief weapon out of the hands of the Marxist riffraff," the Government communique said. "It is better that en like Leipart and Grassman uld be taken into custody.

"Three months of Nazi Government proves to you, worker, that Hitler is your friend, that Hitler wrestles with the problem of your reedom, that Hitler supplies you with bread."

In Berlin, National Socialist storm troops occupied the national headquarters of the unions and the building of the Metal Workers' Union.

Reputed World's Biggest Union.

The Metal Workers' Union in Berin has a membership of 827,000 and s said to be the largest single union n the world.

All minor officials and employes f the unions, it was said, would be admonished to continue to work in accord with the Hitlerite revolution.

For days there had been rumors n Berlin that a major event was scheduled for the morning after day but National Socialist ders were so effectively sworn to ecrecy that nothing leaked out.

National Socialist Commissar Hans Engel, addressing the Metal Workers' Union, said the unions hereafter must refrain from issuing pamphlets "banefully critical" of he present Government. He said he unions' tasks were to see that workers get just wages and that old people were provided for properly.

At Munich, National Socialists ed the bank account of Paul oebe, former president of the Reichstag, amounting to 3,000,000 marks ($750,000) and presumably ing funds of the Socialist party. These funds, it was reported, were nt to Munich when it seemed that Bavaria would not be touched by he Hitler revolution.

itler to Draft All German Youth for Compulsory Labor.

Chancellor Hitler proposes to raft every German youth, rich or oor, in a great army to be trained ysically in service to the Fatherand.

No exceptions would be made in e enrolling of this huge discined force, he declared, in explaation of his long advocated comsory labor program. As origally disclosed by him two months o, the plan is intended to wipe ut all class distinctions in Ger

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